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The first students and administration dedicate their new school named for James Harvey McClintock, a prominent valley journalist, citizen and historian.

In 1964, customs were established that quickly became traditions.











# McCLINTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

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## EXTRA! EXTRA! Read All About It

Throughout the year students and faculty alike stressed the importance of celebrating the 20th birthday of McClintock High School. At the Homecoming pep rally students sported colorful party hats, threw confetti and blew on noisemakers. As a finale, the cheer, pom and flag lines lit candles and presented a huge birthday cake to the school. Everyone joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to McClintock. This single event illustrated the pride and extra energy that "Big Red" has possessed throughout her history.

Although the HISTORIAN cannot offer you a huge cake with candles, the staff presents a book that attempts to capture in photos and words the emotions and events not only of 1983-84 but also of the past 19 years.



1. Terry DeBarger races through flooded Senior Lawn. 2. Melissa Dartez recovers from "Digging for Gold," a lunchtime activity held during Homecoming Week.







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3. The English department bids Chris Crowe a fond farewell prior to his year-long journey to Japan.  
4. Freshman class officers compare their initiation costumes.



1. Shouting and screaming, graduates toss their caps in the air. 2. In "The Creature Creeps" Jess Allen and Tamar Gottfried discuss where the guests will sleep at Castle Von Blitzen.



## Plunge for Excellence Pervades Entire Campus

Through dedication, enjoyment and skill the people of McClintock have excelled in a multitude of interests varying from academics to athletics, to organizations, or to community services. Those extra distinctive qualities have propelled graduates to prestigious universities, professional athletics and a variety of multi-faceted careers.

A large part of this success can be attributed to the faculty's instruction and encouragement students received at McClintock. Teachers put forth an extra effort to improve the quality of their students' education. McClintock's commitment to excellence has

affected the ability of student athletes, the high caliber of drama productions and the infectious excitement of pep rallies and assemblies. "Academic excellence is an attainable goal at McClintock because students, parents and teachers combine their efforts," said James Lyons, principal.



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3. Tonja Krutchkoff applies the finishing touches on her project for beginning art and design. 4. Gliding effortlessly through the water, Matt Joganich displays his impressive butterfly stroke.



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Photo by Corey Zucco





1. Students wander through the aftermath of frosh welcoming day. 2. Chris Ellingson, Mary Ann Prust and Elaine Christiansen survey the mess left from the installation of carpet.







3. Varsity cheer joins in the celebration of McClintock's 20th birthday by preparing a mount for the Homecoming pep rally 4. Sonya Schraeder and Lori Hunsaker learn the interfacing process on the Apple computer and IBM typewriter



## Improvement Highlights Years of Steady Change

From its beginnings as a cluster of buildings on a dirt field to its current standing as an academically and athletically superior school, McClintock has undergone many unnoticed yet evident changes.

After 20 years of steady improvements, McClintock boasts a huge auditorium, tennis and racquetball courts, two gymnasiums and an Olympic sized swimming pool. When students arrived on campus in August they noted the remodeled snack bar, the carpet in Units 1, 2, 3, 4 and the new kiosk on Senior Lawn. Memorial cement tables also comprised another addition to the lawn.

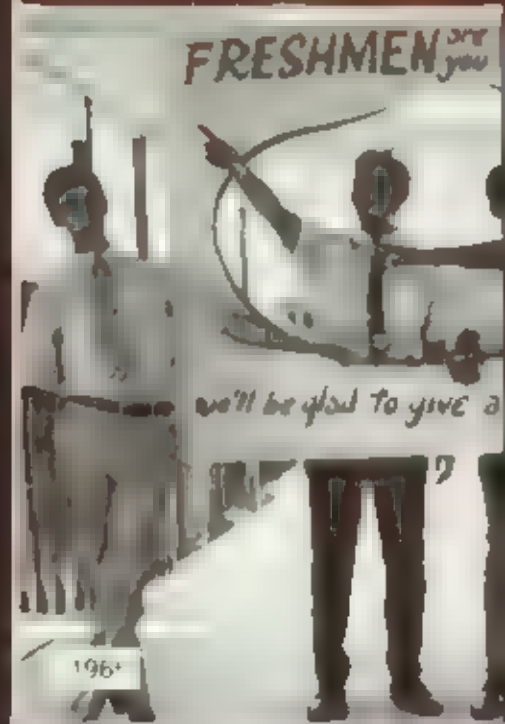
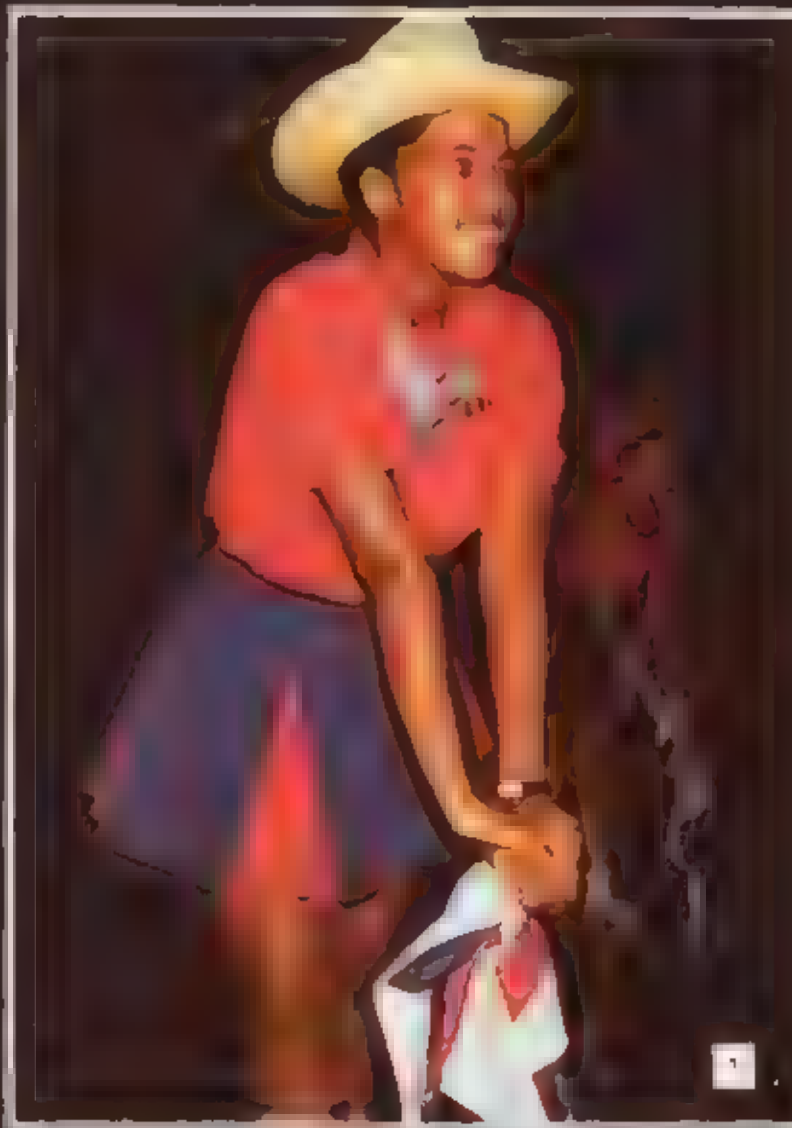
Along with these physical changes, many students felt more academic pressure. Underclassmen had to undergo the newly toughened requirements for graduation. For the first time many seniors still maintained a six-class load.

Athletics as well as academics has changed over the 20 year history of McClintock. Girls' sports have achieved more prominence and several teams such as badminton and golf performed exceptionally well.

Although changes greatly affect the school's condition, each Charger attempted to retain the extra-special personality and character that he valued in McClintock.

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1. At the Marcos pep rally, Lisa Griffin sways to "Ehira." 2. Pushing onto the field for the 2nd half, Brian Case and Pat Whitlock burst through the Charger run-through.







## Traditions Mark McClintock's Anniversary

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"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." This old wedding cliché touches on a special word in the English vocabulary—tradition.

Traditions played a distinctive and vital part during McClintock's 20th anniversary. Administrators and senior student council members met before the start of school to discuss the re-installment of various lost customs. These customs included no stepping on the MC in the gym, no freshmen on senior lawn and standing during "Red and Blue" and the Alma Mater.

"This year we made a serious effort to re-establish some of the traditions that have not been carried throughout the years," stated Kenny Pilcher, student body president.

Buff Week, Homecoming Week and Spring Week gained more participation from the entire school as everybody contributed to some aspect of these annual events. "I think McClintock's renewed energy is in itself a regained tradition. Everybody cares because this is an extra-special year," said Kathryn Sumners, senior.



3. Tracy Shearer and Karen Thompson "welcome" the class of '87 to McClintock. 4. Charger Band, pom and flag lines illuminate the field with the traditional Homecoming MC.



# EXTRA DIVERSITY

## News Events, Styles, Weekend Entertainment Sway Campus' Attitudes

**T**he McClintock campus reflected the news events, clothing styles and entertainment forms of the year.

A creative touch was added to old pastimes when groups of friends brainstormed for new and unique ideas for fun. Ice-blocking at Kiwanis Park, group shopping at super expensive stores or very cheap stores and watching VHS movies at home while munching popcorn became popular entertainment alternatives.

The music of KDKB, KUPD, KZZP and KSTM accompanied students when they ate, studied and slept. The state fair provided an

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"Everyone has his own individual styles and seems to be more involved this year."—Cathy Eng '85

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inexpensive ticket to many groups such as Edie Money, and tickets for David Bowie, Steve Nicks and Diana Ross ranged from 15 to 20 dollars.

A barrage of plastic shoes, purses, earrings and belts accented many outfits. Animal prints, mini-dresses and exercise wear experienced popularity.

Awareness of news events was not limited to the campus itself; students tuned in to 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts to hear the latest on the downed Korean jet-liner, on Lebanon and Grenada.

*1. Students prepare to board the Yuma rooter bus as a Trailways driver awaits the departure. 2. As students set foot on the campus, the summer of '66 comes to an end.*



# Campus Life



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## Campus Displays Variety of Fashion Combinations

**M**cClintock's campus displayed a variety of fashion combinations. Traditionally, jeans and tee-shirts were most predominant.

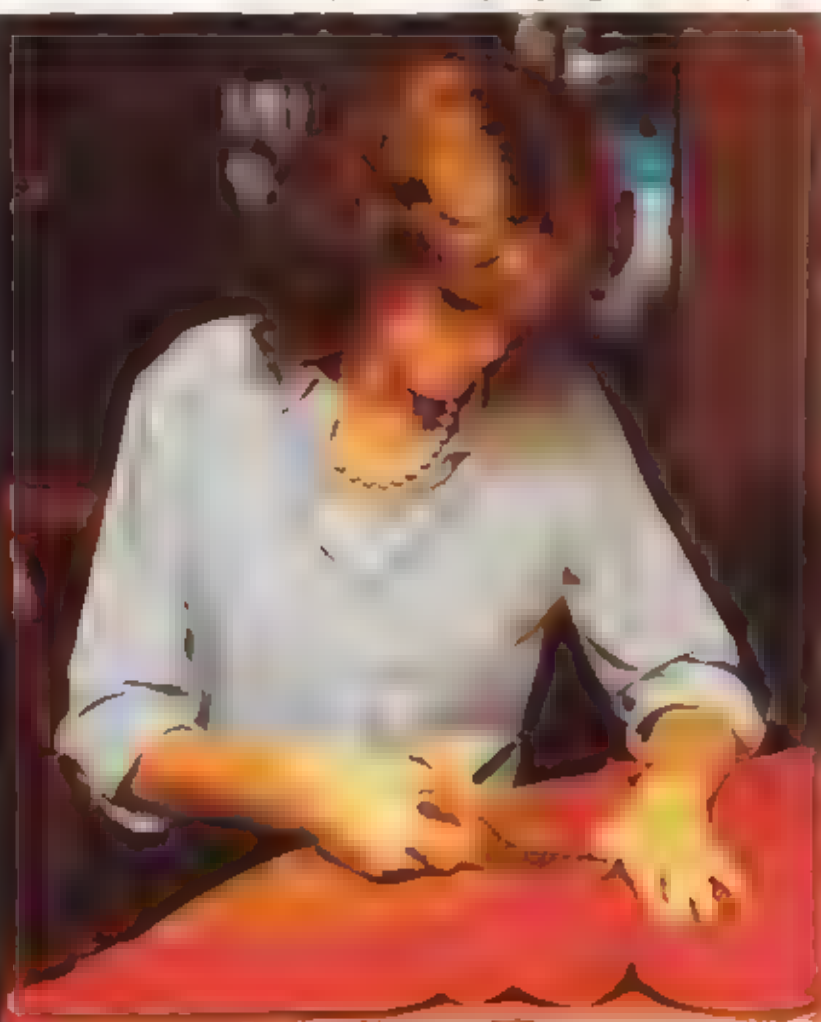
Last year's fads of mini-skirts and plaid shorts added to the year's trendwear, which included the "flashdance" look.

The newly-marketed, multi-colored, plastic shoes, introduced in the spring, gained popularity throughout the fall. Their low price and comfortable wear made them a necessity.

The motion picture "Flashdance" prompted students to make old sweatshirts and tee-shirts into something updated and fashionable. By removing the sleeves and neckline, something old became stylish.

Students' casual look reflected their daily moods.

Makeovers and manicures also became more common. Girls focused on proper nailcare and techniques for applying make-up.

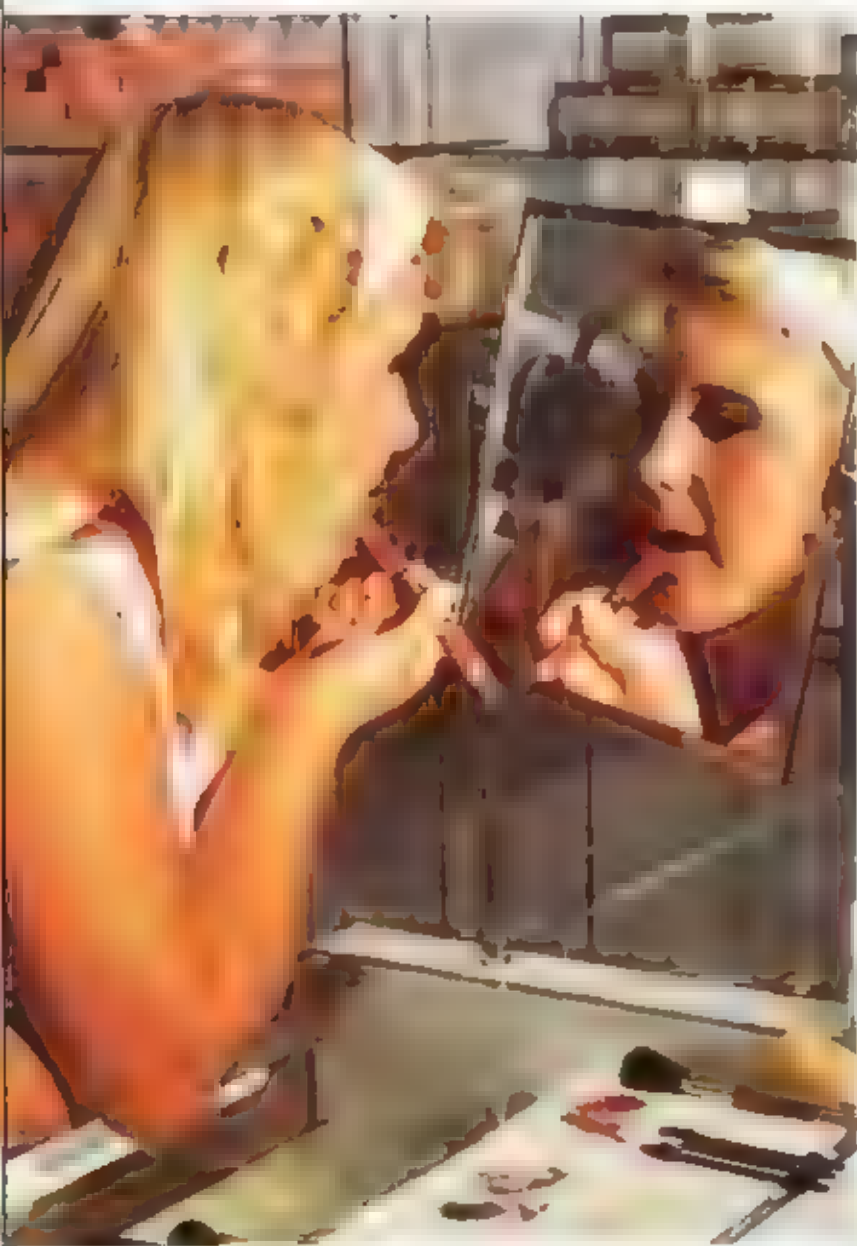


The "Flashdance" look motivates Peggy Davis, junior, to cut a sweatshirt.



Dan Fisher, Rob Rawnsley and Erik Carlson, members of the freshman football team, find ties, dress shirts and pants a necessary part of their wardrobe.





At Merle Norman, Kris Ufalusi practices applying lip color.



Carolyn Mulhern tries to make a decision on what to wear.

Salons such as Merle Norman, gave complete make-overs using their products. The make-up used complimented the individuals' skin-coloring and features.

"It's interesting having someone else do my make-up. I get a lot of good ideas and tips," said Kris Ufalusi, senior.

Manicures and sculptured nails became increasingly popular. Some girls had them done for special occasions while others made it a ritual.

"It's time-consuming to keep my nails manicured so I've found it easier to have them done professionally," stated Candi Hooper, sophomore.

Trends ended as fast as they started, but McClintock students tried to make the most out of their individual looks.



Scott Morrison and Darren Hollis assist Robby Johnson in choosing a shirt.

## Buttons, Shakers, Posters Overtake Campus

Students found a multitude of ways to show their interest in school events. Their expressions matched their diverse personalities.

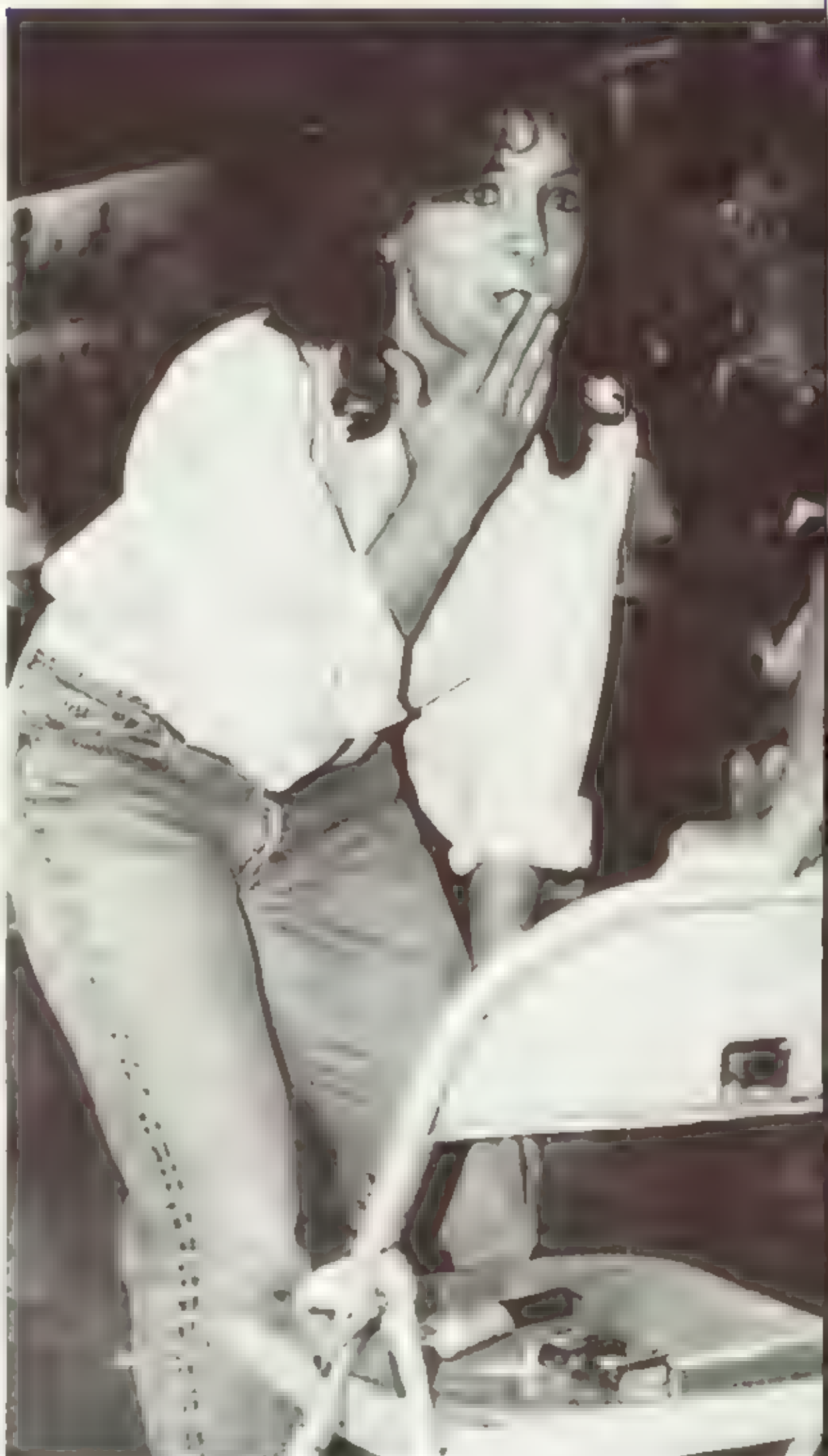
The posters hung on game days for both girls' and boys' sports proved helpful morale boosters. Many players delivered spirit boxes to fellow teammates. Students boosted pre-game excitement and individual spirit at every pep assembly. Items such as red and blue shakers, ribbons, and buttons became increasingly popular at football games.

On game days, students held before-school pep rallies when tight schedules forbade them. These rallies encouraged a positive attitude among students and players. Band, pom, and flag also joined the fanfare.

Homecoming week was one filled with excitement and many festivities. Lunch-time action which included digging for gold, boat races and the pirate relay helped to promote the theme "Pirates of the Caribbean."

The students in Spirit Club illustrated their excitement as did the majority of students at McClintock. People made the extra effort to attend away football games by riding the bus sponsored by the Spirit Club. Buses traveled to such locations as Moon Valley, Chaparral, and Yuma.

"The most rewarding part of being in Spirit Club is having parents and students tell me how we are restoring spirit at McClintock and making a real difference at football games. I feel we benefit the school by backing up the sports and other activities," stated Haley Gibbons, Spirit Club president.



*During class competition, Leah Jacobson rushes to eat a candy bar.*





*Marnie Crawford and Chris Bale members of the swim team, hang posters as a reminder of an upcoming meet*



*Band members Gordon Craig and Alan Bennett promote enthusiasm on Senior Lawn before the Tempe clash.*



*During the Chandler rally, the juniors show their excitement as a representative from Channel 12 films the occasion*





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# Students Favor Casual, Inexpensive Entertainment

Music, concerts and movies played an important role in students' lives. Whether it be "dollar night" at the local theater or listening to tapes on a walkman, students favored various pastimes.

Movies which included "Return of the Jedi," "Trading Places," and "Flashdance" proved to be entertaining. People stood in line for hours waiting to see the third sequel to the box office smash "Star Wars," which revealed Darth Vader's true identity and family ties.

Entertainment wouldn't have been the same without concerts such as Def Leppard, The Police and Diana Ross. Stevie Nicks' charity concert for the City of

Hope and American Heart Association which also featured Kenny Loggins and Joe Walsh, was also a success.

"The best concert of the year had to be The Police with Madness and The Thompson Twins. It's very rare for three good groups to get together and put on a show like that. We were right up front so we got a really good look at the groups. It was really hot and crowded but the great music and video screen made the discomfort worth it," commented Jenny Turk, senior.

Tuesday became notorious for "dollar night" at the theater. Dating also grew in popularity for that special night. It wasn't

unusual for a particular movie to be sold out long before its showing. The best way to be assured a ticket to a movie was to purchase it hours in advance.

"I like going to the theater on Tuesday because it's stupid to pay four dollars for the same movie you can see for one. They're the same movies just cheaper. I hardly ever go on weekends anymore," said Julie Olson, senior.

Students at McClintock seemed to prefer their entertainment to be casual and inexpensive. Though concert tickets weren't always cheap, students found them to be a reasonable and necessary expense.



Michelle Parks and Melissa Dartez find "Tuesday Dollar Day" at the Mann Theater an inexpensive means of entertainment

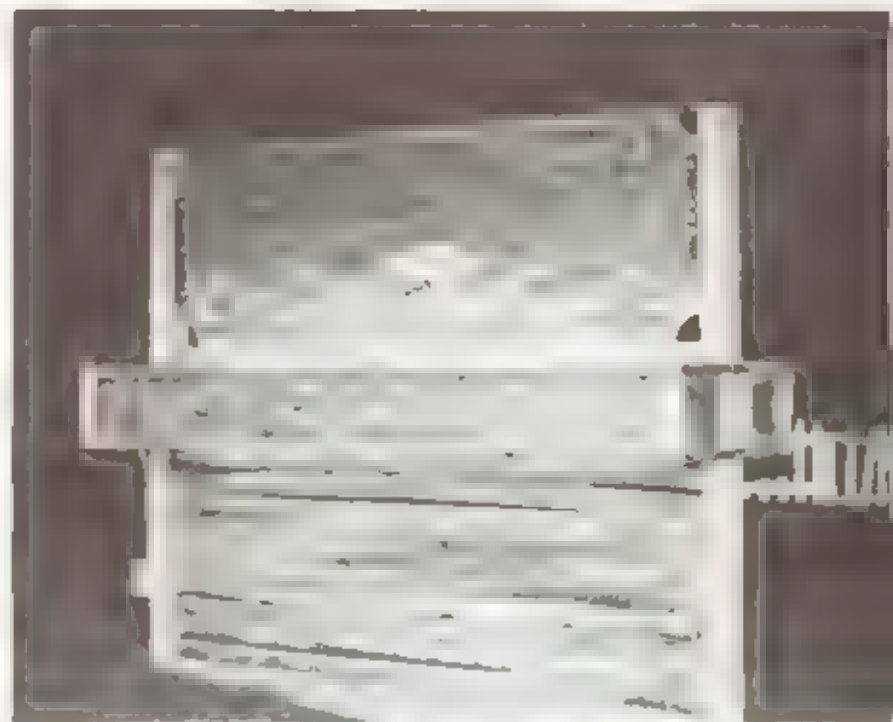


Dave Gordon and Cathy Eng browse through new releases





*Friday night football games offer a release for students*



*Like Devil House Gold Rush hosts minors' night*



*A goodnight kiss concludes a Saturday night date*



*An evening wouldn't be complete for Kory Nakatsu and Steve Lemons without a stop at McDonald's for a Big Mac.*



## Nightlife, Most Diversified Time of Day



*Students find that a good workout at a spa relieves tension of a long day*



Nightlife had a lot to offer students, everything from football and basketball games to minor night at After the Gold Rush. Students found it to be the most versatile time of the day.

Football and basketball games were not only a place to find excitement, but also were a place to meet friends and socialize. After home games a dance would usually follow. There, students would get together and discuss the previous game or ponder their plans for the weekend. By 11:45, students ready to get a drink and visit, packed the local McDonald's.

Students usually saved their dating for the weekend. Dates consisted of either attending a movie, having dinner or meeting for ice cream.

Like other clubs, After the Gold Rush hosted a special minor night on Sunday. Students from all over the valley participated in the fun. It became a great way to end the weekend.



*Weeknight basketball games break up the day's routine.*



# Copper Strike, Floods Create Problems, Hurt State

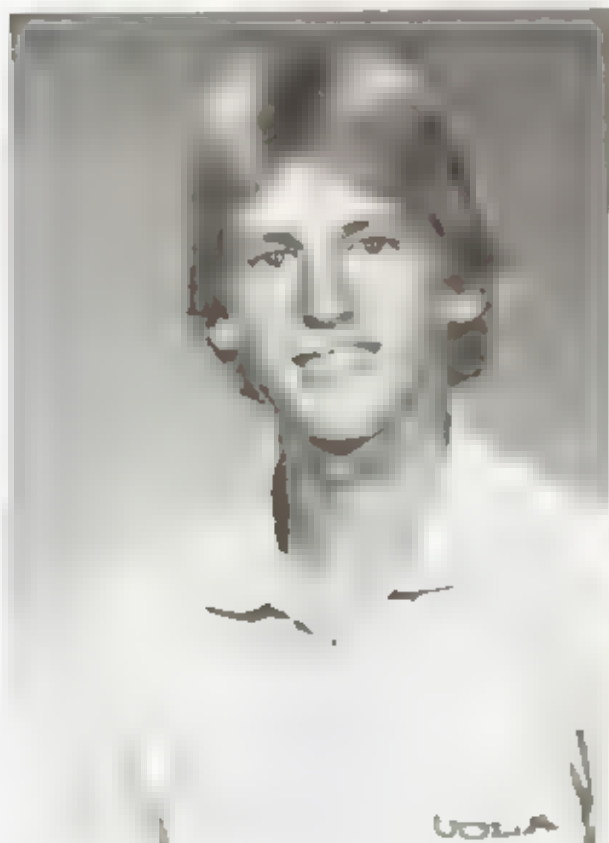
**A**rizona had her ups and downs during the year. Although water has always been a blessing, in October the state received more than its share of rain and snow. As a result, several of the state's rivers overflowed. This caused Interstate 10 to close and traffic was re-routed.

Economically, the copper strike entered its second year and hurt the state significantly. Several families left areas such as Ajo, Morenci, and Globe.

In sports, Rick Neuheisel, former McClintock quarterback, lead UCLA to a victory over the "fighting Illini" in the 1984 Rosebowl. Neuheisel later signed with the USFL team San Antonio Gunslingers.

Superintendent of Tempe Union High School District, John Waters retired after ten years of service. Dr. Waters took advantage of early retirement.

In politics, Terry Goddard defeated Pete Dunn in the race for Phoenix mayor. Former mayor Margaret Hance chose not to run for another term.



Charger alumnus Rick Neuheisel gained most valuable player in '84 Rosebowl



Retiring Tempe Union High School District Superintendent John Waters receives congratulations and a hug from Virginia Tinsley, Tempe school board member



Striking copper workers picket at the Ajo copper mine and smelter entrance



*At Dobson Inn, Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard chats with Bill Schultz before his speech to the East Valley Partnership*



*Local rescue workers did what they could to clean up the damage from the flooding of the Gila River in mid-October*

Photos Courtesy of Tempe Daily News





Twin brothers Steve and Phil Mahre won the silver and gold medal in the men's slalom at the Winter Olympics.

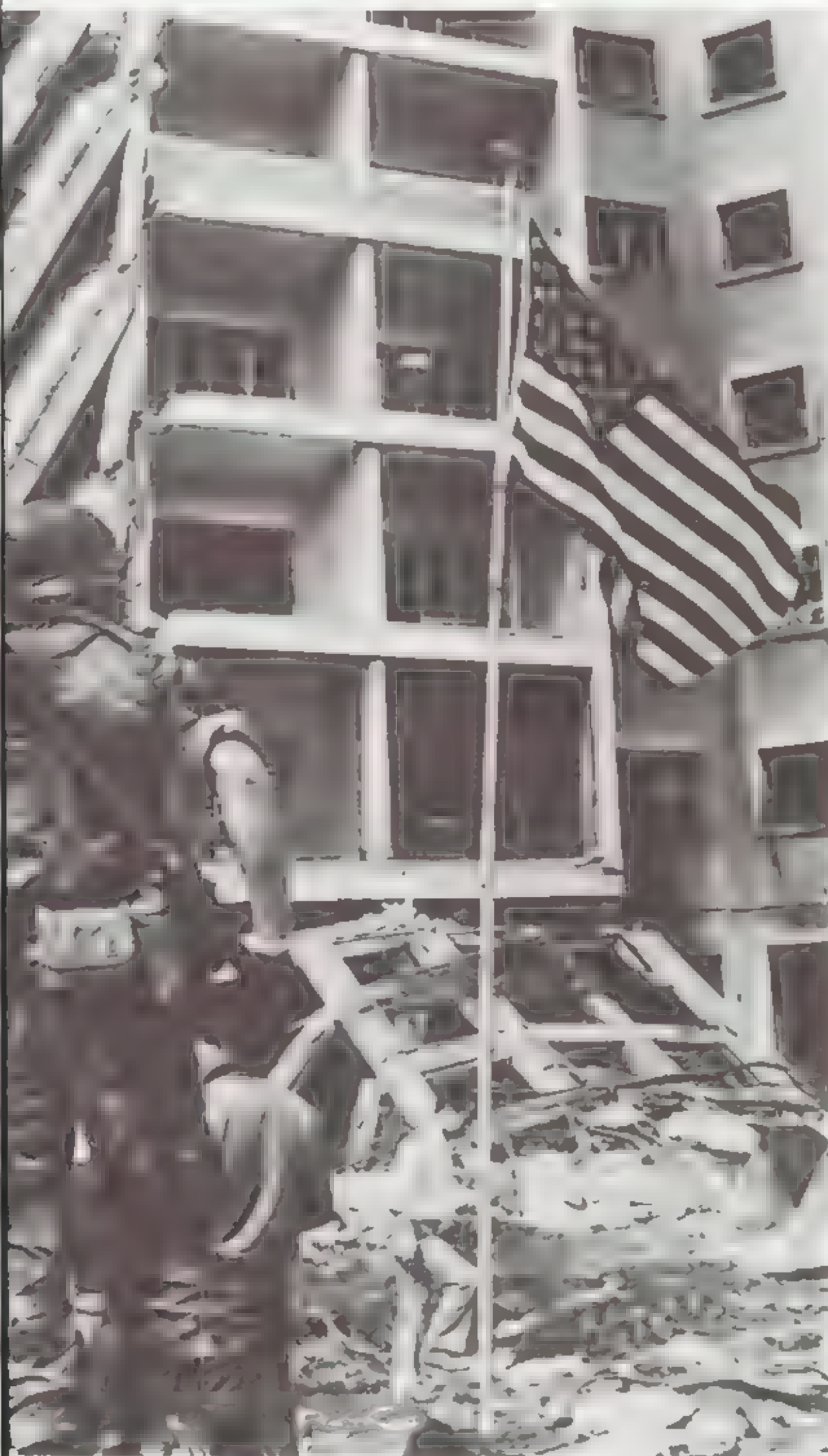


Astronauts Sally Ride and Guion Bluford made space history being the first woman and black man to go up in space.



Five thousand Koreans gathered for an anti-Soviet rally to protest the shooting down of the Korean jetliner.

## International Issues Take Precedence in '83-'84



*Old Glory and a U.S. Marine stand by as rescue workers sort through the ruins of the American Embassy in Beirut, after it was hit by a terrorist bomb*

International affairs preoccupied the minds of many Americans and also many McClintock students. The tragedy of the Marines in Lebanon, the downed Korean airplane, the invasion of Grenada and the death of Yuri Andropov, the Soviet premier eclipsed much of the economic news and the beginnings of the 1984 presidential race.

During the early part of the school year, the Soviet Union created an international incident when their military shot down a Korean airliner with several Americans aboard. Another international tragedy occurred when the U.S. Marines lost many men when a truck full of explosives crashed into their barracks in Lebanon. President Reagan withdrew the troops in late February.

The death of Russia's Andropov and the appointment of Konstantin Chernenko caused ripples in the diplomatic world due to his advanced age.

Nineteen eighty-four was also the year of the Winter and Summer Olympic games. At the winter competition in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia American brothers Phil and Steve Mahre captured the gold and silver in slalom skiing. Summer athletes looked forward to the upcoming Los Angeles games.

Several black Americans made their distinctive mark in a variety of fields. Vanessa Williams became the first black woman to win the Miss America crown. Guion Bluford earned the honor of being the first black in space along with Sally Ride, America's first woman in space. The presidential race witnessed the announcement of Jesse Jackson's bid for the democratic nomination.

On the lighter side of the news, the nation became involved with the Cabbage Patch doll craze and Princess Diana and Prince Charles expected the birth of their second child.



# EXTRA DESIRE



# Organizations



## Friends, Organizations Prove Important Part of Treasured Memories

A very important part of any student's high school memories consists of his interaction not only with friends, but in clubs and organizations. Over forty different clubs prompted student participation. Whether it was the combined endeavor that produced DECA's pretzel sale, or the numerous events during Homecoming Week, which were sponsored by student council, students could choose from a variety of outlets for their hobbies.

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"Being the president of Chargettes has not only given me the opportunity to meet a lot of people but also become a better leader," Gayla Gray, senior.

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Some organizations raised funds to benefit themselves but most of them sought to support the community. Such endeavors included contributing to the United Way fund, sponsoring a family at Thanksgiving, or assisting the Kiwanis or Rotary Clubs.

Organizations, thus, allowed students to vent their concerns and pursue their interests. They also accented the history of McClintock High School.

*1. The 1969 Auto Club poses for the HISTORIAN group shot. 2. The chorus of gamblers from the musical, "Guys and Dolls," anxiously await the outcome of Sky Masterson's (Brian Case) dice roll*





*Majorettes Rochelle Elliott and Laurie Rowan lead the band onto the field before the start of the game against Chandler*



**Front Row:** Rochelle Elliott, Robin Swanson, Laurie Rowan **Back Row:** Mike Wilson, ass't director, Gordon Craig, Craig Harry, Matt Watson, Kristine Kassel, Owen Allen, Greg Stoll, director



*Sophomore Terry DeBarger incites the crowd during halftime activities at Westwood.*

# Efforts for Trip Dominate Band's Outstanding Year

**C**harger Band worked hard in their efforts to attend and compete in the San Francisco World of Music Festival Organization. Each member had to earn 50.00.

Organization and an early start were the main keys to the 77 members' success. *"The band was more organized this year than in the past, which created more strength in performances,"* stated Owen Allen, junior representative to Band Council.

First fundraising events included selling bonus books and working at the A.S.U. Sun Devil and Arizona Wranglers games. Candy sales, carwashes, and "Rent-a-Band" comprised other fundraisers. Good leadership by the Band Council and drum majorettes, Laurie Rowan and Rochelle Elliot contributed to the band's enthusiasm.

In November, the band travelled to Band Day at A.S.U., and later participated in state marching festivals.

"This band has been exceptional in both numbers and expertise," stated Mr. Stoll.

On Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays they practiced with the pom and flag lines.

Mr. Stoll cited several seniors for outstanding service to the band. These included Gordon Craig, Craig Harry, Robin Swanson, Don Smith, Andy Donlevy, Paul Lidberg, Arnold Cornejo, Kirsten Haried, Allen Bennett, Joey Parks, Laurie Rowan, and Mark Wilkinson. They designed the drills and rehearsed them for the senior show at Homecoming.



To generate the crowd, the band opens the pep rally with "Red and Blue."



Front Row: Sherry Johnson, Denise May Robin Swanson, Donna Sites. Second Row: Dan Smith, Mike Ladman, Arnold Cornejo, Joel Whitfield, Doug Cleary, Rochelle Elliott, Laune Rowan, Ron McLin, Chase Gibbons, Tony Hunter, Mike Morales, Jennifer Harry, Third Row: Mike Wilson, asst. director, Ralph Cornejo, Richard Israel, Brenda Samuelson, Greg Stoll, director. Fourth Row: Marcy Fredette, Lisa Free, Sarah Marzke, Cindy Fredette, Randy Rausch, Yvonne Smith, Melissa Eicholtz, Jodi Hauger, Patrice Irby, Laurelanne Porter, Tamar Gottfried, Tina Fransico, Leshe Atha. Fifth Row: Heidi Alexander, Shelley Woodard, Steven Wu, Todd Arjes, Dave Parks, Ann Chandos, Steve Hazel, Crissy Caffie, Owen Allen, Rick Martin, Steve Woodard, Ronni Frost. Sixth Row: Diane Gilmour, Dave Ritenour, Sue Hutchinson, Vernon O'Neil, Kevin Preston, Debbie Stuart, Joy Boski, Art DeFazio, Terry DeBarger, Kathy Wira, Kirsten Haried. Seventh Row: Kristine Kassel, Matt Olin, Kevin Mitchell, Brian McLaughlin, Joey Parks, Scott Wilbur, Darren Cervantes, Bill Reiland, Todd Wilkinson, Jeff Madson. Eighth Row: Keenan Patrick, Paul Lidberg, Steve Whisel, Andy Donlevy, Mark Wilkinson, Allan Bennett, Matt Watson, Gordon Craig, Craig Harry.





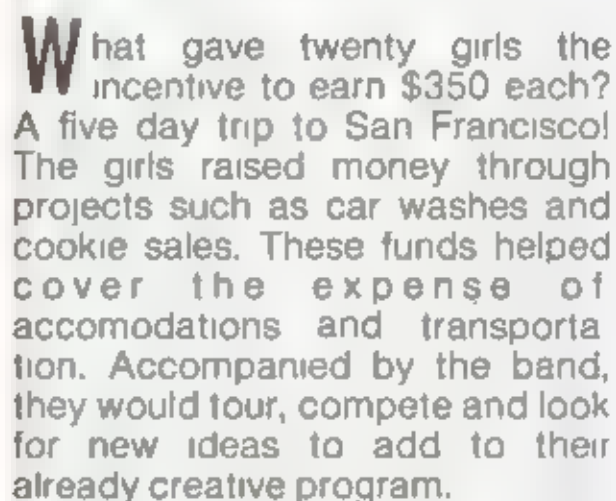
*For a finishing touch at the Chandler pep rally, the pommies dazzle the crowd with an interpretation of 'Far From Over'*



*During halftime, Rhoda Winsor and Gayle Gordon take a deserved break*



*Front Row: Robyn Benincasa, Janet Early, Debby Bouvier, Jennifer Lopatz, Gayle Gordon. Back Row: Mary Bull, Connie Wise, Rhoda Winsor, Cyndi Lorentz, Melissa Guaderrama, Kristy Cooke, Cathy Eng, Kathryn Worth, Lori Baniszewski, Sam Lentz*

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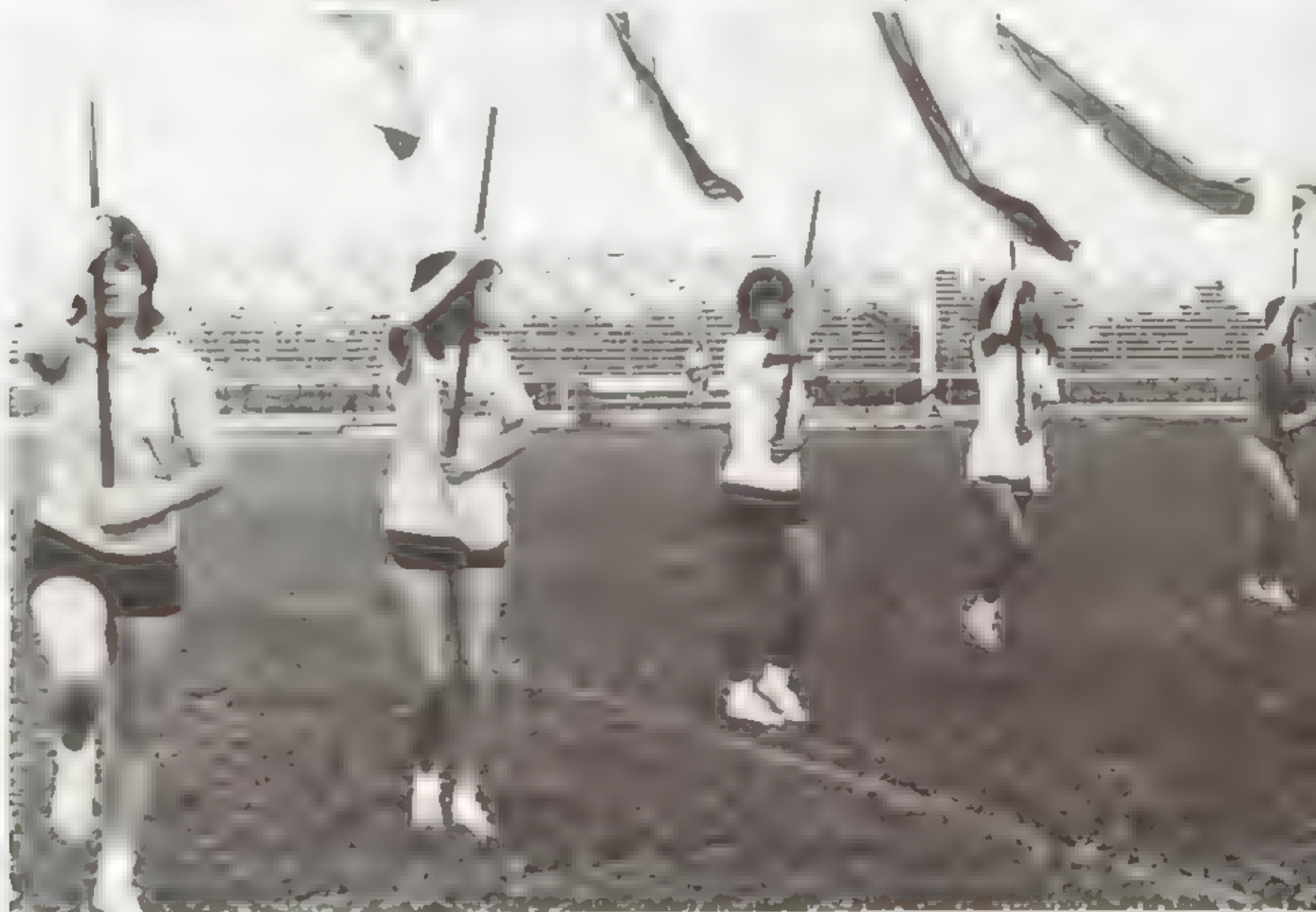
Each member of the line contributed to the production of a dance. The girls concentrated more on their dances because of the addition of the Flag Line. The pommies previously performed dancing and flags, but the removal of this resulted in more accuracy and style.

*After a touchdown, Melissa Guaderrama performs to "Red and Blue."*





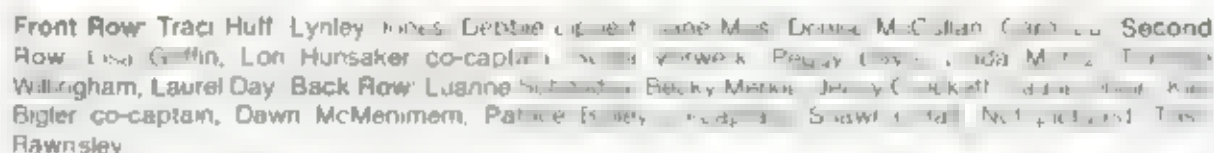
*As a patriotic tribute, the Flag and Pom lines perform to "America" during the state game half time show*



*Keeping in step with the band, the flag members practice daily on the field for Friday night's half-time show.*

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The performing uniforms for the tag line were made by Anna Duich. She spent approximately one month making 22 outfits. Each member had to pay a total amount of \$37.00 for the uniforms, which can be changed into five different outfits, according to the particular occasions.







*Celebrating the victory over Mesa, Pam McEwen and Charlie Charger exchange congratulations.*



Front row: Roxanne Ivory co-captain, Pam McEwen, Deanna Prokopchak, Lynne Duke. Second Row: Jilene Lofgreen co-captain, Suzy Hinds, Ter Beuk. Back row: Kim Liberante, Michelle Corley.

## Mixture of Talents Results in Creative Performances



*By impersonating the Batman characters, Kim Liberante, Suzy Hinds and Lynne Duke enhance the crowd with their presentation of a Charger victory.*

Versatility proved the key to the '84 cheer line's performances. The members of the squad varied in talents. Michelle Corley contributed her gymnastic skills to warrant that extra ahing of the crowd. Senior co-captains Roxanne Ivory and Jilene Lofgreen choreographed most of the dances.

Skits required a team effort, but each girl helped plan them and chose characters to portray.

"The girls have the desire to be the best representatives of school spirit that they can be and they don't do things half way. They're professional in guiding and leading school spirit," said Carolyn Cooke, first year sponsor.

Summertime demanded countless hours of deep preparation for the on-coming football and basketball seasons. This included the cheer camp they attended in Flagstaff. "We won the Ambassador Award which was voted on by the other squads. It's like a friendship award," stated Lynne Duke senior.





# Regenerating Enthusiasm Proves Primary Objective

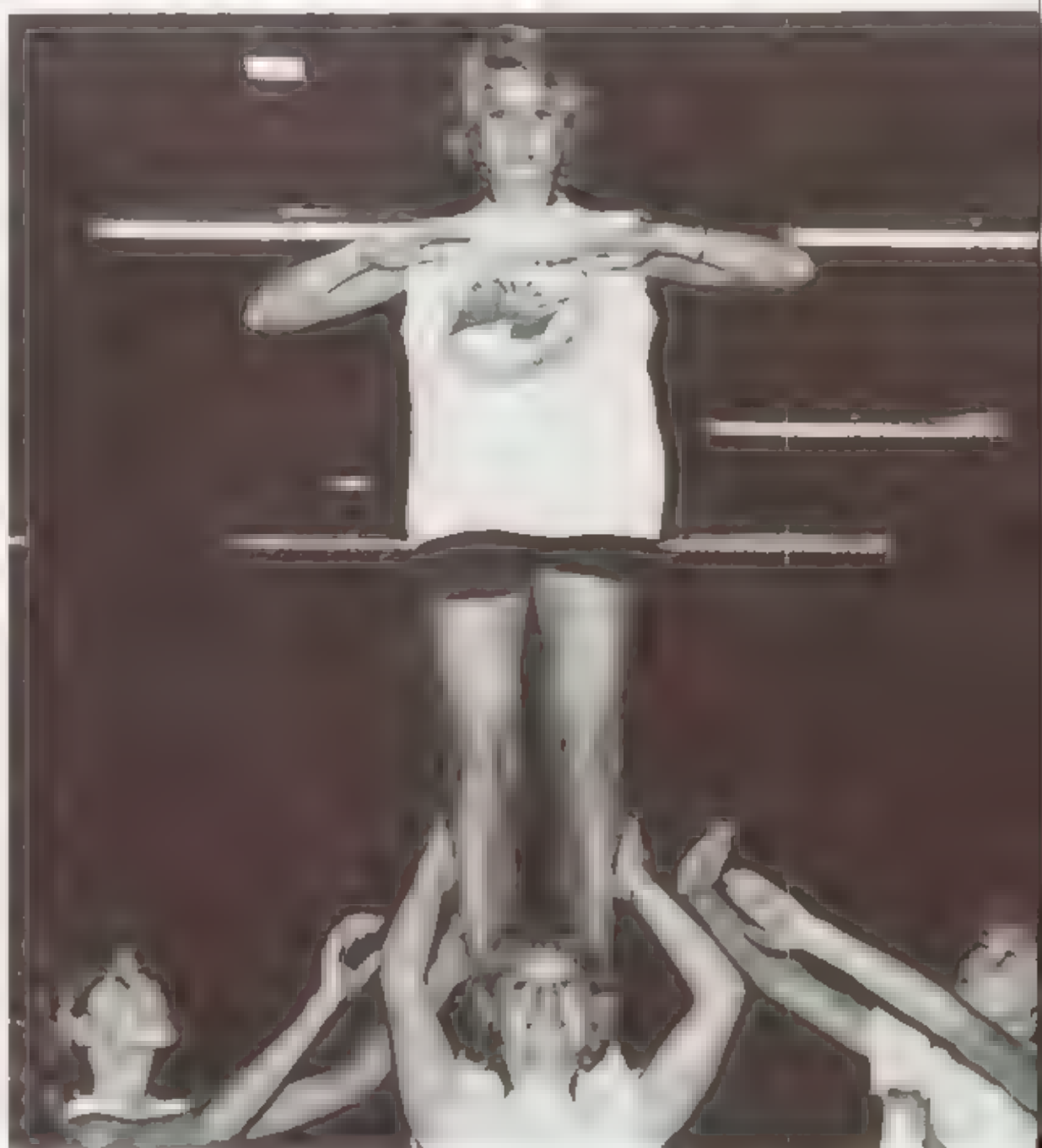
**A**lthough the JV and frosh football teams began their season with losses to Marcos de Niza, this challenged the JV and frosh cheerleaders in creating more pre-game enthusiasm and excitement. The squads prepared spirit boxes for the players, painted posters and performed at pep rallies in order to regenerate the team's morale.

Aside from these duties, the squads raised money by selling red and blue shakers and spirit ribbons. The cheerlines also had to purchase their game and pep rally uniforms.

To prepare for their strenuous schedule the JV line attended the "Second to None" Camp at NAU in Flagstaff and garnered various trophies and ribbons.

*"The JV line is very enthusiastic and very devoted to making their line outstanding. They worked diligently all summer and have continued to do so since school started. As a result they are a very close knit group,"* said Carolyn Cooke, JV and frosh cheer sponsor.

Stefanie Cooke served as the freshman captain while Michelle Salado and Yvette Aguilar were the co-captains for the JV line.



*During 7th hour Stefanie Cooke and Erin McGee attempt to do a shoulder stand. Meanwhile Julie Kirk and Stacy Matz stand by to spot the single formation.*



*The JV members practice a new mount for an upcoming game against Mt View.*



*Freshmen: Stefanie Cooke—captain, Raquel Redfield, Sher Kish, Stacy Matz, Erin McGee, Julie Kirk.*



*Tami Taysom focuses on the Chandler game and examines the Chargers' defense*



*JV Front Row: Dianna Hlavaty, Tammie Parker, Melissa Southerland. Second Row: Jennifer Earley, Tami Taysom, Michelle Salado - co captain, Yvette Aguilar - co captain*



*While freshman cheerleaders await the football game against Corona del Sol, they review their cheer for halftime*



# Fundraisers Assist Students Both Abroad, at Home



*Katie Blackmore and Robin Swanson go over the schedule for the carwash.*



*Analyzing life in America, Laura Trivi and Lorna Pires head for their class.*

Helping foreign students come to the United States and sponsoring students to go abroad proved to be not only hard work but also fun for American Field Service (A.F.S.) members. As their fundraising events, the club distributed balloons during Homecoming Week, sold candy, sponsored carwashes, held a rummage sale and sponsored a Halloween booth at Kiwanis Park.

Having seven exchange students visit the state and the school was a privilege for McClintock, as the limit for each school is four students. A.F.S. sponsored Laura Trivi of Italy and Lorna Pires of Kenya. They were able to choose between staying in the U.S. for either one year or one summer and live with a host family during their visit. "I liked Big Sur and camping in Prescott. It was a lot of fun," Pires said. She hopes to return to Arizona in the fall.

Carol Virgilio started the club last year hoping to expand the Foreign Language Department. She also wanted to motivate the students to travel and use the languages that they've learned. As a result, the club experienced a strong increase in membership.

As an international organization, A.F.S. boasts over 34 years of experience. "It's the experience of travelling to a foreign country that has a profound effect on the individual and also on the lives of the people they meet," said Mrs. Virgilio.

Katie Blackmore, two year member, said, "I've met several people who are neat to talk to, both foreign and American students. I have learned about some of the cultures and traditions of several other countries, and I've made several friends that I would not have met otherwise."







*Julie Cook, Ashley Hill and other officers ponder possibilities for new members.*



*A congenial employee explains the process of taking blood from anxious Vicki Walker*



*Interested in blood drives, Debbie L. pert consults flyers on the new kiosk.*





# Senior Officers Re-Emphasize Past Traditions

**T**here was more than just a change of advisement in the student council classroom. Policies, traditions, and procedures took on new meanings as the year began.

Before the start of school, senior class officers and student body officers met with Mr. Lyons to work on a plan to revise school traditions. The group decided their goal as leaders was to constantly enforce varied traditions so other classes would follow in their footsteps. Lost traditions such as no dancing on the MC, standing during the Red and Blue song at pep rallies, and no freshmen on senior lawn were reemphasized to incoming frosh at an orientation assembly at the beginning of the year.

With the start of school the challenge of raising money was largely on the minds of student council members. With bills from previous years and with many expenses encountered at the beginning of the school term funds were very low. However, with profits from various fund raisers, the councils account rose dramatically. *"I was really pleased when everyone pulled together to work at the Red and Blue dance and sold crowd caps. It seemed to be a great opportunity to get to know each other,"* Kenny Pilcher, Student Body President.

Karen Reid became the Student Council's new adviser. Mrs. Reid also teaches Arizona History, and sociology.

Student council tackled several projects including Buff Week, Homecoming, various dress-up days, pep rally skits, spirit monitors, and Spring Week.



Front Row: Jodi McMullen, Kathryn Sumners, Dawn Clegg, Eve Crossman, Debby Bouvier, Brad [unclear]  
Second Row: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]  
Third Row: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]  
Fourth Row: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]  
Back Row: Matt Smith, Kenny Pilcher



Brazilian student Emilia Aravjo offers Matt Smith a hand. They portrayed Richard Simmons viewers in a Twilight Zone skit organized by student council.



Time conflicts puzzle Kenny Pilcher while he flips through several activity requests



Tom Merriam and his merry-men offer an election song for Tom's campaign speech. Speeches are delivered the year before the winners take office



Jodi Hall concentrates on making her paper flowers stick in place on the sophomores treasure chest scene





*Pointing out the financial status of the club, Monica Vernon and Susie Hinrichs contemplate selling helium balloons.*



**Key Club—**Front Row: Tami Willingham, Greg Thielan, Stacy Sears, Kenny Picher, Jodi Hall, Matt Smith, Kei Haukel, Monica Vernon. Second Row: Ginger Bland, Marnie Crawford, Pam McEwen, Amy Schwarz, Tammie Parker, Paul Gravel, Tania Kulickoff, Brian Scholz, Elin Christensen. Third Row: Laundry Verdugo, Fawn Trigg, Leah Jacobson, Merissa Deever, Julie Cook, Eve Grossman, Emma Aray, Laura Tovi, Brenda Stark, Andrea Wray. Fourth Row: Andrea Willingham, Ron Douglas, Gary Sanders, Mike Harris, Kathryn Worth, Susie Hinrichs, Kar Ave, David Puder, Will Knight, Igon Bouver, Sara Owens. Back Row: Scott Morrison, Chris Hohnak, Liana Pereira, Kyle Christiansen, William West, Bryan Martyn, Tai Anderson, Alan Newman, Scott Bair, Herschel Power, Scott Briggs.

## Screening Applicants Improves Service Organization



*Celebrating Thanksgiving with the residents of Friendship Village results in a touching experience for Liesel Lunt, junior*

**W**hile many clubs initiated usual sign-ups for their organization, Key Club initiated a careful screening of applications to whittle down the club from 150 to 73. *"Key Club was stronger with fewer members; participation increased and members recognized that being a Key Clubber is a privilege,"* said Matt Smith.

Fundraising lasted all year, with emphasis on in-school and at-home participation. Passing out flyers, visitations to nursing homes, and participation in state wide Key Club events occupied the members. For the first year, the annual Christmas dance didn't have the usual royalty; nevertheless it was one of the better dances of the year. "Everyone was tired of the same old dance, with the same old people being royalty," Stated Greg Thielen, publicity director.

Secretary Julie Sherer, concluded, "Key Club is a great organization to belong to all through your years in high school."



Carrying out presidential duties, Matt Smith, senior, checks the attendance



# Aiding the Less Fortunate Prompts Extra Fund raisers

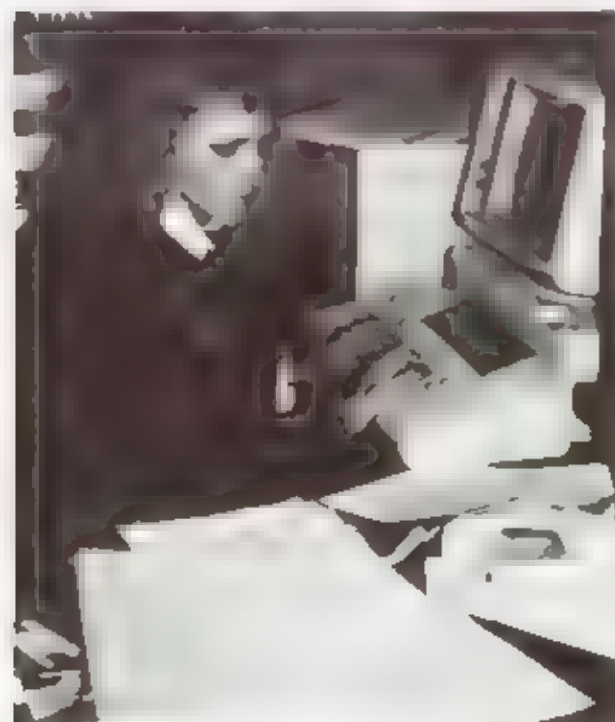
Aside from finding students temporary employment, COE (Cooperative Office Education) conducted several money-making projects to aid a less-fortunate family at Christmas. The club presented a single mother and her three children with a \$100 gift certificate for groceries, a new outfit for each of them, and toys for each of the children.

COE prepared for their major projects all year long. The students raised \$2000 for the employers' and students' annual banquet. The banquets relocate from year to year and take place in fine restaurants such as the Hyatt and the Biltmore.

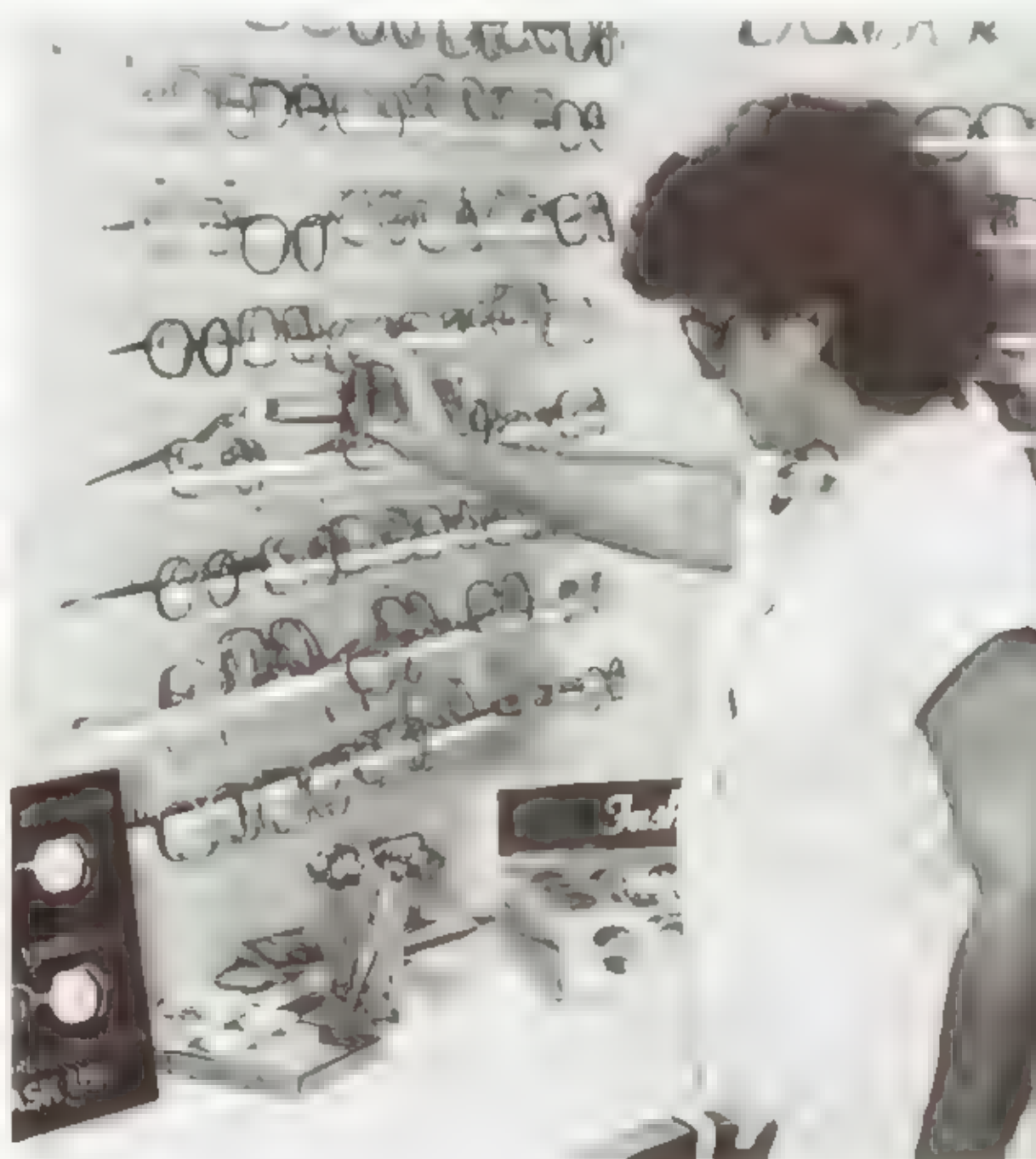
The first nine weeks appeared to be the most hectic. The members held ten fund raisers such as candy sales, toastmasters, and sales of Christmas decorations. The only requirement to join COE included Typing I and Typing II.



Front Row: Mark Stewart, Janine Tunay, Susie Hinrichs, Kerri Gimbel, Sandy Hopkins, Lisa VanHorn, Christine Cling. Second Row: Aida Jimenez, Julie Doller, Terri Traynor, Christine Blasko, Wendy Wood, Rhoda Winsor, Jeanne Lawless, Anne Edwards—adviser. Back Row: Beth Bentley, Leslie McLendon, Delia Estrada, Michele Logan, Lori Overley, Martha Jimenez, Tracey Fisher, Beth Coking.



Typesetting for a law firm prepares Jane Ruhberg for her career plans.



Through COE, Tracey Fisher gains employment in an optometrist's office.



**Front Row:** Lynley Jones, Colleen Crosby, Lisa Saffery, Rick Null, Sara Owens, Karen Thompson, Robby Johnson, Deena Iannella, Violet Anderson—adviser, Pam Korpi. **Second Row:** Kathy Charles, Steve Wendler, Bianca James, Jani Mies, Sue Finckler, Karen Cole, Deb Miller, Tracey Visser, Shelly Whittaker. **Third Row:** Matt Kaubas, Lisa Tallone, Candace Javarna, Tina Francisco, Mary Rennie, Amanda Jett, Mike Weisman, George Cartwright, Mike Bochenek, David Carpenter. **Fourth Row:** Mike Ennis, Terryl Knust, Sally Sarda, Jannin Kim, Allen Beth Thomas, Teresa Hude, Nancy Dykstra, Pam Matter, Murad Kidar, Joe Matter, Leo Calabro. **Back Row:** Lisa McClellan, Danna Bowden, Youssef Aour, Stephanie Wiley, Nancy Mitchell, Chris Castled, Kelli Hauke, Kathy Picher, Jeff Liversedge, Mike M. Avery, Brian Hattery.

## DECA Program Offers Initial Step to Working World



Using lunch time as a convenience, Nancy Dykstra vends pretzels for Deca

Gaining leadership qualities, learning human relations and experiencing the work world described some of the benefits that Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members received. Through this program students obtained employment at Bullock's, Angel's and Pioneer Camera.

"Through Deca I got my job and that's not something that every business class offers," said Kelli Hauke, senior.

Aside from their jobs, students sold chocolate Santa Clauses and magnetic boards. Profits helped finance conventions at the Hyatt Regency and Phoenix Civic Center and donated to Muscular Dystrophy. They also adopted a needy family.

Vi Anderson, adviser, cited Rick Null, Sara Owens, Colleen Crosby, Nancy Dykstra and Monique Beninwitz, as outstanding DECA students.



# Prust, Second Year Adviser, Takes Early Retirement



Students outline a chapter in preparation for the last test by Mrs. Prust

Although the 18 member Home Economics Related Occupations club went through several changes throughout the year, they kept up the pace and reached the many goals set by club officers and members. One of the changes occurred when Mrs. Prust, adviser, took early retirement in December. Students were surprised and dismayed.

H.E.R.O. not only offered 3 credits to students, but also provided them a chance to get acquainted with the working world and give them insight as to what careers they might like to pursue.

*"I learned to work with people better in the classroom and on the job by the skills I learned in H.E.R.O."*—Michel Phillips.

Fundraising occupied a large part of the club's energy. Profits from candy, cookbook and bake sales benefitted students who attended the state convention.



During the weekly club meeting, members discuss the "adopt-a-family" program as a Christmas season service project



*At the initiation, new H E R O club officers reflect on the responsibility of upholding the duties of an office*



*Mrs. Prust warns those students with two tardies.*



**Front Row:** Sabine Steinbach, DeeDee Coles, Kim Little, Susan Bader, Elizabeth Pfeiff. **Second Row:** Marie Armenta, Jason McDow, Laurie Lanyon, Andrea Wozniak, Michel Phillips, Mary Ann Prust, adviser. **Back Row:** Barbara Pelletier, Tim Glynn, Darren Walton, Isabelle Estrada.





*Teresa Patten, Wendell Rote, and Paul Clemens ponder upcoming car wash as Mr. Glass discusses the work schedule*



Front Row: Wendell Rote, reporter, Paul Clemens, treasurer, Roy Clemens, vice-president, Michele Taylor, president, Michelle Estes, secretary, Sonya Schraeder, Lisa Van Horn.  
Second Row: Jon Nieman, co-sponsor, Melissa Fiscus, Teresa Patten, Julie Hell, Cher Nuckols, Jessica Spreng, Colleen Crosby, Laurie Plummer, Steven M. Glass, co-sponsor.  
Back Row: Jeff Dirnm, Rodney Fiscus, Rob Blasko, Craig Friedson, Ryan Benrubi, and Pig Track. Susa Blazzard, Denise Iannella, Andrea Esquer. Not Pictured: Steve Benrubi, Tamara Johnson.

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**"Being a member of FBLA has helped me to realize why I want to pursue a career in the business field. It has given me a preview of what to expect,"** said Julie Heil, two-year member





*Perfecting their routine to Sergio Mendez. Tyna Baginski and Karin Cole practice the steps to their number*



*To improve her agility, Shele Weisbrick stretches before class*



*Front row: Rhoda Winsor, Shele Weisbrick, Holly Vukov. Second row: Carolin Batchelder, Robyn Raab. Third row: Tammy Lovejoy, Karin Cole, Bianca Gimes, Alessandra Martinis, Laurie Rudolph. Fourth row: Debbie Tauss, Kathy Hands, Wren Robinson, Erin Walker. Fifth row: Tammy Nagel, Dawn McMenimen, Dee Dee Coles. Fifth row: Stephanie Culley, Barne Assad, Angela Seger, Tracy Doller, Tyna Baginski, Aida Jimenez. Back row: Pam Harris, advisor. Not pictured: Shari Nester.*

## Variety of Sales Augment Funds for Dance Costumes



At the Mt. View pep rally, the student body responds to "Red and Blue"

Modern Dance proved to be a way of exercising and improving grace and poise.

Instead of just dancing, the girls thought of ways to raise money for their yearly recital. They sponsored several fund raisers to help buy their costumes. Projects included selling key chains and sweatbands. They also sponsored a rummage sale at Park and Swap.

Another group on campus, Spirit Club also held numerous fund raisers such as candy sales and a car wash. Proceeds helped the members pay for busdrivers and for coverage in the yearbook.

Beside these projects they also helped pay for officials. One of their goals continues to be to increase membership in the club.



Front row: Paul Nickell, Joel Quinterros, Hayley Gibbons, president, Mindy Lutz, Cindy Nevitt. Second row: Susan Cook, Deanna Prackpachak, Kim Libranile, Dianna Hlavaty, Suzy Hinds, Tami Taysom, Tammie Parker, Paula Camp, Wendy Buswer, Tina Douglas, Sha Nester. Third row: Stacey Fischer, Kristin Powell, Carrie Hutchison, Tracey O'Dell, Kris Lundgren, Sonja Gunnar, Rhonda Whitfield, Tracey Schmitt, Michele Aguiar, Michele Phelps, Tiffany Towne, Robin Towne. Fourth row: Bita Gavan, Sasha Longo, Lori Buddenbagen, Carol J. Jill Worley, Lisa Briscock, Sher Douglas, Kori Riser, Michele Navarro, Stacey Dunney, Tammy Ryan, Mary Hennings, Kelly Visser. Fifth row: Jodi McMullen, Lynn Chaney, Liz Preston, Rickey Haas, Melissa Southeran, Jennifer Easley, Kathryn Worth, Cindy Flowers, Robyn Winemiller, Lisa Whitaker, Kathy Simmons, Katie Goney, Jean Grum, Jennifer Martyn, Kathy Charles, Dee Dee Hobbs. Back row: Andrea Wingham, Michele Wien, Jennifer Shannon, Michele Salado, Sabrina Dill, Yvette Aguiar, Robin Arredondo, Traci Anderson, Julie White, Diane Sosinski, Jill Rogers, Julie Douglas, Christine Ginfo, Mark All.





As Bob Solar picks up a few pointers, Chris Nuckols implements his auto mechanics knowledge as he repairs his brakes.

## Industrial Arts Impressive 'Second Time Around'

Although McClintock has always offered Industrial Arts, it has not always had a club. The Club made its reappearance two years ago.

Meeting once a month, members discussed social and fundraising events. In September the club organized a weight lifting contest to raise money. The members also made several items and sold them for Christmas.

The Industrial Arts Club has been trying to join the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA). This group organizes conventions for interested Industrial Arts students.

"I like to see them participate in activities other than class," said Si Gimble, sponsor.



Front Row: Ed Meade, Skip Wilbur, Craig Short, Chris Cool, James Parr. Back Row: Auston A., Whippie, Stratton Whippie, Richard Deshong, Paul Adkins, Jessy James, Si Gimble.

## Improvement, Incentive for Two-Year Computer Club

Even though the computer Club had been in existence for two years at McClintock many improvements needed to be made, according to Janet Cox, adviser. She wanted to see the club meet more regularly. She would also have liked to have seen the members tutor more of the beginning students.

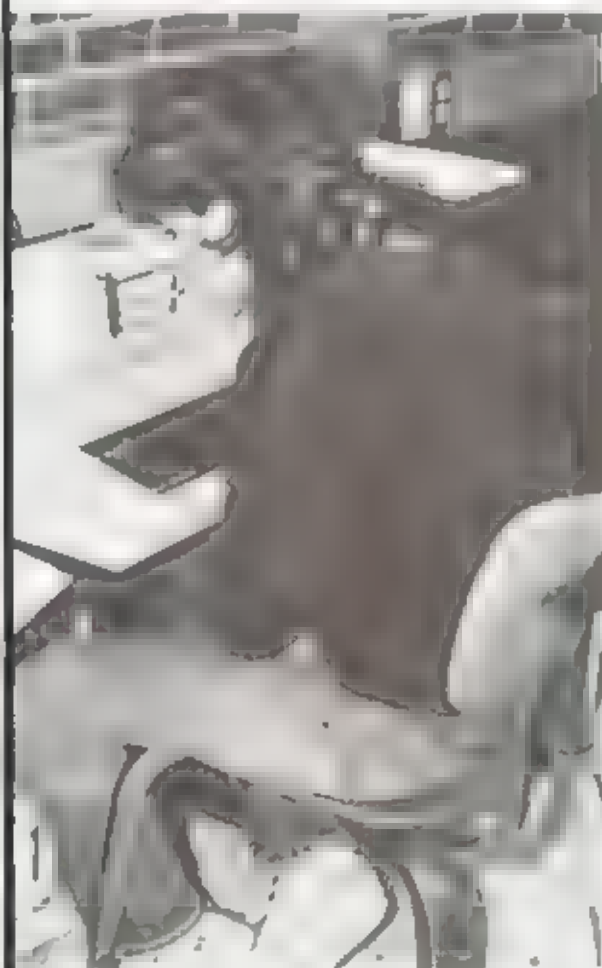
The club included twenty students. The possibility of tutoring, and field trips proved to be the two most important items on their agenda. Students also participated in several contests.

**"The kids in this club are much better programmers than what I had taught them to be in many classes," said Miss Cox.**

The students try to further the knowledge of computer systems through the sharing of ideas among the members.



Senior Jim Young toils over a semester assignment in his Computer Class



While in Computer Processing, junior Jane Milis studies the printout.



Front Row Matt Minto, Jeff Hargrove, Jeff Davis, Peter R. 1, Raych Second Row Ali R. 2, T. A. 3, Jeff Hargrove, Dennis Taylor, Larry R. 4 Back Row John 1, Jay 1, Dev 1, R. 5, Ed Edwards, vice president, Jim Young, Tim Patrick



# Service Organization Supports Handicapped Citizens



Leanne Mitchell and Mrs. Jacobson entertain suggestions for fund-raisers



Front Row: Michelle Hawley—Board of Directors, Amy Weidenbach—Board of Directors, Andy Atsumi—Chaplain, Patrice Cabianca—vice President, Leanne Mitchell—President, Christine Blasko—Treasurer, Bob Bentley—Secretary. Second Row: Mary Henningsen, Sarah Colby, Lee Cox, Shelley Hay, Kathy Riddle, Dawn Litgren, Tim Patrick. Third Row: Scott Pearson, Chris McVey, Katie Lavette, Shelley Forrester, Joy Graham, Tim Garco. Fourth Row: Carol Lee, Kathi Moore, Brian Olson, Julia Moore, Tricia Collier. Back Row: Joel Quinteros, Michelle Moore, Andrea Hyde



After decisions on the egg sale, Patrice Cabianca adjourns the Civitan meeting

Being a service organization, Jr. Civitan specialized in serving the physically and the mentally handicapped.

Ever since Jr. Civitan has been in existence, the main goal is to continue to work with the adult community. Consisting of 35 members, the club met regularly twice a month.

To raise money for the special groups in the area, the club organized an egg sale for the Special Olympics, and sponsored a bike-a-thon for retarded citizens. The club also sold stuffed animals to augment their funds.

"I enjoy being involved in the activities that I have with outside organizations," said Karen Jacobson, club sponsor.

Mrs. Jacobson has sponsored the club ever since it began. She could have welcomed more student involvement, but was pleased with the concern of the members.



While practicing for an upcoming performance, Kathy Valentine executes her ability to play the violin. This was her first year in orchestra.



Orchestra Council—Sarah Colby, Bindy Smith, Dorothy Cohen, Andy Atsumi.

## Motivated Members Organize Fund-Raisers for Tour



Orchestra—Front Row: Laura Fry, Chris Swartz, Stephanie Haud, Lee Cox, Kathy Valentine. Second Row: Kim Cazier, Amy Ostrom, Sarah Colby, Christine Cirilo. Third Row: Bobby Bette, Robert Lewis, Dorothy Cohen. Back Row: Andy Atsumi, Katy Blackmore, M. Dennis, Bindy Smith.

Even though the orchestra is considered a class in the curriculum handbook, it is also considered a club. Many of the students who participate in orchestra have other extra curricular duties.

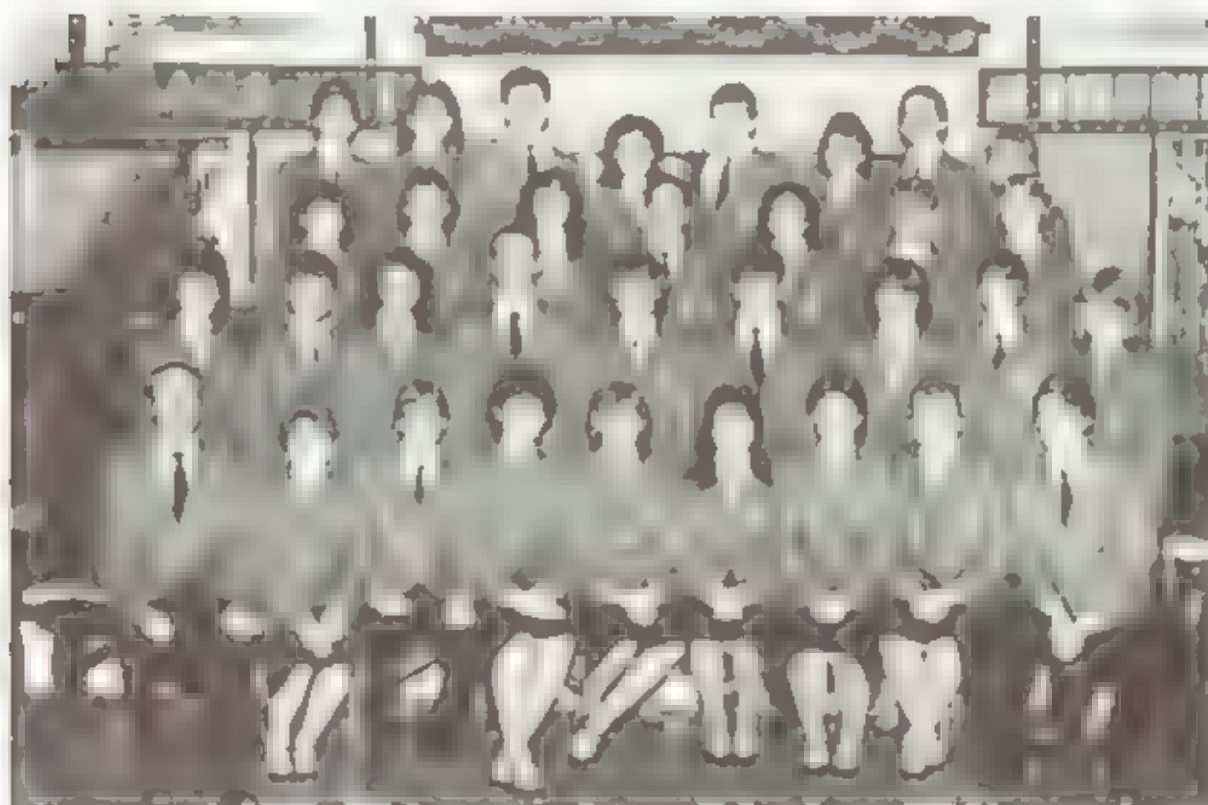
Orchestra organized many fundraising events, so they could go on tour to San Jose for competition. Each member had to raise a total amount of \$350 by the spring. The group sold candy, cheese and sausage, bonus books, and held a car wash. They also sold concessions at the ASU football games.

Highlighting the year, students presented concerts in the fall, at Christmas, and in the spring. The group also attended three festivals during the year.

After three years of sponsoring the orchestra, Warren Dennis is pleased with the students who are involved. He, however, would like to see more students in music.



# Student Body Appreciates Both Choirs' Performances



**A Cappella**—Front Row Warren Dennis, Traci Hull, Tess Shannon, Jessica Atsumi, Monica Williams, Traci Dennis, Traci, Third Row, Back Row, Roger Brown, Michael, Not Pictured

**A**t the Christmas Concert, A Cappella and Chanticleers performed for the student body. This had not always been the case, as for several years they refused to entertain an unappreciative audience. Mr. Dennis, the instructor, was very proud of the students and the groups. *"For some time we haven't had attention and support from the student body and it has changed a lot,"* stated Mr. Dennis.

The choirs had between fifty and sixty concerts. They included school, Christmas and spring concerts. Also, they performed for Civic clubs around the state and toured out-of-state in the spring. In addition, they participated in competition and held fund-raisers.



*A Cappella concentrates on Mr. Dennis' cues during the Christmas concert*



*Tracey Wojtal, pianist, accompanies the Chanticleers while rehearsing in class*



Last-minute checks prepare Chuck Hawley and Roger Brown for their number prior to a concert



Chanticleers—Front Row: Haley, L. Wm., Kathy McC., Theresa L. Second Row: Roger Brown, Todd B., J. Shaw, Chr. Ly. B., Kirk D., Kevin S., J. D. Third Row: J. D., J. D., J. D., J. D. Back Row: J. D., J. D., J. D., J. D.



Prior to the spring concert, Mr. Dennis polishes up A Capella's harmony





## Students Hard Work, Talent Obvious in Performance



JV band members Alex Nunez and Derek Pang warm up before class begins



Guitar—Front Row: Cornelia Menzel, Noelle Crist, Shannon Hidenrite, Kristina Horne. Second Row: George Potznei, Kevin Hunter, Darius Burch. Third Row: Scott Rogers, Larry Despain, Kevin Corre, Mark Perales. Back Row: David Padgett, Tim Patten, Paul Hamman.

During the first semester thirty five members concentrated in chords but during second semester emphasis leaned towards performing. Students practiced throughout sixth hour. "The musicians in J.V. band look towards being in Charger Band. We are extremely fortunate to have strong individual players with a bright future," said Greg Stoll, director.

They welcomed opportunity to enter class C competition and be rated as a troupe. Members received grades for their performances.

Throughout the year students presented four concerts. Also, at the end of school, musicians visited elementary schools to recruit for next year's J.V. Band.

For the third year the campus had a guitar class. During third hour, the group of 15 practiced daily. "The guitarists were the best I've ever had," stated Greg Stoll, instructor. Outstanding players included Tim Patten, 1st chair; Mark Perales, section 1 leader; Connie Menzel, section leader and Christina Horne, section leader. In the advanced class Mr. Stoll cited Shannon Hidenrite, Darius Burch, Larry Despain and Scott Rogers for excellence.

Guitarists performed at the annual ice cream social at the end of the semester.





Jim Fountain initiates an afterschool rehearsal for "Guys and Dolls."



During the Thursday matinee of Drama Club's presentation of "The Creature Creeps," Jane Dahlgren and Pat Gwinner take center stage.



Drama Club — Front Row: Jim Fountain, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Richard Adams, Karen Loreen. Second Row: Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen. Third Row: Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen. Fourth Row: Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen. Back Row: Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen, Linda Farnsworth, Susan Adams, Karen Loreen.

## Fountain, New Director; Versatile Describes Department

**M**any hours of hard work go in to producing a play. Rehearsing lines, building sets, getting costumes, applying make-up, developing characters, and learning songs and dance routines. The Drama Department and Jim Fountain, the new drama teacher, contributed their fair share of work

The department presented, "The Creature Creeps" with lead roles going to Pat Gwinner, Richard Israel, Jane Dahlgren, Jilene Lofgreen, and Jess Allen. They also produced a musical "Guys and Dolls" with lead roles going to Jilene Lofgreen, Kathryn Sumners, Richard Israel, Jim McCook, Tristan Reader, and newcomers Brian Case and Chuck Hawley.

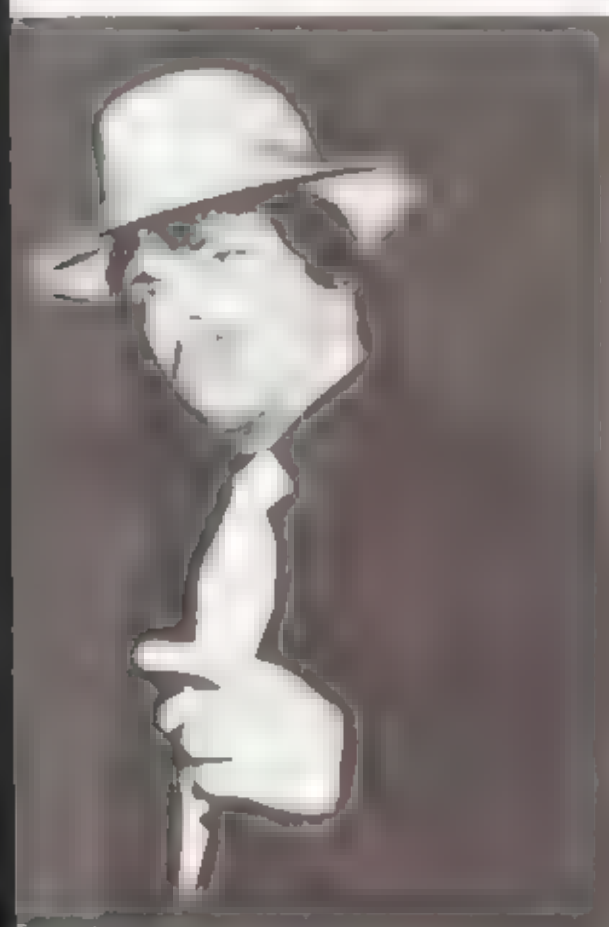
We've had a good year. We haven't done quite as much as last year, but it has been quality rather than quantity," stated Jilene Lofgreen, Drama Club member and Thespian.



**Thespians—**Front Row Ronda Hall, Joy Green, T. [redacted] Sender Jim Fountain, adviser Second Row Matthew Cary, Lynn Goodman Back Row J. [redacted], [redacted] Richard Israel.



*Portraying the role of "Nicely-Nicely Johnson," Thespian Richard Israel sings of a magical dream during evening practice for Guys and Dolls*



*Jim Raffone takes a cue in rehearsal*





*A close match against Kofa catches the Chargettes' attention as they root on the Chargers during the first tournament*



Front Row: Kelli P., Kristi S., Sandy H., Jenni L., David Gray, Kelly T., Taylor T. Second Row: Kelli P., Kristi S., Sandy H., Jenni L., David Gray, Kelly T., Taylor T., Kristi S., Sandy H., Jenni L., David Gray, Kelly T., Taylor T. Back Row: Michele J., Amy H., Michelle J., Amy H., Michelle J., Amy H., Michelle J., Amy H.





# First Year Members Vote for Resort Opportunities



After a day at Purgatory, the ski club prepares to return to the hotel



Mark Christensen presents the refreshment sale profits at the Letterman Club meeting

**"T**here is no set motto, but I would say the closest thing to one is 'Striving for excellence', said Mark Christensen, president of Letter Club. Meeting new people and fundraising dominated time for all of the club's participants

Letter Club consists of 40 members who help raise money for all sports. Purchasing equipment and donating money to organizations number among the top beneficiaries of the club

Money to support Letter Club came mostly through selling concessions at football and basketball games. Donations for the jog-a-thon and Sade Hawkins dance also helped greatly

Maintaining of a set grade point average and obtaining a varsity letter keep members proud of belonging to Letter Club. Many members of the club though, find it difficult to juggle all their sports and organizations.

**"I would like to see involvement increase within the club,"** concluded Mark Christensen, president

For the first year the members of Ski Club voted for where they wanted to go. Coach Slemmer, adviser, Scott Morrison, president, and Larry Steiger, vice president, helped plan and make trip arrangements

Ski Club traveled to Purgatory over Christmas break and several ski resorts in Utah, including Solitude, Alta, and Snowbird during Spring recess.

**"I want people to know that the Ski Club is open to everybody,"** stated Scott Morrison, president of the 85 member club

One of the advantages of skiing with the Ski Club according to Larry Steiger was, **"Going skiing with 50 of your friends for a week is the best way to go skiing."**



**Ski Club**—Front Row: Steve Mezzo, Julie McNaughton, Larry Steiger, Scott Morrison, Robby Johnson, Kim Tr... Second Row: Marissa Phipps, Tanya...  
 Marissa Phipps, Tanya... Third Row: Na... Fourth Row: Marissa... Fifth Row: Marissa... Back Row: Lori Baniszewski, Stacy Sears, Erin Walker, Kris Gfauti, Kelli Hawke, Steve Lemons



*A snow storm in Purgatory doesn't hinder the Ski Club's intentions of a full day of skiing*



**Letterman Club**—First Row: Dan Harp, Pat Whitlock, Anthony Parker, Jerry Bell, Mark... Second Row: Lori Baniszewski, Eric DiFrancesco, Steve LaValle, John Szymanski, Troy Wolfe, Gayla Gray, Tracey...  
 Wood, Robby Johnson, Pat Gwinner, Dawn Clegg, Third Row: Adana Reynolds, Brian Scholz, Deanna Prokopchak, Suzy Hinds, Dianna Hlavaty, Tam Tays...  
 Dana Mwa, Jim Hudson, Wendel Rote, Mike Cuendet, Tal Anderson, Cathy Eng, Fifth Row: McEwen, Keith Corrigan, Steve Benrubi, Alan Newman, Melissa Guaderrama, Back Row: R...  
 Nevill, Ron Weston, Larry Steiger, Janet Early



## A Decade of Progress Reinforces Ecklund's Optimism

ponsoring the German club for ten years, Terez Ecklund expressed excitement over the progress made. *"This is one of our best years; all the members are very enthusiastic."*

The club held their initiation at the beginning of the first quarter. Mrs. Ecklund served German food for the members. On December 6th, they held their traditional St. Nicholas party. "In Germany, everybody celebrates St. Nicholas' coming; Germans don't believe St. Nicholas comes on Christmas," said Mrs. Ecklund.

After the club received their tee-shirts, they held three fund raisers. They sold gummy bears, calendars, and for Valentine's Day heart shaped cookies. Profits helped them attend the annual convention held in Kingman.

McClintock's student body included several foreign students. Cornelia Mienzel and Hans Veilberth came from Germany and Bord Koppang represented Norway. *"They mix well with the thirty-five members in the club,"* said Mrs. Ecklund.

One of the important goals of the club is to contribute to a charity every year. The United Way became their recipient

Membership in the French club proved challenging. Carol Virgilio said, *"I made the French Club harder to get into so that the upperclassmen would become more interested in the club. After the first couple of years, upperclassmen lose interest because it isn't challenging to them."* In the meetings for example, almost everyone spoke French.

Members enjoyed several social engagements. Toward the end of the last semester they experienced dinner at a nice French restaurant. *"The members have so much support this year,"* said Mrs. Virgilio.



**Cafe Casino gives Mike Robinson and the club a taste of French cuisine**



Front Row: Nancy Trehearne, Diane Young, Ann Rogers, Feely McArthur, Susan Whitland, Mary Greenwald, adviser. Second Row: David Fiske, Stephen Varatta, Bruce W. Oliver, on. Cathy C. Schell, Forester, Jeffe Jacobs, Treasurer, Forster. Third Row: Mike Robinson, John Penman, Alexander Ching, Karen Astorian, Elizabeth Gaddis, Janna Pereda, Angel M. B. Jeanne Fies. Fourth Row: Terry DeBarger, Bill B. B. B. B. Steve Hazel, Karen Kimmey, Lisa Bolcock, Rhonda Rupp, Steve Helm, Mike Lea, Leslie McCrea. Back Row: Andy Atsumi, Amy Shultz, Christine Swartz.





# Trips, Fund Raisers Highlight Honor Clubs' Schedules

In its second year the French National Honor Society composed of 3rd and 4th year students established two main goals: to aid students in speaking French and to raise funds for placement test costs.

During meetings students attempted to speak exclusively in French and gained knowledge of the culture through guest speakers. The honor society also conducted a candy sale and sold Easter-grams to raise money for advanced placement fees. Members also gathered for several croissant and coffee breakfasts.

French born Regine Muller served as president.



*In Hermosillo students await the arrival of the bus for Guaymas*

A three day trip to Hermosillo and Guaymas, Mexico highlighted the year's agenda for 28 National Spanish Honor Society members. During the trip, the participants shopped and enjoyed the beach as well as gaining practical use of their Spanish skills. Adviser Debi Clifton and Marisol Greenwald accompanied them.

Under the leadership of Annie Esquer, president, the group obtained money for the Mexican vacation through numerous bake sales at school and football games, and weekend car washes. The club also sold Christmas stockings and held their traditional holiday party.



*During the half-time Bill Colbert and Lisa Naylor aid Marilyn Caples in selecting a choice from the baked goods sale*



**FNHS**—Front Row: Carol Virgilio, adviser, Katie Blackmore, publicity, Kathryn Summers, vice-president, Regine Muller, president, Lara Lewis, treasurer, Jeanne Robinson, secretary. Second Row: Tim Patrick, Kirsten Lundin, Kim Stull, Jaime Sperling. Third Row: Carri Mitchell, Debby Bouvier, Katie LaVelle, Diane Sosinski, Michele McDonald, Jen Bietz. Back Row: Neal Anderson, Kris Vickery, Jennifer Perryman, Allison Kathka, Jennifer Yeargan, Sophia Berlin, Lorna Pres.

Spanish NHS adviser Debi Clifton and French NHS adviser Carol Virgilio discuss upcoming club events.



At a breakfast meeting Regine Muller, FNHS president, introduces a guest speaker from Switzerland.



Amy Raap, Michelle Aguilar, Marnie Crawford and Pam McEwen wait for their lunch at a restaurant in Guaymas.



**SNHS**—Front Row: Andrea Esquer, president, Leanne Mitchell, vice-president, Carol Lu, secretary, Mary Sue Lewis, publicity, Debi Clifton, adviser. Second Row: Carla Chavarría, Julia Moore, Pam McEwen, Michelle Aguilar, Schell Forrester, Quynh-Nga Pham, Tiffany Hughes, Rachel Sperling. Third Row: Patrice Cabianca, Lisa Naylor, Bianca Aguirre, Bryan Cooperider, Melissa Deever, Mary Abeyta, Amy Rapp. Fourth Row: Bill Colbert, Alan Jagolinzer, Danny Valles, Judd Curtis, Eve Crossman, Julie Cook. Back Row: Brent Vosseller, Brenda Samuelson, Scott Pearson, Shelly Woodard, Jill Rogers.





# Six Trophies Complement Speech Team's Endeavors

Fog and rain did not hamper the Speech team's desire to win in San Diego. Members brought home six trophies, the most ever earned by a Tempe school in one meet.

Having one of the largest memberships on campus, Speech Club displayed a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the year.

Susan Welch, adviser, welcomed all the students who had the

desire to compete and to practice for a coach.

During the year members sponsored a dance, carnation sale, and car washes. They also participated in parties, picnics, and forensics with other squads.

Students entered scholarship contests, AIA and FLA team tournaments. Mrs. Welch cited the club's togetherness and the two presidents as the club's strength.



Speech—Front Row: Robin Ross, Ronda Hall, Jane Dahlgren, Richard Israel, Donna Sides, Susan Welch. Second Row: Yvonne C. Green, Kessina Lee, J. Crawford, Lynn Friedman, Mary Friedman, Tamar Reader, Becky Kelly. Third Row: Yvonne Smith, Christine Cirillo, Drea Johansen, Cindy Kiddo, Jess Allen, Renee Flores, Bryan Scofield, Laura Robinson. Back Row: Randy Hall, Pat Gwinner, Tami Willingham, Robyn Raab, Donya Fernandez, Rachel Sperling, Casey Cornell.



Tristan Reader delivers his oration on a nuclear freeze.



Richard Israel and Jane Dahlgren rehearse "A Thousand Clowns," their award-winning, duo-acting piece.



Speech—Front Row: Kessina Lee, Richard Israel, Jane Dahlgren, Tamar Reader. Back Row: Pat Gwinner, Scott Pearson, Becky Kelly, Marcy Friedman, Tamar Gottfried, Bryan Scofield.



In order to raise money, members sponsor a bake sale during both lunches. The money went towards a trip for members.

## Community Service, Campus Motivate 35 Members



**Mecha.** Front Row: Christine Robles, Joanne Yslas, Lisa Villalobos, Linda Gutierrez, Julie Frank, Peka. Second Row: Isabella Escobar, Diana Medina, Jyvega, Cynthia Escobar, Brianna Aguirre, Pauline Garcia, Raymond Estrada. Third Row: Patricia Sedano, Jose Joaquin Pena, Lucie Rodriguez, Patricia Bello, Dana Castaneda, Mary Abeyta, Della Torres. Fourth Row: Dolores Ortega, Tammy Martinez, Laundry Verdugo, Nita Tahmahkera, Christine Escobar. Back Row: Hilda Oliv, Tina Mendez, Marcia VanSchoy—adviser.

Thirty-five members and Marcia Van Schoy, adviser, began the year eager to perform some community service.

After donating money to United Fund, they planned to invite MECHA members from both ASU and MCC to speak to the group.

Goals of the club included the recruitment of more members especially boys. Meeting monthly, the group hoped to expand.

Officers included Linda Gutierrez, president; Lisa Villalobos, vice-president; Joanne Yslas, secretary; Julie Frank, secretary; Sam Pena, sergeant of arms and Christine Robles, historian.



# Staff Adopts Dimensions as New Name for Magazine

JCL—Using the Roman government as a guide, JCL (Junior Classical League) set up their council following the same format. JCL was offered to any student enrolled in Latin. The club supported students who put extra efforts towards Latin by offering tests that are judged nationally. Individually, the students ranked high. *"For being one of the less active clubs on campus, it satisfies a few kids' interests,"* concluded Eric DiFrancesco, senior. Maurice Brill again advised the group.

Dimensions—Old and new prize-winning short stories, poetry, essays, and art work comprised the new edition of Dimensions. Each year this literary magazine offers prizes such as gift certificates for outstanding literary entries. English teachers and the fifteen members spent the beginning of the school year reviewing entries received by students. Entries reflected a variety of talents. Each year's new staff changes the title of the magazine to give the staff a more personal feeling of accomplishment. *"We would like to see everyone involved in the magazine, not only the staff,"* said Ann Thiebert, adviser.

Chess—One girl, Bindy Smith, ventured on to join the all-male member chess team. Their ten meets were held in various locations such as Tucson, Flagstaff, and Tempe High.

Two year member, Alex Ching, successfully led the Chess team's first part of the season without the assistance of an adviser. Students Kevin Corre and Mike Kenison ranked high as individual players. *"Anyone can play chess, but it's hard to be good,"* said Alex Ching, president.



JCL—Front Row: Chuck Settles, Eric DiFrancesco, Becky Merkle, Ann Malachowski. Second Row: Suzy Hinds, Steve Lemons, Jim Hudson, Sara Owens, Lisa VanHorn. Back Row: Tristan Reader, Alan Newman, Owen Allen, Eric Gardanier, Casey Cornell.



Dimensions—Front Row: Rhonda Moreland, Tristan Reader, Renee Flores. Second Row: Jodi Hauger, Jill Crawford, Casey Cornell, Alice Ching. Back Row: Andy Turk.



Chess—Front Row: Alex Ching, Bindy Smith, Kevin Corre. Second Row: Scott Seeger, Andy Pang, Shane Stevenson, Mike Kenison. Back Row: Joel Whitfield, Steve Wu, Dave Wu, Chris Donahue, Tony Krueger. Not pictured: Rogen Pemberton, Allan Bennet.

## Through Art Club; Twenty Members Explore Interests

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Mary Faria demonstrates the many different shading techniques of pencils



Front Row: K. b. Twine, Eric Perez, Elaine Young, Mary Faria. Second Row: Chr. M. Iyer, Kim Tort, e. Kresler, Billy McElroy, Sandra Shipp. Back Row: Eric Shatz, Ray Wolfe, Jenn. Richeson, Jay, Iyga, Matt H., ho, Peggy Hawley

Concentrating on arts and crafts satisfied twenty members' special interests. The Art Club differed from all the rest. Many students' talents created unique items such as Ukranian Easter eggs.

The club did not conduct charity projects or thrive on raising money; they simply emphasized self-satisfaction in completing personal projects. "It is important to have a club to meet the students' interests in fine arts," stated Pam Nichols, adviser.

During Christmas, colorful windows in front of the Art Department reflected the students' versatile talents. To display the students' commendable works, the club sponsored two spring art shows. They held one in the Boyle Auditorium, and the other decorated the Tempe Fine Arts Center. Professional artists judged items such as paintings, sculptures, and ceramic pieces. Outstanding students gained membership to the National Art Honor Society.

As a favor, and for a slight fee, the club silk-screened Tee-shirts for other clubs on campus.



# Young Staff Members Inexperienced but Responsible

**W**hen there is a deadline coming up, the staff really pulls together to help each other; I'd say that we work well under pressure," said Stacy Sears, editor of the Guidon.

With a staff of only twelve members, each individual had much more responsibility than in past years. Not only was the staff smaller but also it consisted of mostly beginners.

"The editors of each page are experienced in reporting and can also concentrate on layout techniques which really helps," stated Patricia Muller, adviser.

The staff produced a newspaper every three weeks, with ideas for stories coming from staffers.

Several of Guidon members attended the AIPA fall convention held in Coolidge. "They taught us the latest in layout technique and design and in writing styles," concluded Sears.



Kris Ufalusi, business Manager, pastes up ads before her deadline. Eighty-five percent of the newspaper's funds come from advertising.



Front Row: Traci Anderson, Michelle Estes, Stacy Sears, Patricia Muller—adviser, Machel Southerland, Kris Ufalusi, Jodi Hauger, Carolyn Mulhern, Patricia Bailey. Back Row: Mike Harris, Jon Benninger, Dane Miwa, Kevin Michel.







## New Photographers Pull Through to Assist Yearbook

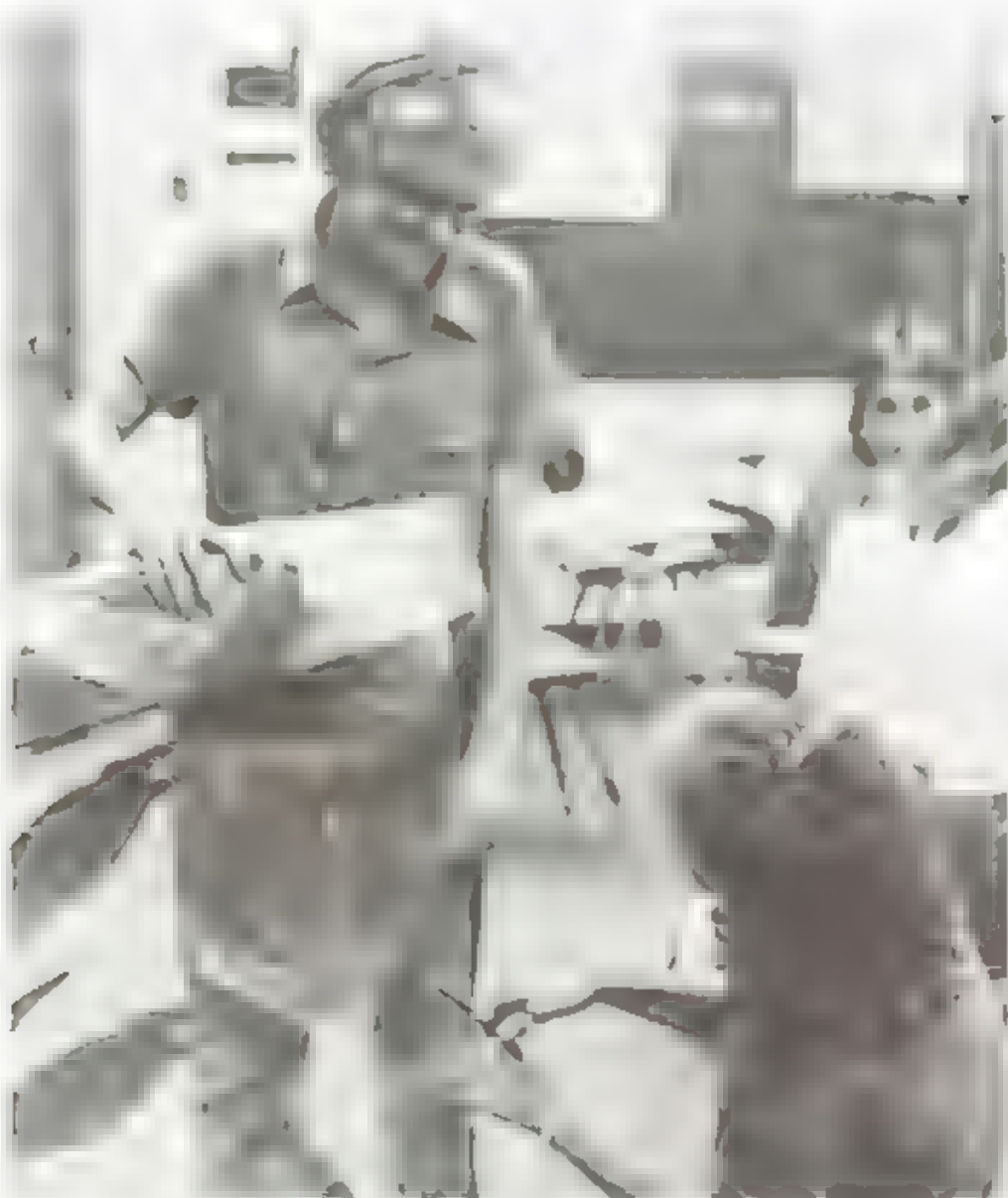
**A** ccepting new photographers without previous screening hindered the photographers' first semester. Second semester took a turn for the better; production began to run much smoother as the inexperienced photographers learned and applied the special techniques in photography. *"After an initial slow start, the photographers have really finished strong,"* said Roy Caples

Assignments, such as taking action and group shots, developing film and printing pictures somehow seemed to occupy a great deal of the photographers' time which often imposed on personal time. They also contributed their help with the many fund raisers and the Coronation Ball. *"It made me realize all the work that goes into yearbook,"* said Terry DeBarger.









As a favor to the yearbook staff, Kris Vickery and Jennifer Perryman create a "preppy" message board.



Adding to the Homecoming confusion, the staff sold balloon-a-grams with lollipops as a fund-raiser



During the first deadline, Rick Hursh the Newsfoto representative discusses the effectiveness of the theme

## Yearbook Staff Captures Extra-Special 20th Year



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Yearbook staffers take a break after hanging streamers for the Coronation Ball

Capturing and compiling the events of McClintock's special anniversary year proved to be a challenging and difficult job for the members of the HISTORIAN staff. With a small advanced class, inexperienced beginners and numerous beginning photographers, the staff lacked the seasoning of previous staffs.

But despite these shortcomings, the organization pulled together to meet upcoming deadlines and complete the 20th edition. The staff selected the theme of **EXTRA! EXTRA!—The 20th Year** to highlight the events of 1983-84 and to reflect on the past nineteen years.

"We chose the theme of EXTRA! EXTRA! because we wanted to emphasize the extra special qualities that our school has. Also we wanted to focus on the importance of the 20th year," said Neal Anderson, co-editor

Aside from writing copy, drawing layouts and ordering pictures HISTORIAN staffers sponsored several fund raisers. Kris Vickery and Jennifer Perryman supervised the selling and delivering of balloon-a-grams during Homecoming week; Monica Vernon carried out the taking of Santa pictures at the Key Club Christmas dance. The staff also sponsored a booth and sold chili at the Mill Avenue Arts Festival. The money earned by these ventures helped to pay for correction costs and also to retain the book's 9 x 12 size. The staff also raised the price of the book to \$20 to cover rising production costs.

**"When the book is finally done and arrives it will be worth all the time and effort we put into it,"** said Sara Owens, co-editor



# EXTRA DISTINCTION

## Special Awards, Titles Recognize Students' Years of Hard Work

For some McClintock students, earning special recognition highlighted their school year, whether the honor or award was gained through an athletic, academic or musical endeavor. This special recognition paid off for the hours of work that went into the early morning rehearsals, the strenuous practices and daily homework.

Although some students received All-State awards or were elected as Coronation attendants, some individuals enjoyed various unique distinctions. At the Tempe Junior Miss Pageant, senior Debby Bouvier captured the

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"Being nominated for Coronation was a special memory that I'll never forget."—Kathryn Sumners, senior

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first runner-up position and Kathryn Sumners was awarded a scholarship for her academic record. Eve Crossman represented McClintock and the city of Tempe through Sister City when she traveled to Lower Hutt, New Zealand over Christmas break. In addition to their student council responsibilities, Sara Owens and Brad Conover served on the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee as chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

Crossman, Jane Dahlgren, Richard Israel and Brian Olson served as commencement speakers at the May graduation exercises.

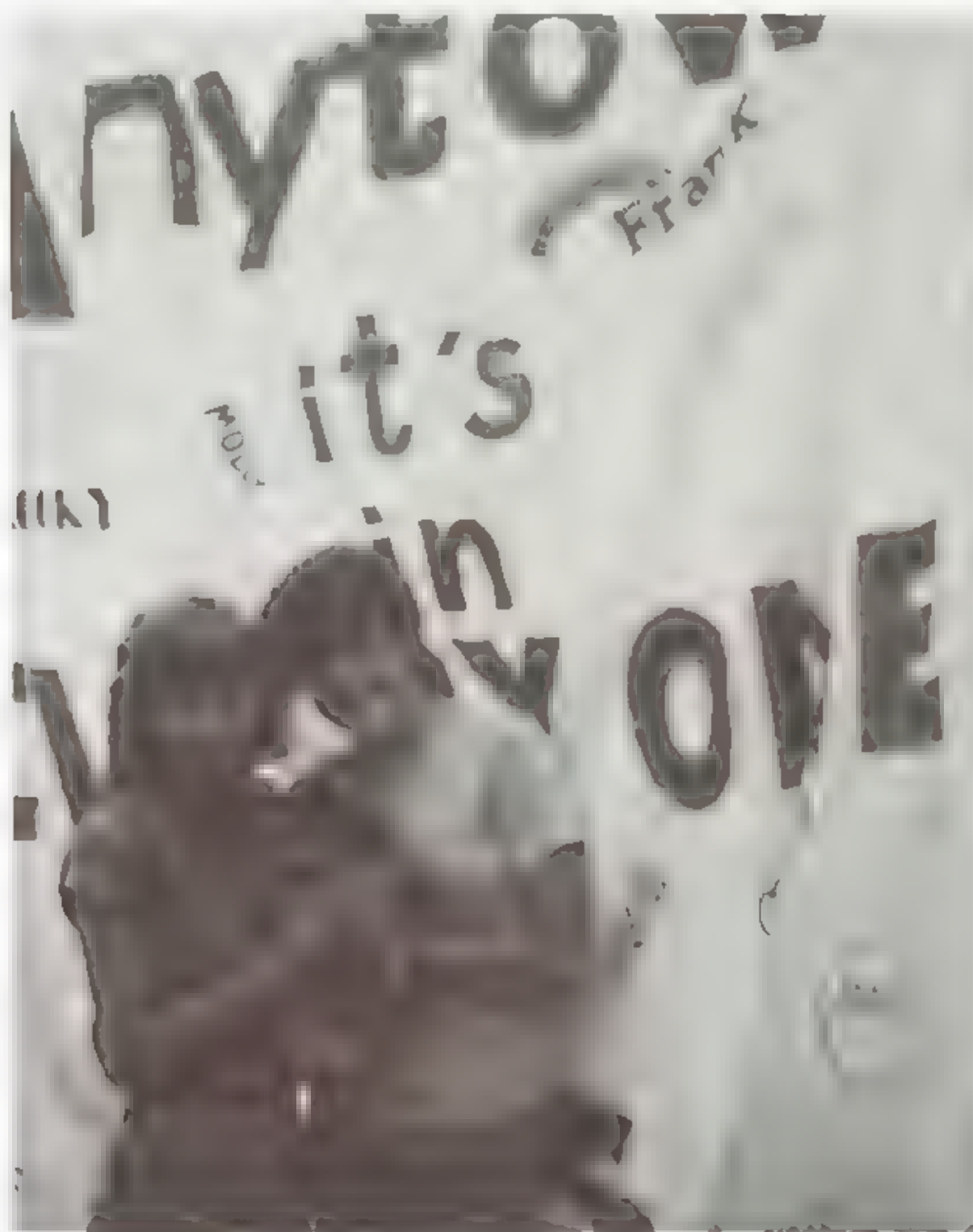
1. All-State player Anthony Parker attempts a downfield run against Mt View during the State game at ASU
2. Senior nominees look on as the King and Queen of the 1979 Coronation Ball are crowned



# Honors







As Patrice Bailey and Sara Owens leave, they show affection for Anypuppy

# HONORS

*Boys'/Girls' State*

*Anytown*

## In-depth Topics Inspire Students To Join Anytown

During the summer, while many people were on vacation, eight students attended Anytown. These students included Sara Owens, Brad Conover, Patrice Bailey, Dana Duncan, Tal Anderson, Melissa Guaderamma, Nancy Dykstra and Rich Hoag.

Anytown participants studied and learned about various subjects such as leadership and prejudice. This was a seven-day event at Mingus Mountain.

Each participant expressed different views about what was learned from this experience. Guaderamma said, "The most important thing I learned was about prejudice and that I should treat people equally and not judge them on their appearance or heritage." Conover added, "I learned not to be afraid of meeting new people."

As Anytown delegates traveled north, another group of students ventured south for conventions. The Girls' and Boys' State delegates found their destinations at the University of Arizona in Tucson and at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff. State conventions offered students practical knowledge of their government.

Delegates for Girls' State included Debby Bouvier, Eve Crossman, and Patrice Cabianca. Kenny Pilcher, Gordon Craig, Pat Gwinner, and Dana Duncan represented McClintock at Boys' State.

"Girls' State involved much hard work and the gathering of a large amount of information. But the lifelong friends I made and the knowledge I gained was worth it," said Debby Bouvier, who will return next year as Secretary of State.



Anytown—Front Row: Sara Owens, Nancy Dykstra, Melissa Guaderrama. Back Row: Ta Anderson, Brad Conover, Dana Duncan, Rich Hoag



Boys State—Kenry Picher, Dana Duncan, Guitlin Craig, Pat Gwinner



Debby Bouvier leads Girls' State delegates in a song



Girls State—Debby Bouvier, Patrice Cabianga, Eve Crossman





Brazilian Emilia Aravjo entertains at a pep rally



Exchange Students—Laura, Lorna, Emilia, Connie, and Hans

# HONORS

*Exchange Students*

*Sister City*

## Summer Voyages With New Ideas Intrigue Students

Spending a school year across the world to some people would not be appealing, but for seven dedicated students, it was a worthwhile experience. McClintock gained Baard Koppang, Norway; Lorna Pires, Kenya; Laura Trivi and Alexandra Martinez, Italy; Connie Menzel and Hans Vielberth, Germany; and Emilia Aravjo, Brazil.

"The main reason I took this opportunity was to learn about America and to have the experience of traveling abroad," said Koppang.

School systems and social activities surprised them the most. "I expected there to be many more discos and motorcycle speedways," stated Pires. The subject of school was brought up quite often in these travelers' conversations. "The schools in Norway are much smaller," added Koppang. "School here is easier and the days are much shorter. We went to school from 8:00 until 4:00 with 10 classes each day," said Pires.

While the school gained several new students, McClintock sent four students to travel for six weeks during the summer. These Sister City delegates included Robyn Benincasa, Kerri Gimber, Kirsten Haried, and Rhonda Moreland.

Benincasa stated, "It was a dream of mine to see Europe, and when I found out about Sister City it was like a dream come true. I learned that people are people with the same hopes, fears, and needs, no matter where they live. The Germans did have different ideas but deep down we are very much alike. I have found myself being more open with others and am more willing to give of myself," concluded Benincasa.



Entertaining at the Oktoberfest Kirsten Haried is prompted by Dick Neuheisel



Sister City delegates in Regensburg, Germany, sightsee with the mayor



Sister City—Front Row: Kirsten Haried, Kerri Lambel Back Row: Rhonda Moreland, Robyn





1983 HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Debby Bouvier

Anthony Parker

# HONORS

## *Homecoming*

## Night Festivities Honor Dedicated Bouvier, Parker

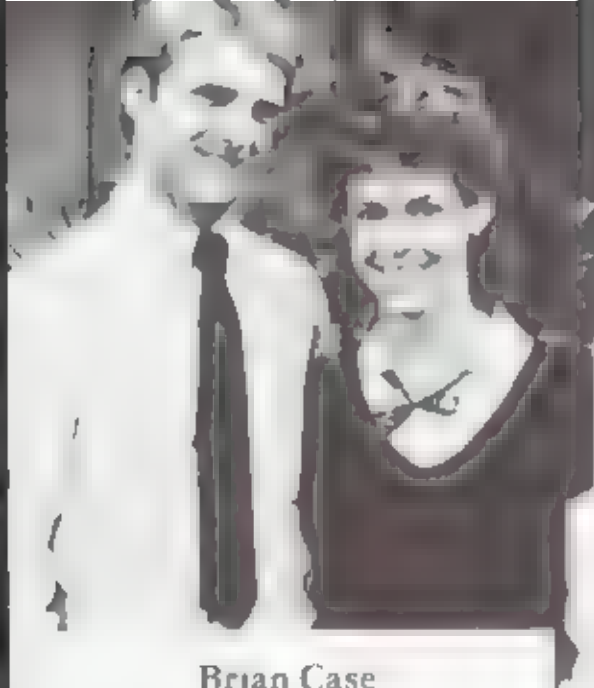
Setting the mood for the evening celebration, the floats and decorations produced by the student body accented the atmosphere. The theme, "The Pirates of the Caribbean," carried throughout the week, suggested ideas for floats. As the week progressed, many students participated in the lunch-time activities, such as, "The Boat Races," "Digging for Gold," and "The Rum Chug-a-lug." At the close of the week, the students celebrated at the traditional pep rally. The cheerleaders made a special presentation in honor of McClintock's 20th birthday. A decorated cake, large enough to feed the school, attracted many students at the end of the assembly.

"It was a good feeling to know that the student body liked me enough to honor me as king," stated Anthony Parker.

At sunset the excitement heightened as Homecoming reached its climax. At half-time with Mountain View leading, the crowds cheered as Richard Israel introduced the Homecoming court. Soon Debby Bouvier and Anthony Parker garnered honors as King and Queen.

Six Thunderbird classics of the late 50's circled the field honoring Miriam Huish and Shawn Gifford, 1982 King and Queen. Also receiving honors, Brian Case, Patricia Cabianca, Matt Smith, Sara Owens, Kenny Plicher, Evan Crossman, Brad Conover, and Jilene Lofgreen comprised the Homecoming Court.

Even with the unfortunate loss of the game, the evening still maintained a winning spirit.

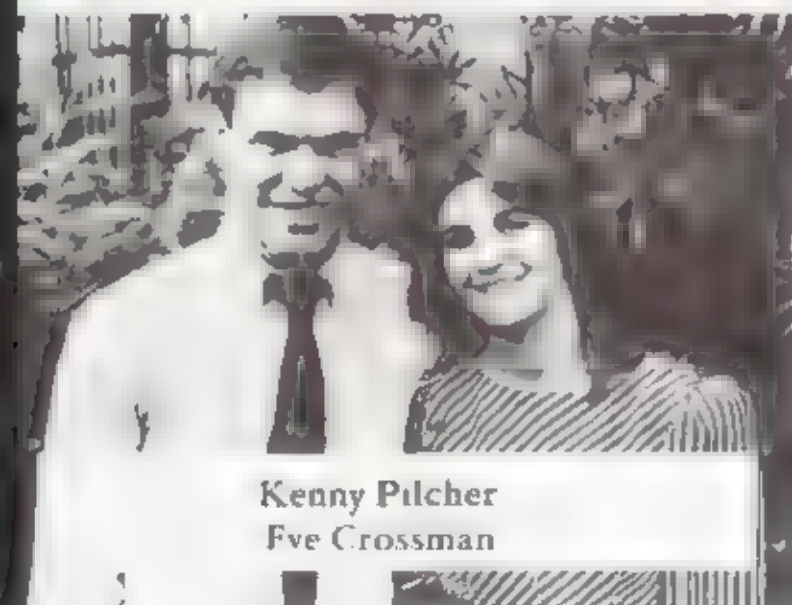


Brian Case  
Patrice Cabianca

Hopefully trying to win class competition Matt Smith gathers the spirit links



Sara Owens  
Matt Smith



Kenny Pilcher  
Fve Crossman



Jillene Lofgreen  
Brad Conover





Darren Hollis

All-State Swimming

Matt Joganich



Darren Hollis, first place state holder, sharpens his skill in the breast stroke

## Few Athletes Taste the Glory of all-State Title

As seasons got underway, many athletes envisioned all-state in the back of their minds, but only a few would taste the glory.

After a tough and long football season, Anthony Parker copped all-state running back honors while Jeff Knoll captured the defensive back slot. Parker also received the *Phoenix Gazette's* player of the year award and signed a national letter of intent with Arizona State University.

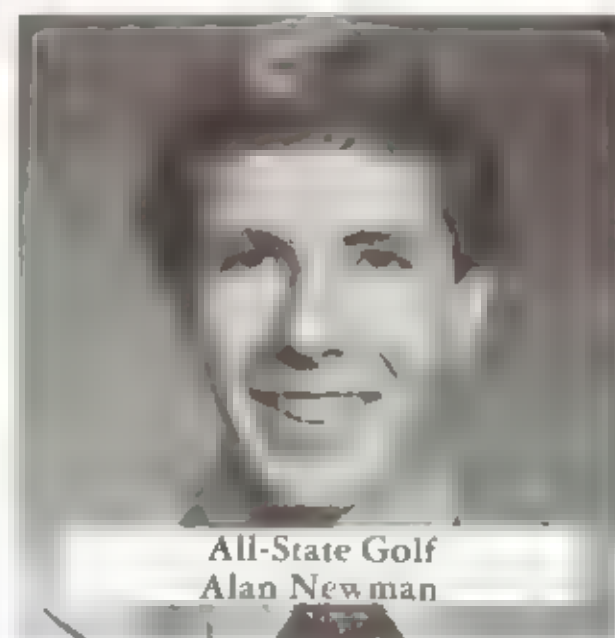
Going into the state tournament as the underdog behind Mountain View and Camelback, the boys' golf team earned McClintock's only state championship.

Alan Newman captured the divisional and state medalist golf honors, while Steve Rice and John Causey took third and fifth places respectively.

Darren Hollis and Matt Joganich, two of many on the boys' swimming team, helped earn an undefeated season. At the state meet, Hollis captured first in the 200 breast stroke and individual medley. Joganich copped first in the 200 back stroke and 50 freestyle, and also came close to going to the Olympic trials, missing it by only 1/10 of a second.

# HONORS

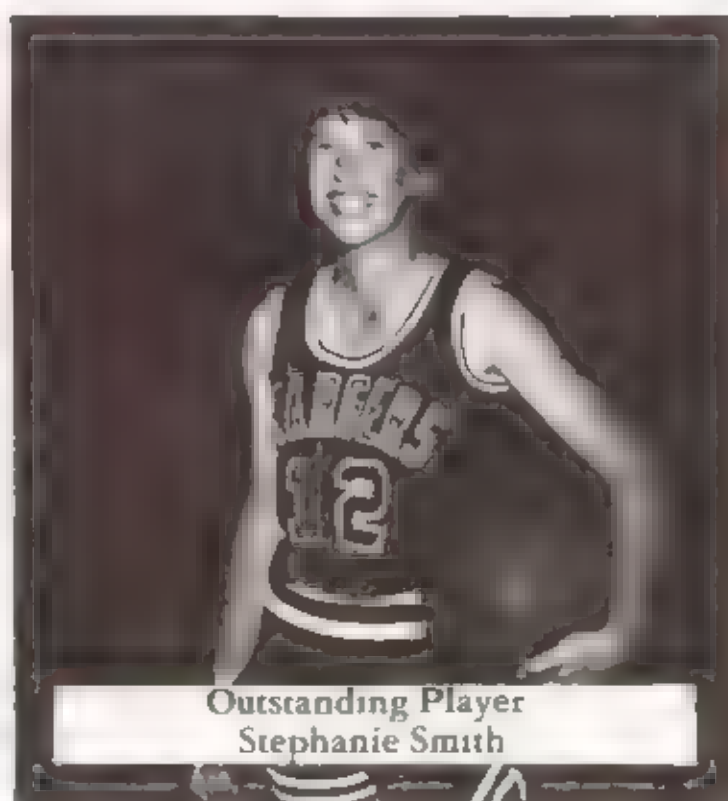
## *All-State Sports*



All-State Golf  
Alan Newman



Jeff Knoll      All-State Football      Anthony Parker



Outstanding Player  
Stephanie Smith



Alan Newman studies his aim and practices swinging



John Causey      All-State Golf      Steve Rue





Commencement Speakers: Richard Israel, Jane Dahlgren, Eve Crossman, and Brian Olson

## Top 5% Proves Major Endeavor but Rewarding

Maintaining a position in the Top 5% for four years proved difficult, but worthwhile in the end. As every year, the Top 5% chose representatives to speak at graduation. They based their selections on grade point average and involvement. Eve Crossman delivered the Commence Address; Jane Dahlgren gave the Invocation; Richard Israel presented the welcome; and Brian Olson served as Benediction Speaker.

Other honors included being selected as a National Merit Semifinalist. These students took the PSAT their junior year and scored among the highest in the nation. Besides their scores, their extracurricular activities also served as a determining factor. As finalists, they competed for many scholarships.



National Honor Society—Front Row: Leanne Mitchell, Dana Duncan, Eve Crossman. Second Row: Debby Bouvier, Katie LaVelle, Kathryn Sumners, Jane Dahlgren, Quynh-Nga Pham, Lisa Sucharski. Third Row: Mike Cuendet, Roxanne Ivory, Robyn Benincasa, Rhonda Moreland, Alice Ching. Fourth Row: Gordon Craig, Aal Anderson, Tom Sipes. Last Row: Mark Wilkinson, Chris Rousculp.

# HONORS

## HONOR SOCIETY

### *Scholarship*



Jane Dahlgren; D.A.R. Good Citizen



National Merit Award Semi-Finalists: Tim Giron, Gordon Craig, Jane Dahlgren. Not pictured: Alan Newmar



Top 5%—Front Row: Quynh Nga Pham, Robin Benincasa, Tim Giron, Shawna Hall. Second Row: Laurie Rowan, Rhonda Moreland, Richard Israel, Eve Crossman, Kathryn Summers, Leanne Mitchell. Third Row: Jane Dahlgren, Kim Torticelli, Stephanie Smith, Brian Olson, Debbie Bouvier, Tom Sipes. Last Row: Gordon Craig, Mark Wilson, David Puffer, Tai Anderson, Katie LaValle





*A Cappella choir members rehearse for the Central Regional Music Festival*



**National Art Honor Society**—Front Row: Timon Gasowski, Diane Young, Mari McConahy, Lisa Vllalobos, Victoria Fawley. Second Row: Amy Weidenbach, Chris McIver, Anna Woolverton, Scott Seibel, Eric Perez. Third Row: Karen Krahenbuhl, Mary Faria, Chris Bale, Debbie Durbin, Chris Eckert, Darin Bush.

# HONORS

## *Outstanding Fine Arts*

## Musical Groups Cop Regionals, Seek All-State

**A**t the 1984 Central Regional Music Festival, band, orchestra and choir members captured a regional certificate at Camelback High School. This certificate of merit allowed all the music groups to further compete in the All-State contest.

In order to qualify for the performance at Camelback, participants auditioned at Central High School. Following this, all groups prepared their selections and put many hours of work into perfecting their music. The choir spent Friday and all day Saturday rehearsing for the performance.

The orchestra presented "Capriccio Italian" and "Jubilee" and the band played "English Folk Song Suite" and "Strike Up the Band." The band also presented "Cuernavaca," "Domine Filiogene", "I Have Longed for thy Saving Health" and "Shenandoah" numbered among the choir's selections.

Following the regional performance, the participants auditioned for All-State at Marcos de Niza and sought to achieve honors at the finals in Flagstaff.

The National Art Honor Society honored outstanding art students. Criteria for being selected included art scholarship, art service and art character.



**Regional Choir** -Front Row: Kathryn Sumners, Teresa Cole, Kathy McC... & Michelle Null. Second Row: Jim McCook, Katie Lavelle, Richard Grae, Halsey Lowman, Andy Atsumi, Bindy Smith. Third Row: Monica Williams, Roger Brown, Chuck Hawley, Kirk Higgins



**Regional Band** Front Row: Cheryl Williams, Robin Swanson, Randy Rausch, Paul Turner. Second Row: Steve W., Steve Hare, Jesse Parks, Kelly Wickland

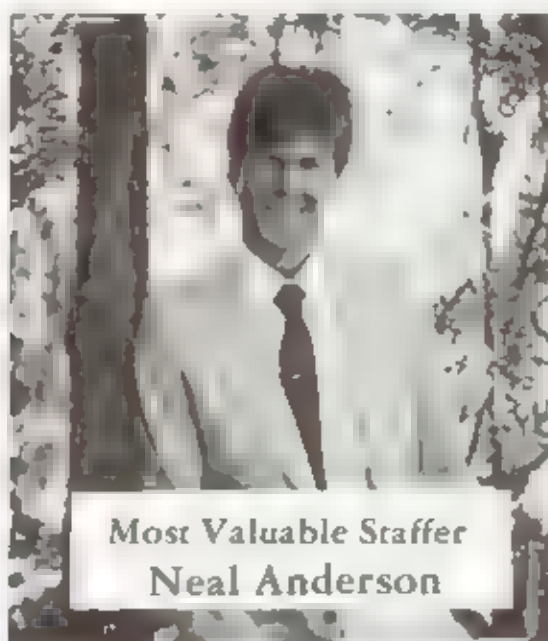


**Regional Orchestra** -Front Row: Katie Backlund, Laura Fry, Sarah Colby





Quill and Scroll—Front Row: Diane Sosinski, Jennifer Perryman, Kris Vickery, Stacy Sears. Back Row: Patrice Bailey, Sara Owens, Neal Anderson, Jon Benninger, Michelle Estes. Not Pictured: Machele Southerlan, Monica Vernon



Most Valuable Staffer  
Neal Anderson



Working conscientiously on the Guidon, Patrice Bailey, senior, earns the Most Valuable Staffer Award

## Students Display Total Effort on Campus

Numerous McClintock students received recognition for their diligence

Honorees for Quill and Scroll included Stacy Sears, Patrice Bailey, Jon Benninger, Michelle Estes, and Machele Southerlan from Guidon. Diane Sosinski, Jennifer Perryman, Kris Vickery, Sara Owens, Neal Anderson, and Monica Vernon represented the Historian.

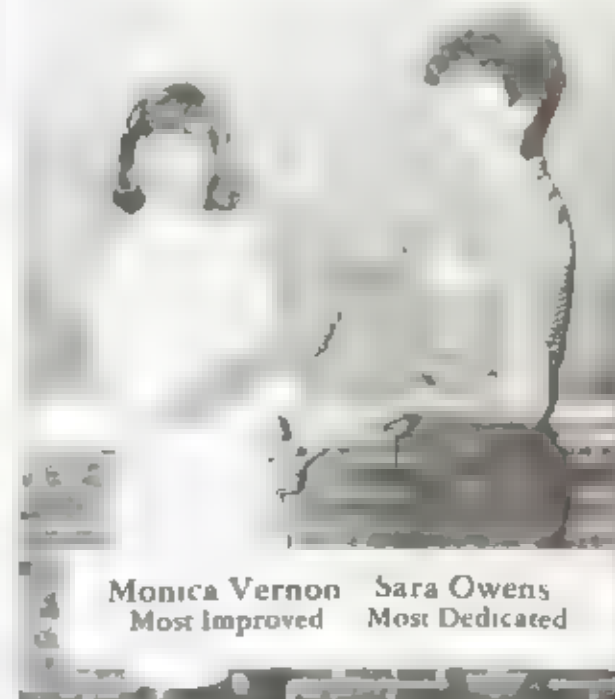
Also, Mrs. Mulier chose Patrice Bailey, while Mrs. Duarte cited Neal Anderson as most valuable staffers. Monica Vernon copped the Most Improved, and Sara Owens earned Most Dedicated on the yearbook staff

The English department also selected four outstanding students. From the Freshman Class, Sarah Marzke copped the award.

Susan Hendrix's class cited Sabine Steinbach as Hero of the year, for meeting such criteria as positive attitude and leadership.

# HONORS

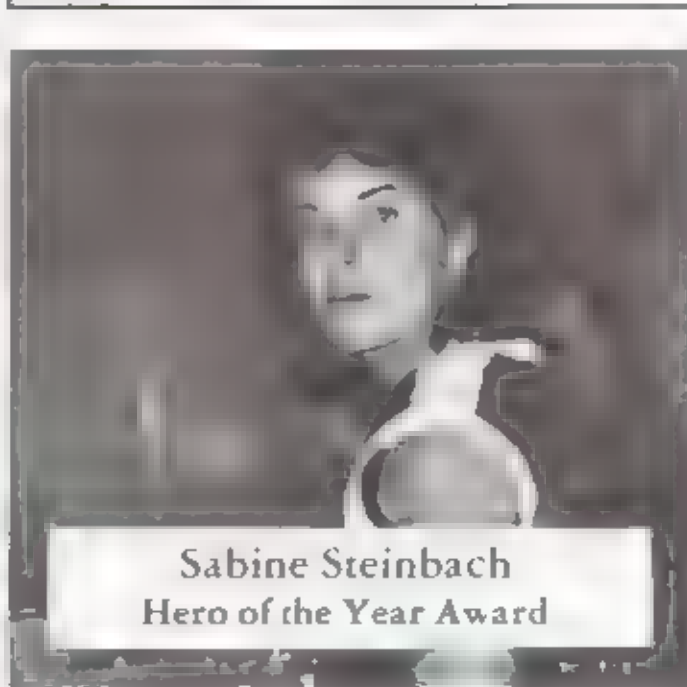
## Outstanding Students



Monica Vernon Most Improved Sara Owens Most Dedicated



**Sarah Marzke**  
Freshman English Award



**Sabine Steinbach**  
Hero of the Year Award



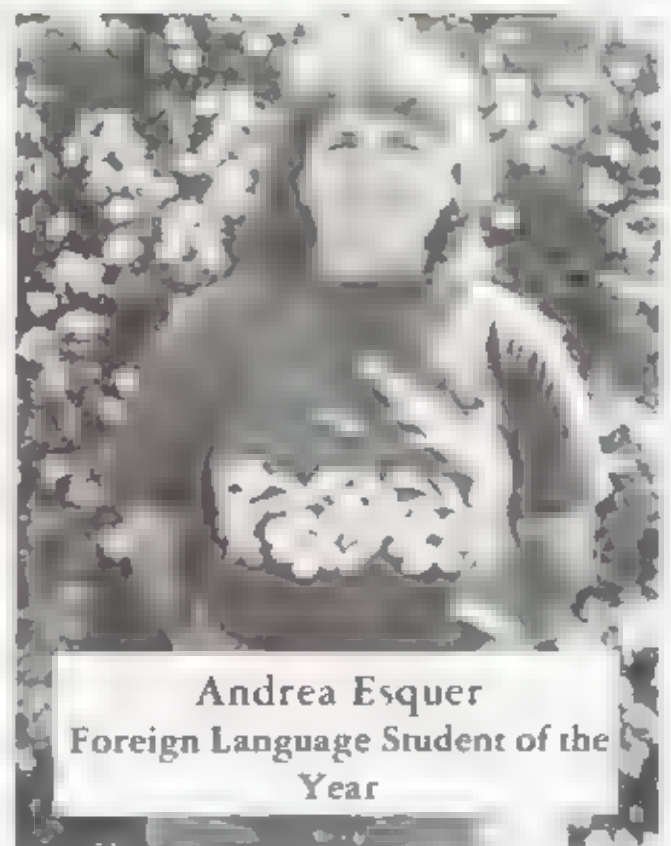
**Scott Seibel Nancy Trehearne Chris Eckert**  
Outstanding Art Students



**Debbie Durbin Lisa Villalobos**  
Outstanding Senior Art Students



**Marnie Crawford Jane Dahlgren Rhonda Moreland**  
Outstanding Foreign Language Students



**Andrea Esquer**  
Foreign Language Student of the  
Year





Matt Smith

1984 Coronation Royalty

Patrice Cabianca

# HONORS

## *Coronation*

## Students, Teachers Award Distinction to Smith, Cabianca

**M**att Smith and Patrice Cabianca have garnered the honor from students and teachers to become the new Coronation King and Queen.

Representing their classes, other honorees included Lori Baniszewski and Kenny Pilcher, senior attendants; Michelle Aguila and Greg McEowen, junior attendants; Tori Picher and Chris Baniszewski, sophomore attendants; and Stefanie Cooke and Huy Pham, freshman attendants.

Floating down from the ceiling, hundreds of balloons surrounded the new 1984 royalty and court.

Setting the mood for Coronation took many hours of dedicated effort. Late-night preparations involved many Historian staffers as they worked to make the dance special remembrance for all.

The lighted gazebo and Spanish scenery helped create an effective "Fiesta." Colorful paper, flowers and pinatas accented the gymnasium and enhanced the theme.

Other senior nominees include Robyn Benincasa, Eve Crossman, Sara Owens, Laurie Rowan, Kathryn Sumners, Monica Vernon, Tal Anderson, Brian Case, Mar Christensen, Brad Conover, Richard Israel, and Chris Rousculp.

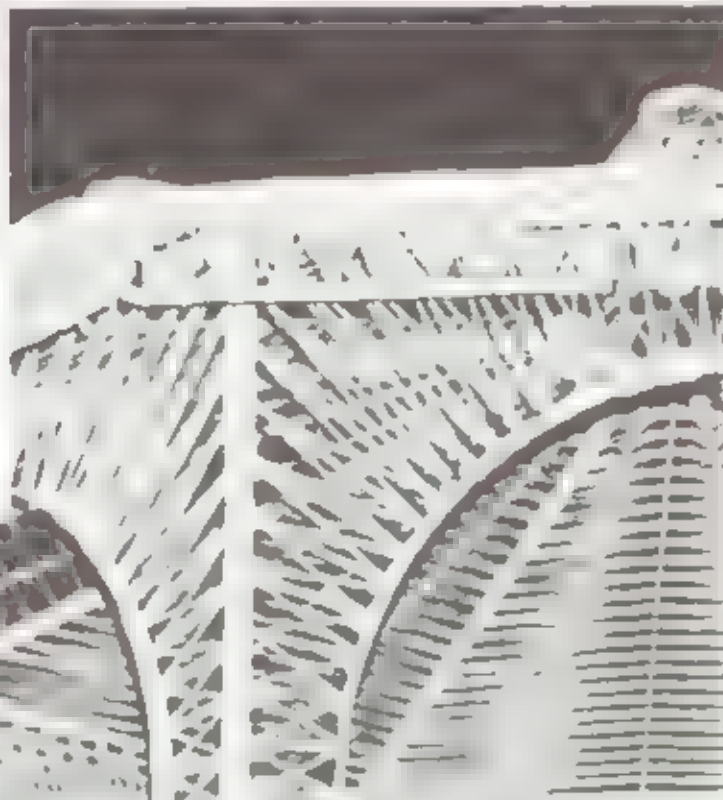
The nominees were judged on the following criteria: scholarship, citizenship, leadership and service to the school.

"It was a real honor being nominated by the students and teachers, and winning made extra-special," said Patrice Cabianca.



Senior Attendants  
Kenny Pilcher      Lori  
Binszewski

A gazebo accenting "Fiesta," awaits the new royalty at the Coronation Ball



Junior Attendants  
Michelle Aguilar      Greg McLowen



Sophomore Attendants  
Tori Pilcher      Chris Binszewski



Freshman Attendants  
Stefanie Cooke      Huv Pham





*Yearbook adviser Rose Duarte encourages Kris Vickery to proofread her copy*



*Rose Duarte, Karl Kiefer, Vida Bernard, Mary Ann Prust, and Mary Lou Duvivier examine the differences in the first book compared to the more recent ones*

## Historian Cites Dedicated Faculty for Years' Work

**T**hroughout her existence McClintock High School has attracted numerous outstanding faculty members to her staff. At one time or another all members have been approached and tempted to transfer to other jobs at different institutions.

Five of the teachers on campus have chosen to remain at McClintock. The Historian staff has, therefore, decided to recognize these faculty members for being on the staff continuously since the school's inception in 1964.

These members include Mary Lou Duvivier, Vida Bernard, Karl Kiefer, Barbara Shepard, and Rose Duarte.

Mrs. Duvivier presently heads the English Department, and teaches freshman English and Junior English Seminar. Coach Kiefer, a Physical Education instructor, first joined the staff as a mathematics teacher. McClintock also has retained him as varsity football coach for twenty years. Mrs. Duarte teaches Freshman English, Advanced Composition, and British Literature. She has also been the only yearbook adviser the campus has had. Previously at Tempe High, Mrs. Bernard serves as head librarian, a position she too has kept since 1964.

The final honoree, Mrs. Shepard, is a counselor. Her efforts too have helped students with schedule changes, registration, and personal problems throughout the years.

The Historian cites these faculty members for their twenty years of dedicated service to McClintock High School.

# HONORS

## *Honorees*



*Coach Karl Kiefer signals players after reviewing game plans*



*Counseling department head Mrs. Shepard helps register students.*



*During a meeting Mrs. Duvivier, English department head, informs the teacher of the first in-service*



# EXTRA EFFORT



# Academics

## Academic Excellence Remains First Priority of Staff, Administration

**T**hroughout McClintock's twenty year history, sports and campus organizations have always retained popularity and gained much exposure to the Tempe community. Aside from aiding these activities, the faculty and administration have always kept education as a first priority. Each teacher utilizes his understanding and mastery of his subject in instructing the hundreds of students who sit in his class daily.

McClintock's curriculum scope has widened and includes courses in industrial arts, drama, human relations and computer programming. Because of toughened requirements, students

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"McClintock offers a variety of opportunities for academic excellence."—James Lyons, principal

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must take more courses in English, math and history. These standards seek to improve further student achievements. A record number of students have gained recognition through the PSAT, ACT and CAT tests, and several students became National Merit Finalists. "McClintock has made a serious commitment to academic excellence," said James Lyons, principal.

Through dedication to academic distinction, students designed stage sets, wrote essays and performed experiments, thereby realizing the one major goal: to learn.

*1. Chuck E. Cheese entertains Child Development students and participants. 2. In 1966 Home Ec. students also learn the technical parts of a sewing machine.*



# Waters Retires Thirty-nine Year Service Record

In December John C. Waters, superintendent, completed ten years of service to the Tempe Union High School District. Throughout his career, he was involved with education in Arizona for thirty-nine years.

The effect of the State Legislature forced him to arrive at his decision with mixed feelings. He stated, "I have said on more than one occasion that if one had to describe the ideal district to serve as superintendent, it would have to be this one."

Missing the excitement caused by the nation's concern for improvement in public schools, he expressed his sadness over moving out of his superintendency.

As for advice to McClintock, Dr. Waters stated, "I hope that the community, administration, and staff will continue their quest for excellence in education."



James Lyons  
Principal



Hayden Craig  
Asst. Principal



Carl Honaker  
Asst. Principal



Dave Short  
Asst. Principal



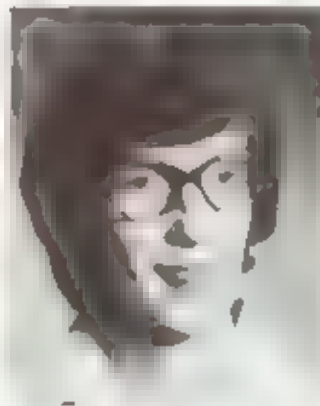
At a Booster sponsored breakfast, Mr. Lyons inquires about Dr. Waters' retirement.



Dr. John Waters  
Superintendent



Robert Kempton  
School Board



Mary Frances Lewis  
School Board



William Boyle  
School Board



Dr. Richard Smith  
School Board



Virginia Tinsley  
School Board



Judy Reihard and Bill Ruby socialize before the onrush of the faculty during fourth-hour lunch break.



*At lunch time, Jennifer Perryman and Kellie Stutz analyze the PSAT questions.*



*Debbie Schweizer and Vida Bernard, enjoy refreshments at Dave Hatten's*



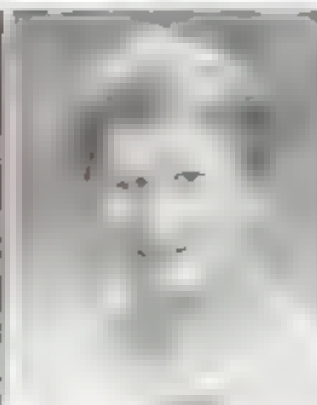
**Joe Allred**  
Business



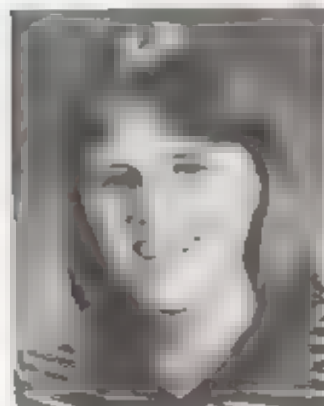
**Marilyn Anderson**  
English



**Violet Anderson**  
Business



**Betty Arredondo**  
Secretary



**Cindy Baker**  
Secretary



**Terry Barnett**  
Drivers Ed





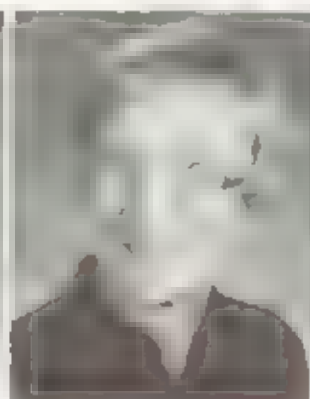
*After orientation on the first day of school eager students anxiously stand in line to receive their new schedules*



Robert Beatty  
Math



Bonnie Behne  
Cafeteria



Vida Bernard  
Library



Dana Boyd  
Counseling



Calvin Boyle  
English



Brian Briggs  
Ind. Arts

## Newly Released Government Report Stresses Need for Solid Curriculum

Last year the government released a national report on the quality of education entitled "A Nation at Risk." The report charged American schools with losing sight of the basic purpose of schooling.

McClintock, along with all other Arizona high schools, have toughened standards and sought to improve their curriculum. This was a change which the Tempe Union High School District had been ready to make for quite some time. "As far as the toughened curriculum goes, I believe that our district was ready to move long before the report ever came out," stated James Lyons, principal.

The report zeroed in mainly on math, science, and communication, both written and verbal. In the Tempe Union High School District, starting with the class of 1987, a student, in order to graduate, must have two years (two credits) of math, two years (two credits) of science, and at

least three years (three credits) of English.

"What we are really talking about is working together to devise a long lasting system that will benefit students and society; after all, that's what education is all about," said Mr. Lyons.

Throughout the past twenty years, McClintock has committed itself to academic excellence. Annually several students have received letters of commendation of awards from National Merit Scholarships. Last year, attaining unprecedented distinction; nine seniors became National Merit semi-finalists. This accomplishment, the highest number of semi-finalists in Arizona, ranked McClintock among other top schools in the state.

Also in order to upgrade the curriculum, Mary Lou Duvivier worked on a project called English across the Curriculum. This assignment will enhance most students writing skills beyond the English classrooms.



Nada Briggs  
Cafeteria



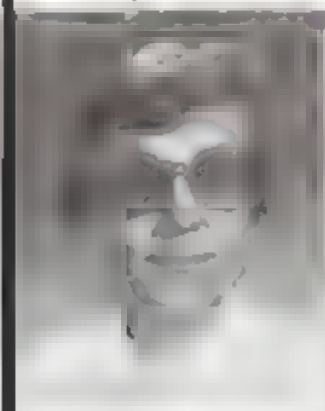
Maurice Brill  
Foreign Language



Roy Caples  
Foreign Language



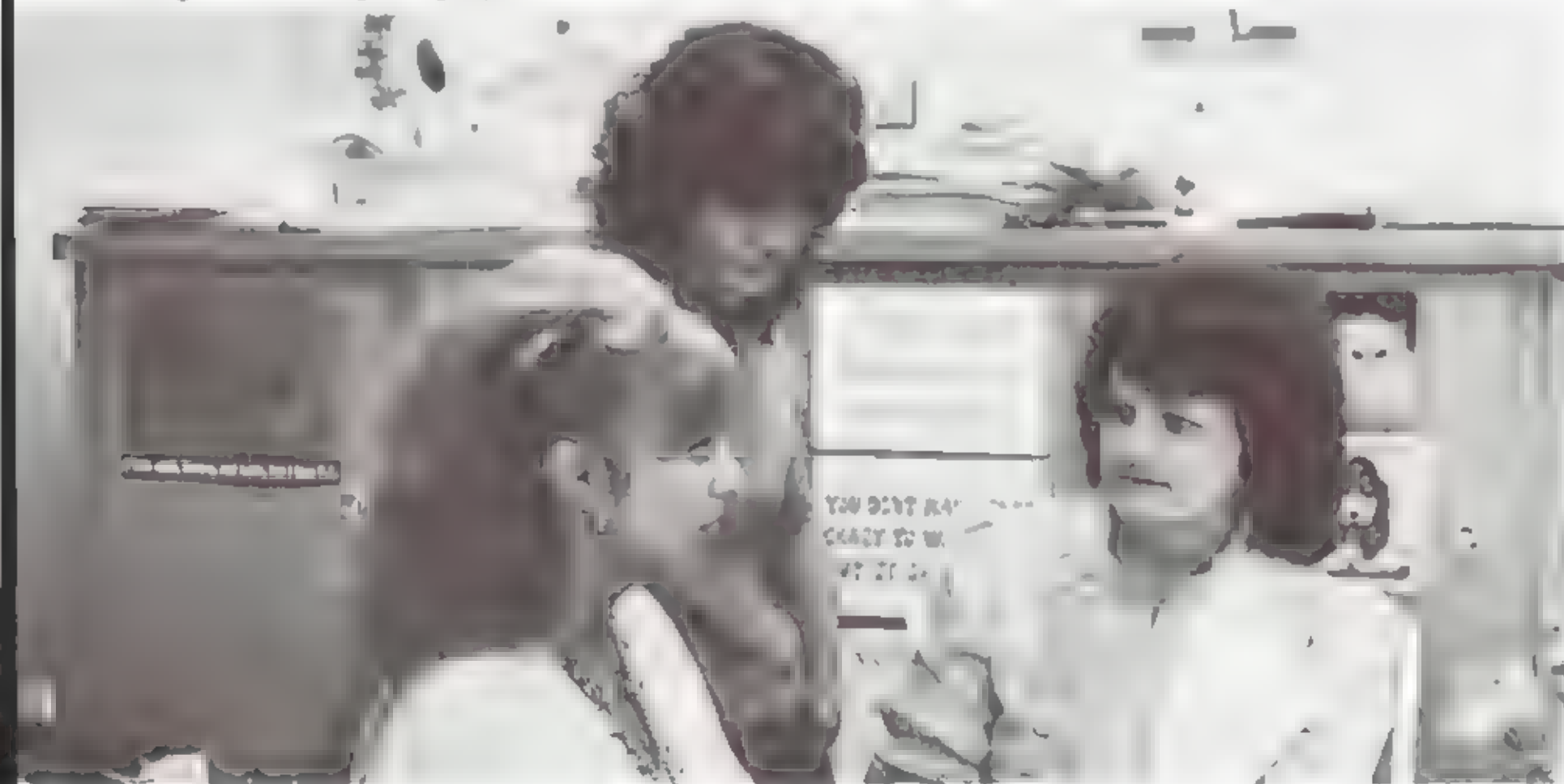
Casey Capps  
Science



Elaine Christensen  
Reading



Deborah Clifton  
Foreign Language



During their free period, Marilyn Anderson and Carolyn Cooke discuss plans for the Homecoming pep rally with Rhoda Winsor





Jack Cochran  
Math



James Coe  
Math



Carolyn Cooke  
English



Janet Cox  
Math



Marilyn Crofford  
Audio Visual



Chris Crowe  
English

## Science Teacher's Animals, Become Part of Routine

For most families, nineteen animals would seem to be a little too much to handle. This does not seem to be the case with Karen Glazier, science instructor.

It would seem to be hard to find time to take care of this menagerie and a family too. "I try to budget my time very wisely," said Mrs. Glazier.

"I didn't grow up with a lot of animals, but I always remember having some kind of pet, whether it be a dog or cat," said Mrs. Glazier. Besides the rabbits she takes care of at school, she seems to have a zoo of her own at home. Her animals include six cats, one dog, three rabbits, four turtles, two snakes, one tarantula and a very large fish named Oscar.

Mrs. Glazier's children always help out with all the chores. They feed the animals at night and she feeds them in the morning. "When I first wake up, I can't sit down to breakfast without feeling bad about not feeding my animals first. They make sure I feed them first before I walk in the kitchen," said Mrs. Glazier.

She doesn't have as much time for hobbies as she would like to. Other than being involved in activities outside school, she really enjoys reading and sewing. All-in-all, Glaziers' favorite animals are cats.



On Homecoming day the advanced yearbook staff hastens preparations for their balloon sale. Proceeds helped students attend workshop.



Attendance secretary Dora Kovascik compiles the daily absentee lists.



*During botany, Ulisa Tobin, Mrs. Glazier, Janean Stevenson, and Shannon Hidenrite discuss the life cycle of rabbits*



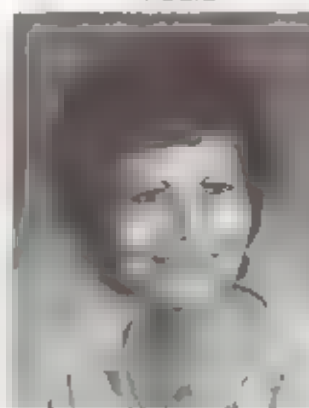
*William Boyle, former principal, garners appreciation at the Mt. View clash*



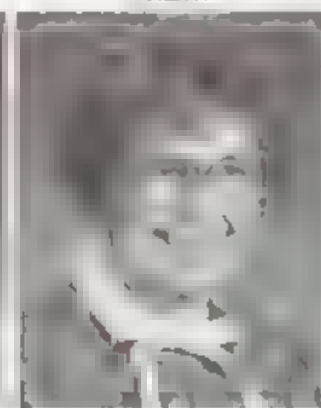
Warren Dennis  
Music



Paul DiGrande  
Math



Rose Duarte  
English



Mary Lou Duvivier  
English





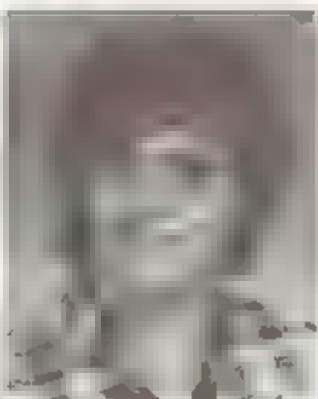
*At their first department meeting, Mrs. Duvivier welcomes the teachers prior to a discussion on the fourth year of English*



Herb Dwyer  
Audio Visual



Terez Ecklund  
Foreign Language



Chris Ellingsen  
Home Ec.



Kevin English  
Health



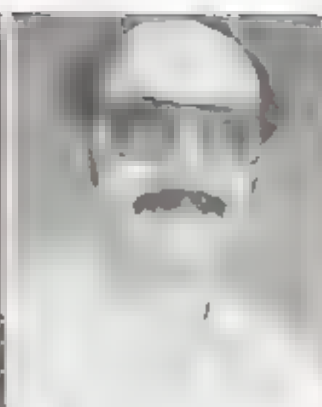
Martha Farrow  
Cafeteria



Larry Faust  
Science



Patricia Floersch  
Science



Jim Fountain  
English



Katherine Frizzel  
Business



Sharon Gilbert  
English



Si Gimbel  
Ind Arts



Steve Glass  
Business



During open house Terry Barnett explains the purpose of driving with simulators

## Student Needs Major Concern of School District

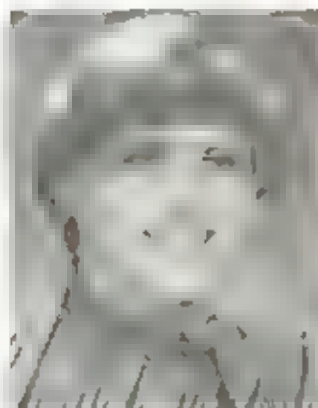
Six years ago, weighted grades made their debut in the district. Since then, the district has reviewed them to see if they are really meeting students' needs.

Most weighted classes include honors courses such as professional internship, and all of the English seminar classes. In a weighted class, students' B's were equivalent to A's in other classes. Weighted classes require more mental discipline by students.

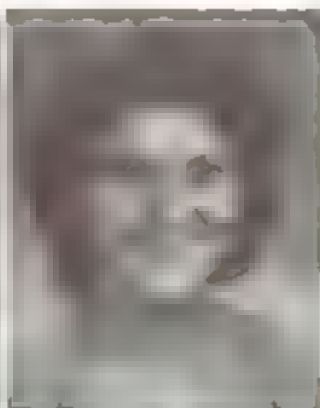
Some people feel it necessary to monitor classes with weighted grades. "I think they should be monitored to see what progress students and teachers are making. I also think it is an added incentive for a student who is in a weighted class," stated Ann Theibert, English and professional internship instructor.

A rather involved process determines whether a class should be weighted or not. The application goes through various channels and must meet several criteria. A curriculum committee reviews the application and makes its recommendation as to whether the class should or should not be weighted.





Karen Glazier  
Science



Marisol Greenwald  
Foreign Language



Kelly Guthrie  
Soc Studies



Pam Harris  
Phys. Ed



Dave Hatten  
Soc Studies



Wayne Hiatt  
Ind Art



Processing a requested schedule change, Asst. Principal Carl Honaker fills out the necessary forms



After frosh welcoming day, Don Clegg, painter, utilizes a spray gun to clean the graffiti off the sidewalks. Seniors decorated the campus the night before



On Halloween dress-up day, a mime joins Christine Vanderstoep sophomore, who is studying for a biology test



Predicting the lunch hour rush, snack bar attendant, Jo Regotti helps set up

## Forty Students Ponder Necessity for Homework

Homework is something all students face whether they agree with it or not. The yearbook staff polled some forty students on their reaction to homework.

Of those questioned, who ranged in grade from freshman to senior, twenty claimed math to be single class in which they received the most homework. English came in a close second.

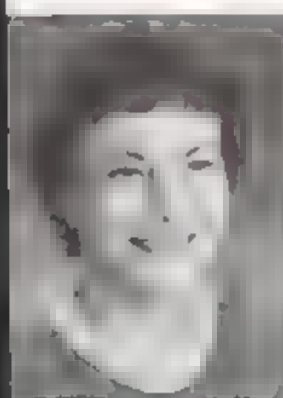
Although math got more votes for homework, more students felt that English was more difficult.

Out of the forty students, thirty-two spent one to two hours a day doing their homework, depending on the particular day. Some days their time ranged from three to five hours.

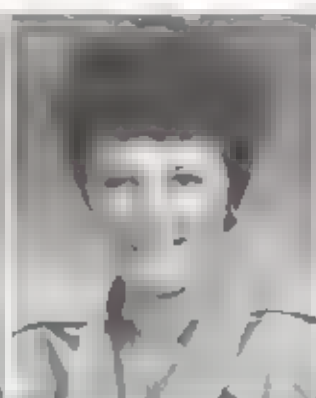
As for their easiest required class, fifteen named P.E.; students picked American History as second with eleven votes.

In answer to how important students felt homework was, six said it was a waste of time. However, the majority expressed that it was beneficial.

"A great deal of time is spent on busy work; this is work that serves no educational purpose. However, homework that encourages learning is always beneficial," said Brian Olson, senior.



Donna Jo Hinds  
Secretary



Dianne Holte  
English



Karen Jacobson  
Health



Dennis Johnson  
Phys. Ed





*Planting their own private gardens outside unit four allows Diane Young and Youssef Alaoui the opportunity to learn about the field of botany.*



*Chuck Hawley seeks help with chemistry from Matt Smith and Wade Hatch.*

## First Hand Study of Government In Washington Benefits Students

A first hand study of the government benefitted those attending seminars and workshops at Close Up held in Washington D. C. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors opted for the experience. A one week non-profit foundation funded by the Allen J. Ellender (who is a late senator) Fellowship Program, grants, corporate and philanthropic sources, and the students themselves helped with the expenses.

Along with seminars and workshops, participants attended meetings with senators, representatives, administration officials, reporters, and lobbyists. There, they learned their stand on national issues.

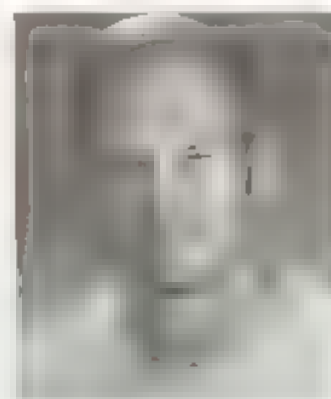
Students used independent activity time to pursue special interests, such as visits to the Supreme Court, the Capitol, and the Smithsonian Institution. The final day of the seven was labeled "free day" where students visited museums, shops, and enjoyed

sight-seeing.

The cost to participants of Close Up, although partially funded, amounted to 60.00 included such things as airfare, food, lodging, books, cost of seminars, and security, essentially covering all costs except souvenirs.

Mrs. Karen Reid, a social studies teacher for eight years, was chosen teacher coordinator for the trip. She sponsored a Close Up Club to help the students interested earn the required money. Fundraisers included bake sales, candy sales, novelty item sales, and car washes. Also the club tried a mock filibuster, which earned the club one or two cents per minute for speeches.

The Close Up trip has been offered to McClintock students for the past eight years. It is also offered to all high school students in the United States. Approximately 17,000 American students will have attended Close Up between November and April.



Karl Kiefer  
Phys. Ed



Ray Knudson  
Counseling



Dora Kovacsik  
Secretary



Mary Leon  
Cafeteria



John Markowski  
Security



Everett Martin  
English



Jackie McCullen  
Counseling

Jim Merrick  
Phys. Ed.

Loria Miller  
Cafeteria

Sandy Miller  
Library

Betty Molina  
Maintenance

Frank Molina  
Cafeteria



Prior to the kick-off of the Marcos game, Teddy Sandoval, the principal's secretary checks Bob Solar's pass





Sharon Moody  
Library



Gene Moravitz  
Ind. Arts



Patricia Muller  
English



Jon Neiman  
Business



Pam Nichols  
Art



Brad Olsen  
Science

## Early Childhood Inspires Clifton to Study Spanish

**D**ebi Clifton, adviser of the Spanish Honor Society, started speaking Spanish in her early childhood and began translating simple stories when she was only six years old.

Mrs. Clifton has taught Spanish for three years. This, however, was her first year at McClintock. She enjoyed her first year here quite a bit. Before she came to McClintock, she lived and worked in Madrid, Spain, for three and one half years. While there she attended a university for six months.

Mrs. Clifton studied Spanish for four years in high school, and four years in college, earning her Master's Degree. "Spain definitely enhanced my Spanish-speaking ability, and also gave me a greater understanding of Spanish culture and custom," said Mrs. Clifton.

She has enjoyed teaching Spanish, but is concerned that many of her students are good at written work but are weak in oral skills, speaking, and listening.

"I enjoy seeing my students get excited about another language and culture. I especially like it when some of them go on later and travel in Spain and South America, using what they learned in my class," stated Mrs. Clifton.



*Seeking information on requirements, Kim Kangas confers with Karen Reid*



*Bake sales sponsored by FBLA increase their funds to be used for field trips.*



*Calvin Boyle, instructor, Hayden Craig, assistant principal, and James Lyons, principal take time out for a J V game*



*amar Gottfried, Tammy Nagel, Brian Scofield, and Pat Gwinner offer a teaser to "The Creature Creeps" Drama presented the play in October to the student body*



**Dick Olsson**  
Math



**Donna Pisciotto**  
Soc. Worker



**Cal Poppema**  
Counseling

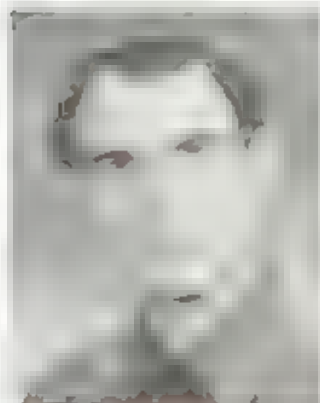


**Ernest Popple**  
Math





Jennifer Martyn, Kathryn Worth, Debbie Tauss, and Patty Gravel check on exam dates for the California achievement



William Porter  
Soc Studies



Mary Ann Prust  
Home Ec



Bob Rasmussen  
Drivers Ed



Ken Reid  
Soc. Studies



At a bake sale to raise money for the Close Up trip, Kelly Cain assists a customer



Taking a break from her departmental duties, Mary Ann Prust chats with Santa



Judy Riehard  
Soc. Studies

Teresa Sandoval  
Secretary



Emma Schindel  
Phys Ed

Gwen Schneck  
Home Ec



Barbara Shepard  
Counseling

Darrell Sheppard  
English

## Seniors Apprehensive About College; Many Uncertain About Preparation

**A**fter four years of high school, most seniors took time out to reminisce about their education.

Making the leap into college life appeared a serious one, and most seniors were aware of the need to be prepared for it. A smaller number of them felt that high school had prepared them well for college. Most of them, however, not knowing exactly what to expect from college, felt uncertain about whether or not high school had adequately prepared them for the leap. "Few students are ever adequately prepared for college. The changes are just too great," said Bill Martin. "I'm not exactly certain what I need to know before entering college," commented another.

A very high majority of seniors wished that, given the opportunity, they would have chosen different classes from the ones they took. Many also wished that they could have had more time to take classes that their schedules did not allow. Science courses and

those involved in computers numbered among those they felt they should have taken.

Among the classes they said had contributed to them being prepared included courses in math, science, English, business, and foreign languages. "They are the classes most important to colleges. Most schools don't care about the electives, just as long as you have enough credits to graduate," said David Puffer.

Many seniors felt that attending college classes their last year would be very beneficial; they just didn't have the time for them. "Concurrent enrollment helps a student adapt to college life while being challenged," said Brian Olson.

So what will most seniors remember the most about high school? "High school is a very important part of one's life. The best way to remember it is to do things one will never forget ... senior traditions!" said Bryan Martyn.



One of the newest clubs on campus, FBLA boasts a large membership. At the first meeting, members pondered fund-raisers.





*Freshman Mike Mings, displays his Christmas spirit by decorating the art unit*



*Marcia VanScoy counselor, hurriedly tabulates number of assigned counselees*



*Brian Case and Kathryn Sumners captivate audiences at 'Guys and Dolls'*



**Sondra Shipp**  
Art



**Harold Stlemmer**  
Phys. Ed



**Dorothy Smith**  
Cafeteria



**Brenda Steenson**  
English



Greg Stoll  
Music



Ann Theibert  
English



Craig Theis  
Math



Doris Thompson  
Business



Betty Timpani  
Secretary



Tom Timpone  
Resource Center



Cafeteria workers prepare to serve first-lunch students and faculty.

## Waters, 5 Staff Members End Years of Service

**F**ive staff members retired from McClintock. This was in addition to Dr. John Waters who ended a ten year stay as Superintendent of the Tempe Union High School District.

Retiring faculty members included Mary Ann Prust, head of the Home Economics Department. She also advised H.E.R.O. and in December ended a 20½ year stay at McClintock. Violet Anderson, business teacher, also ended her teaching career after serving the school for 19½ years.

A favorite among athletes, Gilbert "Mac" McClure, equipment manager, also ended an 8½ year stay.

Before Christmas break, Bill Ludeman, auditorium caretaker, was presented with a plaque this was in recognition for his seven years of service to the campus.

Completing the retirees' list, Claudia Moyer, nurse, served faithfully for seventeen years.



"Santa," security guard Dave Vitagliano, acknowledges requests





*During open house Casey Capps explains fundamentals of teaching science*



*Si Gimbel and Marisol Greenwald socialize at Dave Hatten's*



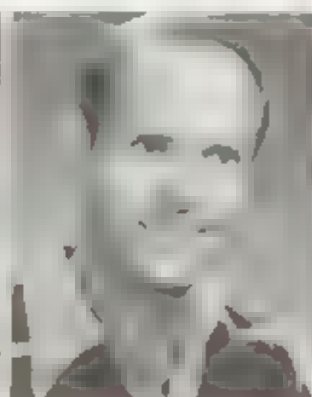
*Della Torres Paula Camp Craig Trunelle, Wayne Kryka, and Deena Ianella organize contact sheets and sleeve negatives*



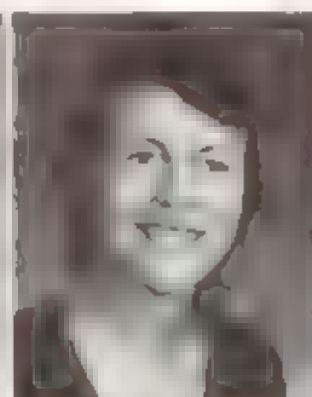
**Carol Tucker**  
Caleteria



**Marcia Van Scoy**  
Counseling



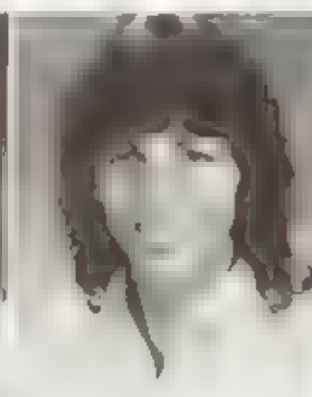
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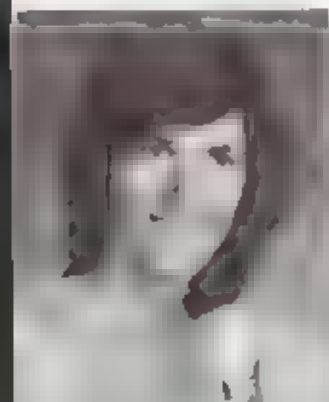
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Linda Walters  
Resource Center



Susan Welch  
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Kathy White  
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*In auto mechanics, Steve Baker and Phillip Zufall implement their knowledge*



Jean Wickham  
Nurse



Mike Wilson  
Music



Bebe Winterberg  
English



Frank Zinke  
Science



# Sports

## Endurance, Energy Key to Successful Athletic Endeavors

**T**he hard crack of a bat, a basketball thumping on varnished wood, the splash of a swimmer as he dives and the frenzy of a crowd after a touchdown . . . These sounds have echoed from the fields, pool and gyms of McClintock since 1964 and have continued for 20 years.

Besides skill and strategy, other factors such as a positive mental attitude, endurance and energy played a vital role in a player's success. With these qualities, Mac athletes, teams and coaches have captured state titles and numerous city and league championships in athletic endeavors.

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"Playing on the tennis team has taught me to get along well with others and has kept me in shape."—Robby Johnson

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Student athletes have placed 1st in state, received all state honors and been recognized by local newspapers. With these exceptional athletes, boosters and facilities and coaches, McClintock maintains a powerful athletic program that strives to be second to none.

As a result of this incredible program, former McClintock athletes have gone on to compete in professional and college athletics. They possess that extra endurance that allows them to run that extra mile.

*1. At the 3rd quarter, the Chargers maintain a 1 point margin over Mt View. The team went on to place 2nd in state. 2. James Sosinski, Chuck Abbadessa and Jeff Case present Hayden Craig with the state trophy in 1980. Mac earned the second AAA football victory in the school's history.*



# EXTRA ENDURANCE

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# ARCHERY

## VARSITY

"In previous years, our team's weakness was poor equipment."—Coach Kathy White



Sophia Berlin outscores Casa Grande



Julie Douglas and Kathryn Worth try for a bullseye prior to their initial match



Front Row: Julia Moore, Carol Lu, LeAnne Mitchell, Katie Blackmore. Second Row: Kathy Chen, Andrea Heck, Heidi Anderson, Alice Ching, Joanne Yslas. Third Row: Coach Kathy White, Margaret Chen, Cindy Nevitt, Alessandra Martinez, Nita Tahmahkera



Cathy Chin, varsity player, watches on as fellow teammates prepare to compete.



As Coach White aids Nita Tahmahkera, Joanne Yslas and Kathy Chen add their support.

## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
2039	Casa Grande	1994
1944	Camelback	245
1943	Westwood	281
1971	Tempe	1417
2041	Chandler	176
2153	Dusart	1412
1943	Mt. View	1612
1862	Marcos	1690
1876	Agua Fria	229
2078	Ahambra	2141
2153	Tolleson	971

7 WON 1 LOST 4

## White's Assets: Eighteen Players, Brand New Bows

Consisting of 18 players, the archery team, coached by Kathy White, appeared confident throughout the season.

Their greatest strength proved to be determination to better their shooting score.

"In previous years our team's weakness was the poor equipment, but recently money was raised to buy better bows and arrows. So, now we are more competitive with other schools," said Coach White.

Julie Douglas, Carol Lu, Alice Ching, Julia Moore, and LeAnne Mitchell, who took tenth in the state last season, numbered among the team's archers.

The goal for the team was to win over half of their matches and break the team score of 20000.

In her sixth year with archery, Coach White welcomed the huge turnout of the girls.

"Archery is a fun and challenging sport and I enjoy coaching the girls," said Coach White.



# BADMINTON VARSITY

## Birdie Dances Provide Enthusiasm, Lead Team to Victories at Divisionals

**A**t 10 and 0, the badminton team proved they possessed superior skills and positive attitudes that enabled them to set high goals such as taking divisionals and state

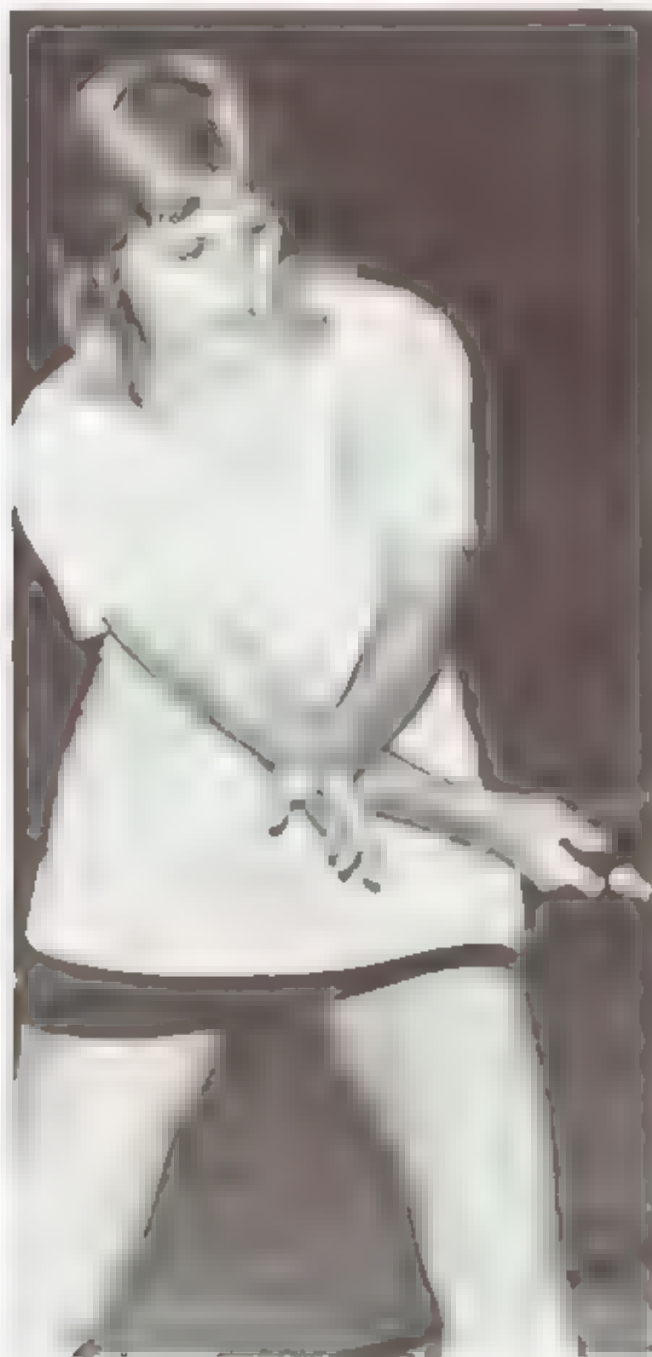
The top six players Stephanie Smith, Michelle Aguilar, Ann Chandos, Sherry Curry, Kathy Cutler and Tina Saglimben, played in an invitational tournament held at Trevor Browne. The tournament included teams from South Mountain, Xavier, Cortez and Coronado. Participants Smith and Aguilar placed 5th and 6th respectively. Out of thirty-five participants, Curry and Saglimben captured

fifth place as doubles team. "The invitational tournament helped to develop better skills at divisionals," said Smith.

Throughout the season, birdie dances provided enthusiasm before upcoming matches. Players danced around the birdie while yelling "win." "Dances psyched the team up," said Aguilar.

"We encourage each other to do better, and we all have pride in our team. The spirit is generated as the season goes on. We become one big family," added Ann Chandos, senior.

"We encourage each other to do better, and we all have pride in our team."—Ann Chandos



*During practice, Tymm Matson, senior, returns a forehand smash from her teammate*



*Kristine Kassel and Mindy Lutz review their homework after a Mesa match.*



Top seeded Stephanie Smith focuses on returning a low drop from her Chaparral opponent. She placed first in divisionals.



Front Row: Ann Chandos, Stephanie Smith, Sherry Curry, Tina Sagimben, Annie Esquer, Velte Aguilar. Second Row: Brenda Samuelson, Arlene Carmines, Cindy Nevitt, Mindy Lutz, Michelle Aguilar, Jennifer Martyn, Hayley Gibbons. Third Row: Tymm Matson, Kim Parke, Kristine Kassel, Joy Bzowski, Kathy Cutler, Coach Emma Schindel. (Not pictured—Gabby Jeffrey)

# **VARSITY**

MHS		OPP
8	Westwood	1
8	Corona	1
8	Coronado	1
8	Tempe	1
0	Bliss	0
9	Chandler	0
7	Chaparral	2
8	Dobson	1
5	Saguaro	4
8	Mt. View	1
10 WON		LOST 0



# BASKETBALL

## VARSITY

"Basketball is the world's most demanding game, so it takes a total athlete."—Coach Darrell Sheppard



While jumping high and thoroughly extending her arm Tymn Matson senior, softly lays the ball in the basket



Prior to their first game team members practice the 3-on-2 2-on-1 drill



Front Row Michel Phillips, Pam McEwen, Sherry Curry, Kelly Visser, Sue Dudro, Laura Trivi, Second Row Timberly Matson, Amy Howell, Diane Sosnoski, Kris Vickery, Susan Blazzard, Stephanie Smith, Kathy Cuhel, Agnes Johnson, Coach Darrell Sheppard

# Depth, Ability, Height Push Team Towards Victories

At the beginning of their season, the girls' basketball team hoped to capture the titles of city, league, division, and state championships. At that time, this goal seemed highly possible because of the depth of the team. Coach Darrell Sheppard said, "I have so many good players, I don't know how to play them all, and keep them happy."

The team's numerous qualities led them to their successful season. "We had good over-all height and strength. We were quick for our size too," stated Coach Sheppard.

Another of these contributing factors was the team's experience. The cagers included experienced seniors with one all-league guard, Stephanie Smith. "Four of the seniors played a lot last year, and that's not bad," said Coach Sheppard. The team also gained some fine athletes from last year's almost undefeated, junior varsity team. Coach cited Smith as a good candidate for post-season honors and as a dominating force on the team.

During practice, the girls began with stretching, a factor strongly stressed by the coach. Running

followed, and then on to drills and scrimmages. "The scrimmages helped me the most because they were closely related to real game situations," said Amy Howell, junior.

The team benefited from Coach Sheppard's eight years of girls' basketball coaching experience. Coach Sheppard stated, "Basketball is the world's most demanding game, so it takes a total athlete." For a girl, it also means she must get used to bruises, roughness, and skinned knees."



Stephanie Smith patiently waits while Coach Sheppard assists her before practice

## Varsity

MHS		OPP
46	Marcos	29
30	Tempe	23
51	Coronado	48
48	Cactus	49
51	Casa Grande	27
42	Chandler	14
53	Westwood	56
52	Mesa	41
48	Chaparral	38
58	Mt. View	56
54	Yuma	46
34	Corona	38
34	Chandler	24
57	Westwood	48
42	Mesa	38
46	Chaparral	30
40	Mt. View	44
49	Corona	26
69	Yuma	55

15 WON LOST 4



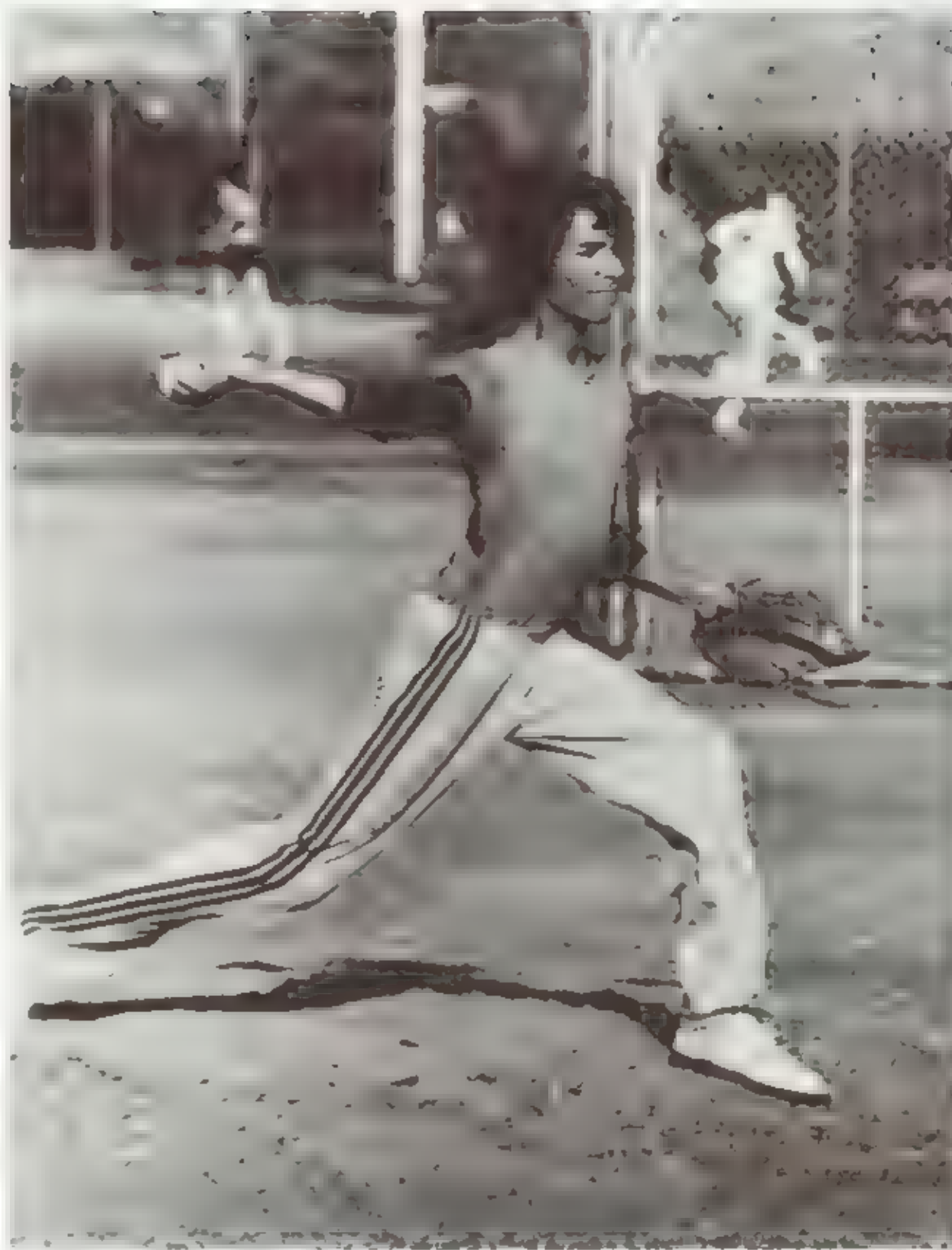
# BASEBALL

## JV/FRESHMAN

"If we all make the right plays and have very positive attitudes, we'll be successful."

### JV

MHS		OPP
17	Marcos	4
8	Westwood	6
3	Saguaro	4
	Tempe	
9	Chandler	6
9	Chandler	1
4	Mt View	2
2	Mt View	6
8	Westwood	9
6/6	Yuma	3/2
13	Mesa	3
9	Mesa	9
10	Corona	4
9	Corona	6
14	Chaparral	7
13 WON		LOST 2



Junior varsity player Rudy Anaya, sophomore loosens his arm at practice



JV—Front Row: Coach Harold Bull, Chris McConnell, Rudy Anaya, Steve Fireng, Kent Kiefer, Cleveland Cotter, Chris Baniszewski, Mike Davis, Coach Bob Rasmussen. Second Row: Joe Armstrong, Kevin Hunter, Angel Castro, Eddie Walker, Steve LaVale, Kerry Hunter, Art Greathouse, Rich Peterson, Mike Woll, Jeff Todd

# Twenty Players, Rasmussen Seek to Improve Record

Twenty players comprised the JV baseball team. Helping to improve last year's record, Coach Bob Rasmussen stressed drills at the concentrated practices.

Coach Rasmussen cited Corona and Chandler as their toughest opponents; both schools had exceptional freshman teams last year.

"I am hoping for a really good season record, better than last years. If we practice the hard things it takes to win, and continue to improve, we could be tough," said Coach Rasmussen,

at the beginning of the season.

Outstanding players included Kerry Hunter and Mike Davis, pitchers. Ed Walker, Kent Kiefer, and Art Greathouse also contributed to the cause.

Assets of the team included the catching and defense, compensating for some of the players' reporting late to practice because of other commitments.

"I feel strong about the baseball team. We had a lot of fun but we still gave our best efforts to have a winning season. The team had a

lot of excellent players. "If we all make the right plays and have very positive attitudes, we'll be successful," said Eddie Walker, at the beginning of their season.

"In high school baseball, all it takes to win is for the pitchers to throw strikes and the defense to make the routine plays. Offensively, your hitters need to contact and learn to steal bases," said Coach Rasmussen.



*Bobbie Baker slides to complete a drill during practice*



Freshman—Front Row: David Fireng, Don Bouvier, Joe Palomarez, Tommy Walker, Anthony Bell, Tim ... Second Row: Troy Batt, Bob Baker, Bobby Perez, Frank Harris, Eric Carlson, Chris Mortensen, Billy ... Third Row: Coach Brian Carey, Lance Holby, Larry Whitaker, Chris Widmer, Chad ... Steve Derivan, Coach Bob Rasmussen

## FRESHMAN

NHS		OPP
8	Marcos	12
5	Kino	4
1	Willis	8
6	Poston	20
13	Tempe	2
2	Chandler	8
5	Willis	6
6	Poston	20
8	Kino	9
0	Chaparral	5
5	Powell	2
31	Fremont	3
9	Marcos	4
3	Coronado	4
1	Corona	11
5	Corona	8

5 WON LOST 11



# BASEBALL VARSITY

"The team had an excellent attitude and great enthusiasum. They made their effort work."—Jim Merrick



Brian Fenske warms up during practice. Workouts usually lasted three hours



Jim Merrick starting his 16th year coaching, advises players on the ability to excel

## Experience Complements Efforts, Merrick Cites Attitude, Friendships

Jim Merrick has coached sports for sixteen years, thirteen years with both football and baseball, and three years coaching baseball alone. He stated, "The team had a excellent attitude and great enthusiam. They made their effort work. The friendships were there to pull the team together." Two strong returning lettermen, Anthony Parker and Bryan Martyn played important roles throughout the season. Jeff Knoll and Rich Groppenbacher, handled the shortstop and

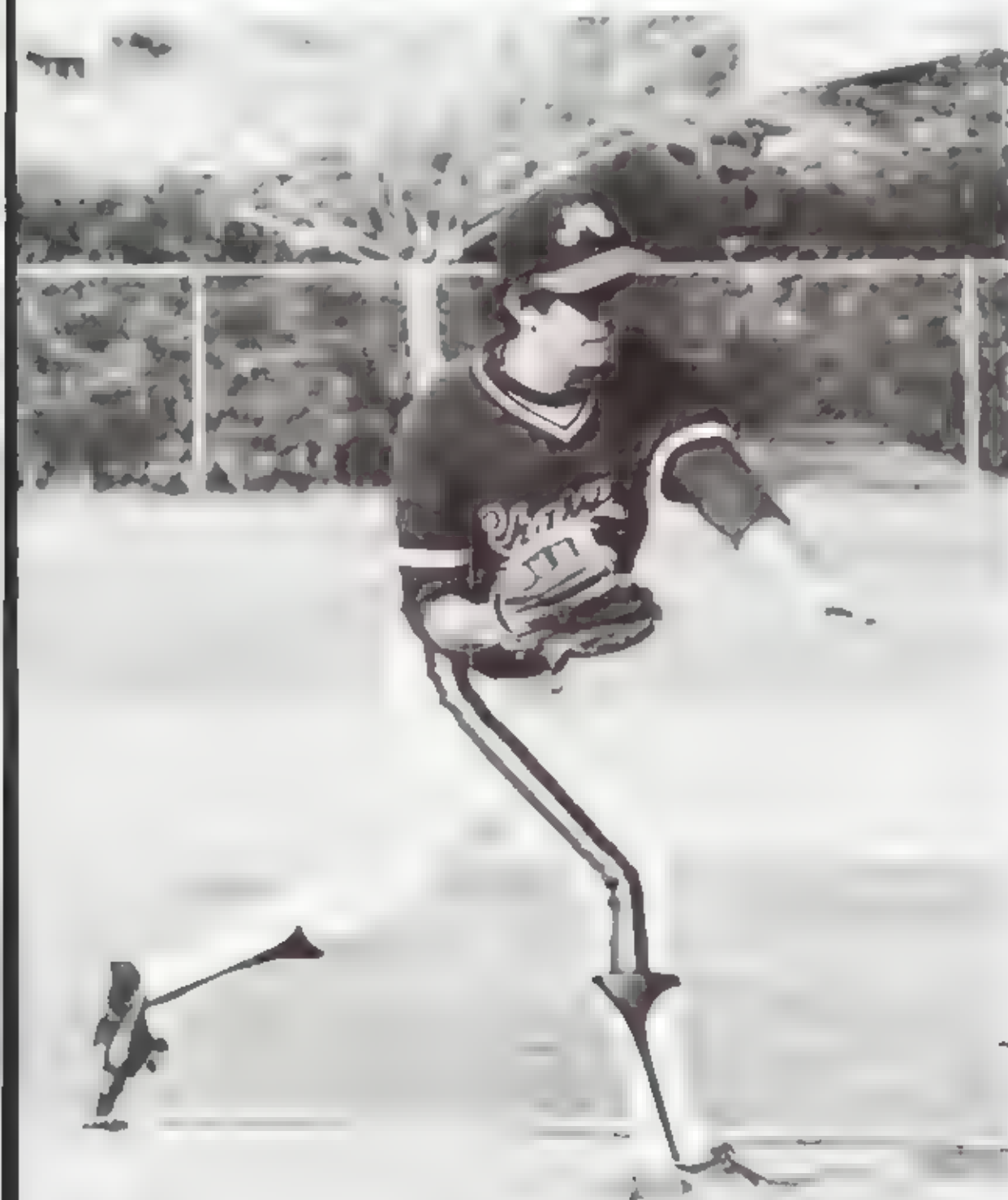
center field chores respectively.

Groppenbacher led the team in home runs and both he and Parker batted 400 and 380 respectively. The team survived a pre-season injury to Dave Eske a strong senior pitcher but John Zwart stepped in. Another replacement for Eske was Greg McEowen. At mid-season the team was 8-3 and 3-1 in league play.

Assistant coach Paul DiGrande said, "We had a talented lineup this season. Our defense, speed and batting were rewarding."



First Row: Paul Digrande, Jim Merrick, Bill Moore, Jim Mangus. Second Row: Matt Mittelstedt, Eric Olson, John Zwark, Greg McEwen, Pat Purcell, Pat Haynes, Brian Fersik. Third Row: Chris Maxwell, Chris Fiske, Bryan Martyr, Geoff Cadien, Anthony Parke, Larry Hewitt, Andy Saban, Rich Gropper, Coach.



Matt Mittelstedt, senior, accomplishes a difficult pitch for a strike-out against Mt View. The Toros proved to be one of the varsity team's toughest competitors.



Chris Foster tags a fellow player.

## Varsity

OPP		OPP
7	Marcos	8
8	Westwood	2
7	Dobson	2
12	Saguaro	6
5	Tempe	3
6	Chandler	7
5	Chandler	1
6	Mt. View	2
9	Mt. View	8
6	Westwood	8
11	Yuma	4
1	Mesa	2
8	Mesa	4
24	Marcos	10
10	Corona	0
9	Corona	4
13	Chaparra	3
3	Chaparra	2

15 WON 4 LOST



# BASKETBALL

## JV/FRESHMAN

"I always expect a winning season, because of the caliber of athletes at McClintock."—Coach Kathy Quinn

### JV

MHS		OPP
24	Marcos	35
31	Tempe	35
27	Cactus	19
29	Coronado	25
31	Casa Grande	13
27	Westwood	28
24	Mesa	42
22	Chaparra	27
28	Mt View	51
28	Yuma	27
18	Corona	27
35	Westwood	38
35	Mesa	30
28	Chaparral	23
41	Mt View	37
16	Corona	20
36	Yuma	32
8 WON    LOST 9		



Prior to their game against Marcos, Coach Contreras explains "motion" to his team.



During warm-ups Amy Crossman, sophomore, perfects her lay-up form.

# Attitudes, Determination Complement Inexperienced Teams



JV Front Row: Ashley Hall, Ann Rowan, Robin Anderson, Marie Russell, Second Row: Pat Hutchinson, Mary Abeta, Ava Dorset, Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Martin, Third Row: Coach Ed Condeus, Tammy Overley, Amy Hartzel, Amy Grossman, Jeff Ebbert



During practice, Tonja Johnson, freshman, begins "2 let's go" with the snap



Freshmen—Front Row: Michelle Griffin, Debra Cleary, Ruby Valencia, Second Row: Coach Kathy Quinn, Tonja Johnson, Sarah Gonzalez, Len Buddenhagen, Pam Gwinner, Amy Corbet, Third Row: Mary Shumway, Kelly Patrick, Rachel Carter

Excellent attitudes and determination best described the positive aspects of the freshman team. Inexperience proved to be the only negative aspect.

Although seven freshmen moved to the JV level, Kathy Quinn, coach, remained optimistic. "I always expect a winning season because of the outstanding caliber of athletes and coaches at McClintock," said Coach Quinn. For the first time, freshmen played on the JV team.

The freshmen, however, did not hinder the JV's playing ability. "Although we've got freshmen on JV, they really know the game of basketball. By the time these girls are seniors, they should be some of the best in the state," said Coach Contreras.

## Freshman

MHS		OPP
35	Marcos	26
42	Saguaro	29
24	Kino	32
37	North	24
34	Tempe	31
34	Chandler	49
19	Chaparral	16
26	Marcos	35
22	Corona	30
25	Chaparral	24
69	Willis	46
36	Chandler	46
25	Chaparral	24
41	Mesa	60
34	Corona	28
47	Yuma	24
10 WON		LOST 7



# BASKETBALL

## VARSITY

"None of the boys are selfish on the court and they display teamwork."—Coach Frank Zinke



Front Row Steve Soto Coach Frank Zinke Paul Hernandez Second Row Darius Bursch Ray Sabara Mike Palmer Chris Rousculp Mark Becker Scott Biggs Jerry Pelley Pat Gwinner W-Knight Richard Martinez



Senior player Jerry Pelley receives the tip-off from Westwood



Chris Rousculp and Pat Gwinner struggle to block out Shadow Mtn opponents

# Team Demonstrates Potential at Christmas Tournament

The varsity basketball squad began the season like every team does with high hopes and expectations for a successful season. Despite these goals, the basketball team unexpectedly got off to a slow start, having a 1-5 record. The Chargers, however, sponsored a Christmas tournament over break and they proved

to be challenging capturing fourth place. The other teams that participated were Arcadia, Corona, and Tempe. Tempe captured first place, with Arcadia coming in at second.

The young team consisted of three sophomores, three juniors, and six seniors. Six of these members returned from last year

A couple of the players came out for the team late because of the extensive football season. "The boys work very hard," said Coach Zinke. "None of them are selfish on the court, and they display teamwork." He cited Jerry Pelley as an impressive returnee.

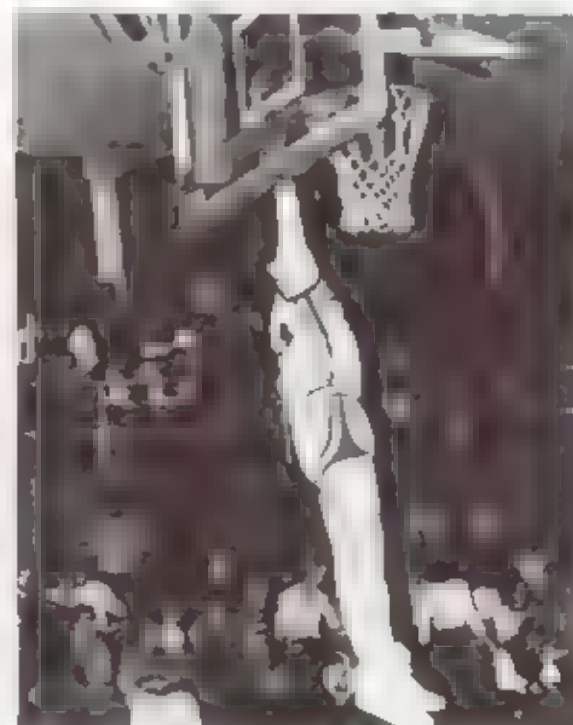


At home Mark Becker, sophomore, wrestles for the ball as he seeks a receiver

## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
78	Arcadia	69
57	Tempe	70
56	Greenway	83
53	Shadow Mtn	55
54	Marcus	66
61	Chandler	86
54	Westwood	55
68	Mesa	73
65	Chaparral	61
47	Mt. View	68
59	Yuma	51
66	Corona	55
56	Chandler	74
61	Mesa	63
72	Chaparral	71
70	Mt. View	55
53	Sage	80
73	Corona	58
52	Yuma	59

6 WON 11 LOST



Against Westwood Scott Briggs, senior, displays his talent at dunking



# SOFTBALL

## JV/Freshmen

"Hard work and the ability to listen and improve make a good softball player."—Coach Kevin English



JV—Front Row: Ann Rowan, Heidi Hall, Amy Schwartz, Robin Arrington, Leah Jackson. Second Row: Gabby D'Heey, Andrea Wiley, Tammy Taysom, Freddie Theander, Joy Broski. Coach: Ed Conrreias.



Freshmen—Front Row: Sarah Gonzales, Jennifer Shay, Heather Blower, Marnie Russell, Lisa Ferraro, Michelle Wion. Second Row: Coach Kevin English, Jean Groom, Ava Dorset, Jennifer Johnson, Amy Widmer, Tanya Johnson, Andrea Curry, Sharon Redman, Kelly Patrick, Kim Renga.



Kim Renga, freshman, boldly tries to hit a grand slam to win the game.



Utilizing precise form, Jennifer Johnson, freshman, prepares to hit the ball.



## FRESHMEN

MHS		OPP
1	Coronado	3
9	Saguaro	10
1	Marcos	11
18	Willis	10
9	Tempe	10
9	Chaparral	0
16	Fremont	4
13	Chandler	7
20	Corona	1
15	Coronado	10
5	Saguaro	2
9	Marcos	7
18	Willis	10
16	Tempe	3
16	Fremont	5
12	Corona	10

12 WON LOST 4

## JV

MHS		OPP
11	Chaparral	13
14	Mt View	3
15	Chandler	4
15	Corona	5
21	Marcos	7
4	Mesa	6
10	Corona	10
7	Chandler	7
5	Coronado	4
16	Mt View	4
4 10	Yuma	8 8
10	Mesa	11
9	Tempe	0
15	Dobson	7

10 WON LOST 5

A polished stance proves effective for Amy Schwartz, sophomore, at the Mesa game.

## Strong Hitting, Good Pitching Dominate Promising Season

With a previous freshman record of 15-1, the JV softball team had a challenging goal to reach. However, the girls practiced consistently and worked hard on fundamentals. Their willingness to listen and learn exceptionally fast enabled them to be competitors. "They're a fun bunch to work with," said Coach Ed Con-

treras. The JV's, a strong hitting team, had exceptional speed on the bases. "Our pitching came along at a fast improving pace and was tough towards the middle of the season," said Coach Contreras.

Marnie Russell, Sharon Redman, Kim Renga and Heather Blower stood out as outstanding

freshman players according to Coach Kevin English. With these athletes, the team gained excellent pitching. "They had good overall hitting," said Coach English. "Hard work and the ability to listen and improve make a good softball player."



# CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY

## Lack of Experience Hinders Team; Aggressiveness Important Factor

"Running is our life," stated Coach Ed Contreras when speaking of the girls' cross country team. The girls' ran three to five miles daily regardless of the weather conditions.

The inexperienced team had only two returning varsity runners and few members who had ever run competitively. Coach's philosophy, "Have fun at what you do and at the same time work hard

and push each other to do your best," corrected this inexperience. He added, "The girls have good efforts when they ran and were remarkably funny, humble, and bright."

Dedication, aggressiveness and conditioning numbered among the most important qualities for a good cross country runner to possess according to Brian Briggs, coach of the boys' cross country team.

The boys, also inexperienced, included only three returning varsity members and many young runners. "However, most team members would work hard," stated Coach Briggs. He cited Baard Koppang, a Norwegian exchange student, as a dominating force on the team.

"Cross country running takes dedication." — Bryan Cooperrider



Girls —Front Row: Kim Stull, Leslie McCarty, Marlene N., Amber H. Backs. Second Row: Redine Muebler, Amy Crossman, Patrice Edwards, Joanne Elavon, Cathy Lowe, Julie Allen, Coach Ed Contreras.



With endurance, Cathy Lowe pushes in the last stretch against Mesa.

### GIRLS'

MHS		OPP
23	Yuma	31
41	Coronado	8
4	Chaparral	1
26	Tempe	44
40	Saguaro	23
64	Westwood/Marcos	18/56
33	Kofa/Mesa	4/41
	Arcadia/Cactus	
	Washington	
	WON	LOST

### BOYS'

MHS		OPP
30	Yuma	26
40	Coronado	17
20	Chaparral	35
39	Tempe	19
35	Saguaro	18
62	Westwood/Marcos	59/77
47	Kofa/Mesa	17/61
45	Arcadia/Cactus	37/83
	Washington	46
	5 WON	10 LOST



Boys Front Row Jim Flanagan Brian Bergin Jeff Hanna Paul Nunez Mike Serrano Jeff Cummings Second Row Coach Brian Biggs Baad Kuppang Steve Cardot Chris McKenzie Eric DiFrancisco Mike Iverson Bryan Cooperrider



*Sprinting to the finish line Jeff Hanna leads the Chargers to a victory at Kiwanis Park*



*Paul Nunez and Bryan Cooperrider prepare for the strenuous Yuma meet Stretching their quadriceps preceded all contests*

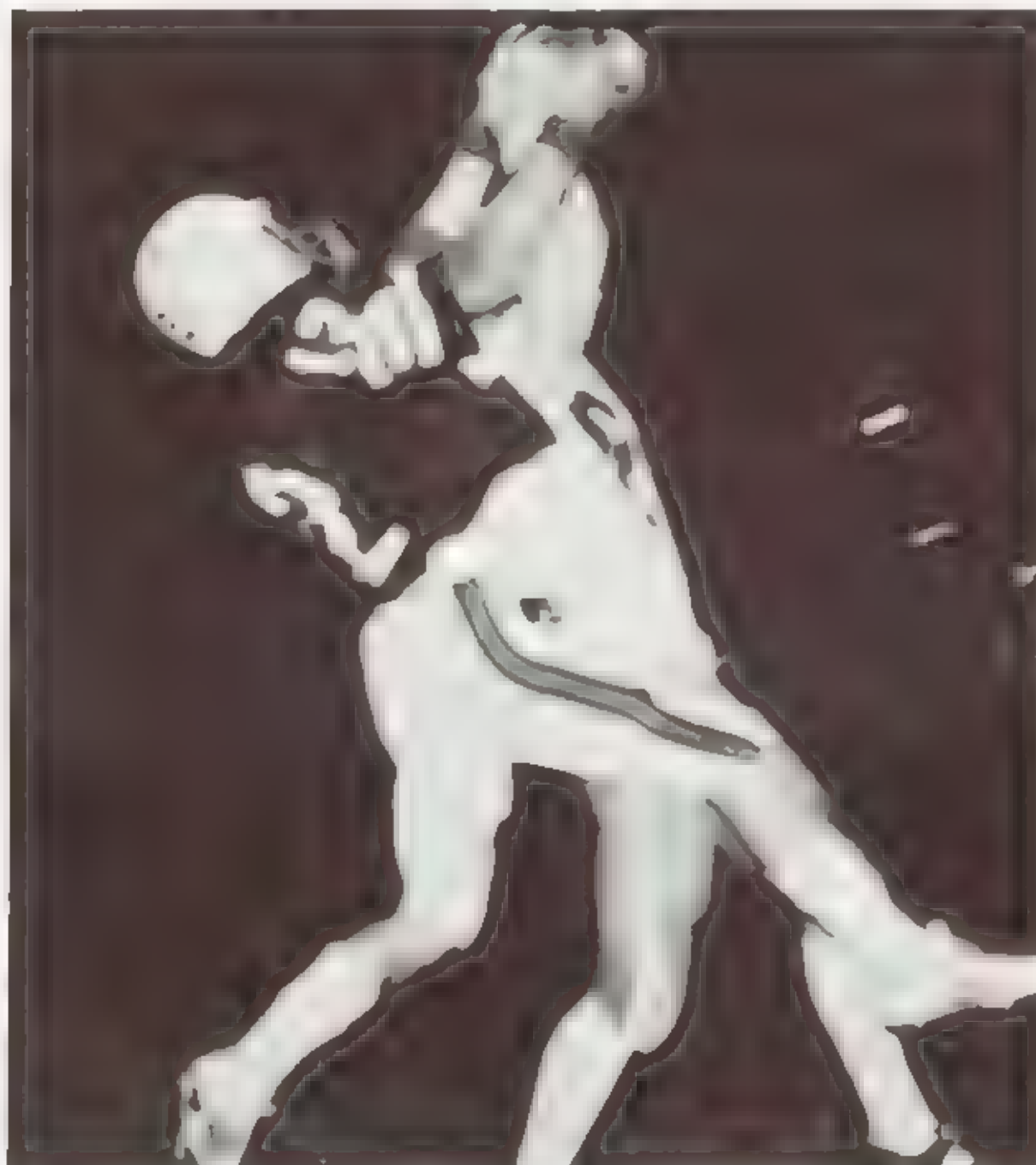


# FOOTBALL VARSITY



"The team displayed outstanding character and ability on its way to the big house."—Coach Karl Kiefer

Front Row: Mike Gubins, Gary Johnson, Pat Whitlock, Art Greathouse, Scott Williams, Keith Chisler, Mike Hartmann, Bob Smith. Second Row: Steve Javala, Wade Jackson, Jeff Knox, Rich Groppenbacher, Matt Mittendorf, Dave Rayman, Chris Banskewski, Gary Nevitt, Kerry Richer. Third Row: Thomas Peterson, Todd Fajner, D. Bristol, Coach Willie Dudley, Coach Karl Kiefer, Coach Harold Semmer, Coach B. Cofford, Mac McGuire, Kent Kiefer, Bryn Martys. Fourth Row: Kevin Whitake, Mark Christensen, Paul Fahn, Anthony Parker, Jerry Bell, Toby Cofford, Mitch Monseigneur, Thomas Russell. Fifth Row: Cleveland Coter, Dymca Aepf, Brian Case, Greg McEwen, Mike Jasey, Jerry Pelley, Sco Bernis, Ron Weston, Troy Korkosz.



During the second quarter against Mt. View, Rich Groppenbacher attempts to catch a pass from Kent Kiefer. The Toro defender intercepted the ball



Kent Kiefer loosens his arm prior to first-half action against Chandler.

# 18 Players, Coaches, Merit Number 2 Spot at State

**H**ard-working and technical described Karl Kiefer's nineteenth varsity football team. Having only fifteen returning lettermen, Coach Kiefer brought up six sophomores, the first time in McClintock's history he had brought up so many underclassmen. Sophomores included Kent Kiefer, quarterback; Art Greathouse, running back; and Cleveland Colter, wide receiver.

**1 TEMPE 14, McCLINTOCK 13**—This was the eighteenth meeting between the two inter-city rivals. The Chargers had won a total of thirteen games to Tempe's five. This Charger team had been labeled "a young team" and "very inexperienced" by several local newspapers. The game appeared to belong to the Chargers in the first half; however, the team struggled with the Buffalo's defensive blitz in the second half.

**2 McCLINTOCK 49, MARCOS 26**—Kent Kiefer's 27-yard pass to Rich Groppenbacher ignited the Chargers' scoring drives. Paul Fralin's and Anthony Parker's punt returns of fifty and fifty-two yards respectively and a 48-yard pass to Groppenbacher highlighted the Chargers' first home game and victory.

**3 McCLINTOCK 38, MOON VALLEY 14**—This game proved to be a "revenge" game. A year ago, the Rockets won 20-7 on their way to the state title. The Chargers, however, dominated this game allowing Moon Valley only 98 yards in rushing.

**4 McCLINTOCK 61, CHAPARRAL 13**—In the highest scoring game for the Chargers, Anthony Parker tied the record with five touchdowns in a single game.

**5 McCLINTOCK 47, WESTWOOD 14**—Anthony Parker's 55-yard run numbered among the five touchdowns that pushed the Chargers to their fourth straight victory. Quarterback Kent Kiefer went 8 for 17.

**6 McCLINTOCK 17, CHANDLER 14**—In a hard fought match, Sanchez Beach and Deke Schutes demonstrated that they were the "other" team for the playoffs. The Chargers, however, maintained a deeper desire and scored their victory.

**7 McCLINTOCK 34, YUMA 0**—Anthony Parker and Paul Fralin sat out this game because of injuries. This allowed WR Cleveland Colter to play the running back position for the first time. Art Greathouse's running and Kent Kiefer's passing helped score the majority of the points.

**8 MT. VIEW 21, McCLINTOCK 3**—The Central Division League A title rested upon this game. Since their opening in 1978, the visiting Toros had not lost a league game. The Charger defense held Mt. View to seven points in the first half. The Toros, however, did the same and held McClintock to only three points in the first and second halves.

**9 McCLINTOCK 52, MESA 6**—Following the loss to Mt. View, the Chargers did not allow Mesa to score in the first half. Anthony Parker scored the first two touchdowns of the night with a 60 and 71-yard punt returns.

**10 McCLINTOCK 24, CORONA 21**—This game determined whether the Chargers or the Aztecs would make the playoffs. Cleveland Colter's 31-yard TD pass from Kent Kiefer and Anthony Parker's 88-yard TD run sparked the last game of the regular season.

**11 McCLINTOCK 27, MARCOS 10**—After the second encounter between the two inter-city rivals, THE PHOENIX GAZETTE called this game the best all-around effort by the Chargers. The Padres held the ball three times during the first half and the Chargers only two. For the entire game, the Charger defense held Marcos to 30 yards rushing.

**12 McCLINTOCK 15, ST. MARY'S 7**—Anthony Parker's 94-yard touchdown run literally clenched the victory. McClintock's defense sacked quarterback Steve Belles four times.

**13 McCLINTOCK 42, TREVOR BROWNE 14**—In the state semi-finals, the favored Bruins scored first on a combination of running and passing plays. With the aid of a Bruin penalty and six plays later, Kent Kiefer's quarterback sneak tied the score at 7-7. A blitzing defense snuffed out the following Bruins' drives during the first half. The Charger offense then exploded with a 65-yard run by Anthony Parker.

**14 MT. VIEW 34, McCLINTOCK 14**—Many Tempe coaches felt Mt. View would dominate this game. The Toros' Dan Palmer began the scoring for the night. With less than two minutes before halftime, Anthony Parker's 1-yard run tied the game at 7-7. Prior to halftime, he broke his left hand. Rich Groppenbacher's 75-yard reception from Kent Kiefer marked the third quarter. After that score, the Toro offense exploded.

## Varsity

MHS		OPP
13	Tempe	14
49	Marcos	26
38	Moon Valley	14
61	Chaparra	13
47	Westwood	14
17	Chandler	14
34	Yuma	0
3	Mt. View	21
52	Mesa	6
24	Corona	21
—Divisionals—		
27	Marcos	10
15	St. Mary's	7
42	Trevor Browne	14
—State—		
14	Mt. View	34
11 WON LOST 3		



# FOOTBALL

## JV/FRESHMEN

"We would have liked to beat Tempe and Marcos, but we played as hard as we could."—Larry Whittaker



During the Chaparral clash, Paul White, sophomore, hurls a touchdown pass

### FRESHMEN

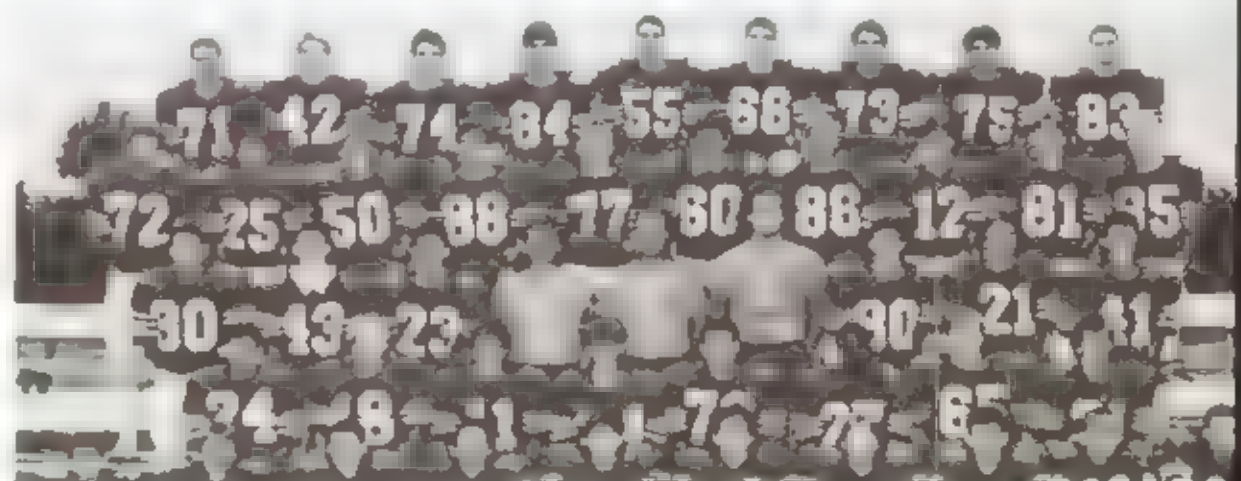
MHS		OPP
0	Marcos	6
19	Moon Valley	0
14	Chapparral	0
13	Tempe	14
12	Chandler	0
20	Willis	0
33	Saguaro	0
7	Corona	3
5 WON		2 LOST



Freshmen Front Row: Don Bove, Tim Thies, Brian Wenig, Anthony Beale, Tom Bates, Glen Coleman, Mark Tapia, David Freng, Troy Batt, Randy McClellan, Randy Marshall. Second Row: Larry Whittaker, Dan Fisher, Van Hammsky, Steve Dervan, Frank Harris, Gary Burgess, Kevin Spreng, Bobby Perez, Brian Whittaker, Joe Howe. Third Row: Danny Foster, Jon Oser, Vance Huby, Jeff Patton, Coach Phil Abbadessa, Coach Craig Thies, Coach Andy Arrendondo, Jeff Evans, Mike Ladman, Joe Laomarez, Rick Cooke. Fourth Row: Ken Kubacki, Matt LaVelle, Chris Mortenson, Bill Lee, Spencer Cotter, Billy Hubele, Rod Blanton, Buck Ellis, Mike Lay, Eric Lentz. Fifth Row: Barry Warren, Mark Widmer, Brent Bonenberger, Robby Glover, Robert Scott, Kyle Thompson, Steve Gallagher, Tim Ostrander, Patrick Thompson, Robert Day.

### JV

MHS		OPP
21	Marcos	23
28	Corona	7
27	Chapparral	6
7	Tempe	14
7	Chandler	10
21	Dobson	33
7	Mt. View	14
14	Mesa	8
3 WON		5 LOST



JV—Front Row: Charlie Pelletier, Greg Stump, Brant Brinlee, Angle Castro, Geoff Cadien, Paul White, Chris Foster, Eddie Walker, Chris Maxwell, Jim Steinmetz. Second Row: Mark Broadfoot, Dan Whitmore, Jason Rote, Eric Reif, Bruce Woolverton, Carl Andrews, Ken Stevenson, Jeff Pinney. Third Row: Randy Rudder, Matt Vadnev, Bill Gardner, Coach Larry Faust, Coach Dennis Johnson, Coach Ron Thomas, Todd McMenamin, Rich Flanquist, Larry Despain. Fourth Row: Brian Nothum, Todd Powell, Joe Armstrong, Steve Fireng, Bill Bark, Sean Stevens, Eric Gardiner, Kevin Hunter, Kelly Smith, Jeff Madson. Fifth Row: Roy Clemens, Brian Coles, James Abraham, Darren Coleman, Tom Merriam, Mike Gallagher, Clint Barlow, Gerardo Flores, Darren Case.

# Forfeiture of Leading Players Hampers Team's Capability



*At a practice, before a crucial game, Rod Blanton, freshman, demonstrates his aggressiveness. His teammates await to show their coach their ability*



*In the first quarter at the Marcos game, Kevin Hunter holds the ball as Randy Rudolph attempts to kick an extra point. The Chargers won by a 28-7 margin.*

Losing six players to the varsity team limited the ability of the junior varsity. Players such as Kent Kiefer, Art Greathouse, and Cleveland Colter, played an important part in the freshman team last year. They were thought to help the JV, but their ability permitted them to be on varsity.

Mountain View and Mesa proved to be JV's toughest opponents. "These schools always have good programs," commented Larry Faust, JV coach. Faust explained that these teams also obtained an abundance of talent which enabled them to be quite challenging. However, the Chargers demonstrated their talent and ability by taking Mesa 14-8. The final record of the JV's did not reflect the power of the team itself.

The final record of the freshman, 6-2, showed that the team had an abundance of talent and skill. The strongest quality of the team was their defense. Many of the teams they played never had a chance to score. The teams' toughest opponents seemed to be Marcos and Tempe. The freshmen however, appeared enthusiastic about their team. "It gave us a chance to work together and prepare us for the next three years of football," said Joe Palomarez.



## GOLF VARSITY

# Girls' Strive for Winning Season; Glass Succeeds Coaching Position

"It's hard work, and frustrating too, but it's worth it."—Traci Anderson

Facing numerous conflicts, the girls' golf team struggled to earn a winning season. Lack of experienced players comprised one of the problems and although the team consisted of seven players, only four had any experience at all. Another major change for the team was a new coach, Steve Glass, who replaced Dave Hatten.

Mr. Glass felt that the team did better than he thought they would. "Practicing until dusk everyday improved our game. Coaches Glass and Merrick assisted us with

our form," said Tiffany Towne.

"We had some tough contenders, such as Xavier and Kofa, but we played our best against them," said Mr. Glass.

The top players, Robin Arredondo, Kelly Visser, Eve Crossman and Amy Florence contributed much to the winning season.

"I feel that positive attitudes have almost everything to do with a winning season; it took us a while, but we got there," concluded Glass. Traditionally, the team had a successful season.



During practice at Tempe Municipal Golf Course, Coach Steve Glass demonstrates the correct follow-through for a swing. He completed his first year as head coach.



Warming up for the Marcos meet, Robin Arredondo exhibits her driving ability.

During practice assistant coach Jim Merrick assists Cheryl Williams, junior with her putting technique



## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
306	Marcos	429
329	Mesa/Xavier	301/219
273	Corona/Mesa	283/265
308	Kofa/Yuma	253/353
321	Corona/Agua Fria	325/327
274	Marcos	294
242	Mesa/Camelback	217/292
277	Xavier/Mesa	218/284
275	Xavier/Agua Fria	219
307	Marcos	271
279	Marcos/Came back	310/364
	10 WON    LOST 8	

Front Row: Coach Jim Merrick, Cheryl Williams, Eve Crossman, Robin Arredondo, Kelly Visser, Amy Florence, Traci Anderson, Tiffany Towne, Coach Steve Glass



STATE CHAMPS  
GOLF  
VARSITY

Following State, Portage District Title  
Placement Secured for Two Girls

Portage District Title Placement was secured for two girls following the State Golf Championships. The girls were...





## VARIETY





# GYMNASTICS VARSITY

"We would like to see lots of people come to the meets; it will be well worth their while!"—Coach Quinn Shannon



Coach Shannon helps Susan Shell as she attempts to do a bar-change.



Front Row—Jamie Sleer, Carolyn Batchelder, Stefanie Cooke, Joie Shettler, Erin McGee, Amy Weidenbach, Coach Quinn Shannon. Second Row—Melissa Guaderama, Julie Kirk, Carolyn Hutchinson, Jill Seman, Dawn McMenimen, Susan Shell. Not Pictured—Robyn Benincasa.

## Depth, Freshmen Bolster Gymnasts' Performances

Many new talented freshmen and juniors assisted the gymnastics team to an impressive year. Only one varsity gymnast did not return to the team. More talent and experience was evident among the freshman girls than has been in the past.

Vigorous workouts for the gymnasts consisted of three-hour practice, six days a week. Adding two new beams allowed more people to practice at the same time. Besides the new beams, they also received new warm-ups and

leotards.

Quinn Shannon, coach, cited Robyn Benincasa and Dawn McMenimen, seniors, as outstanding gymnasts with ten years' experience behind them. Also recognized was Melissa Guaderama, junior. The three girls competed in Casa Grande Invitational. "I feel we have had a good season, because we had a lot of experienced and talented team members," said McMenimen.

For about three months the team had meets, approximately

once a week on Wednesday. "We would like to see lots of people come to the meets; it will be well worth their while!" said Coach Shannon. Many times at drawing held at the end of meets, warm-ups or tee shirts are usually given away.

Quinn Shannon, a gymnast himself, has been coaching for ten years. He has been at McClintock three of those years. The team feels that Coach has been not only an inspiration but also a credit to them.



*Melissa Guaderrama, junior, prepares herself for a round-off flip flop.*



*Julie Kirk, freshman, concentrates while preparing for a dismount*

## Varsity

MHS		OPP
103	Koda	24
201	Susie England Invitational	
93	Armadillo	24
98	Saguaro	21
104	Chambers	24
	Mt. View	
	Casa Grande	
	Mesa	
	WON	LOST



# INTRAMURALS

"Intramurals is a good way to stay in shape for another sport."—Kevin Whittaker



*Gabby Duffey and Michel Phillips prepare to meet their first opponents.*



*Steve Mezzio gains stamina and strength by frequent weightlifting after school.*

# Intramural Programs Accent In-school Competition

Intramurals provided athletic programs all year around for the student not participating on interscholastic teams. Competition within enabled players to compete among McClintock students rather than with other schools.

Weightlifting contests, basketball leagues, and racquetball ladders sparked participation by both boys and girls throughout

the year. "Participation is the main theme, not just winning," stated Terry Barnett, coach.

Special events included a two-day golf tournament held at Shalimar Golf Club. No awards were given to the winners, just personal recognition. Certificates of award, however, were available for the participant who desired one.

Intramurals gave all students

an opportunity to compete. "It is a great program. It gives the student a chance to do some school-related activities," said Jason Monkelen. No attendance check meant no commitment for those students too busy for the interscholastic teams. It also enabled players to keep in shape for upcoming sports throughout the year.



At the start of the game, intramural basketball players battle for the advantage. League games were held in the gym.



# SOCCER VARSITY

"I feel this team will do better than any other soccer team, partially because many are returning lettermen, and have experience."—Coach Bob Rasmussen

## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
5	Tempe	1
4	Corona	0
4	Westwood	1
4	Kofa	0
1	Mt View	0
0	Marcos	3
4	Chaparral	3
5	Saguaro	1
0	Dobson	1
5	Chandler	0
7 WON		LOST 3



During the game against Marcos, Larry Brown, senior, retains control of the ball

## Large Turnout, Lettermen Augment Team's Potential



From Row 1: Peter, A. Henry, Dennis, David, Arthur, Pat, Henry, Chas, Wright, F. C. A. W. C. C. A. Maxwell  
Second Row: Chris Widmer, Keyvon Amjadi, Ryan Hunt, Eric DiFrancisco, Mike Wolfe, Alan Ross, Todd  
Row 1: Peter, A. Henry, Dennis, David, Arthur, Pat, Henry, Chas, Wright, F. C. A. W. C. C. A. Maxwell  
Row 2: Chris Widmer, Keyvon Amjadi, Ryan Hunt, Eric DiFrancisco, Mike Wolfe, Alan Ross, Todd

**A**lthough the soccer team played simultaneously with the boys' basketball team, it had a large turnout. Approximately thirty players, mostly juniors and seniors, participated. "I feel this team will do better than any other soccer team in McClintock's history, partially because many of them are returning lettermen and have experience," said Bob Rasmussen, varsity soccer coach.

"The coaches helped us improve," said Joe Perez, first year player.

Enthusiasm remained high throughout the season. In the event of a loss, the players supported each other. "One could really count on one another, even if you did badly," said Gary Matsch, returning letterman.



Against Tempe, Stewart West attempts to direct the ball to his teammate



*During the Kofa match, Pat Hoddy aims the ball to his teammate*



## SOFTBALL VARSITY

"We were an outstanding hitting team."—Coach Paul DiGrande



Front Row: Heidi Walker, Hayley Gibbons, Sherry Curry, Suzy Hinds, Sherry Johnson, Denise Jannella  
Second Row: Tymm Matson, Yvette Aguilar, Cathy Dryer, Michelle Aguilar, Stephanie Smith, Sabine Steinbach, Coach Paul DiGrande

## 6 Lettermen, Defending League Champs, Competition

**R**etaining the defending league championship title, the varsity softball team proved difficult to defeat. Having six lettermen from last year and several new experienced players, the team proved quite competitive against its opponents. The girls followed the same path as the previous year, winning both city and league championships.

The team worked out for approximately two hours daily when they didn't have a game. Grueling practices consisted of special drills such as throwing, fielding, and hitting. "We were an outstanding hitting team," said Coach Paul DiGrande. "Our players were very alert concerning softball situations."

The girls' attitudes led them to their winning season. They maintained a will to learn. "Practicing like they wanted to play in a game helped them improve," commented Coach DiGrande, who completed his fourth consecutive year as head mentor. He believed that being the assistant coach of the boys' baseball team helped him coach the girls.



After an effective hit Hayley Gibbons, catcher, sprints to first base



Before playing Westwood varsity players psyche up for the clash. The team consistently exhibited their cohesiveness.



The umpire watches while Stephanie Smith, senior, quickly slides into second base at the Mt. View encounter. The Chargers copped the trying victory.

## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
6	Saguaro	1
13	Westwood	2
2	Chaparral	1
5	Mt. View	5
4	Chandler	1
6	Corona	2
13	Marcos	2
3	Mesa	2
13	Corona	1
14	Chandler	1
1	Coronado	2
16	Mt. View	5
17	Yuma	2
2	Mesa	3
10	Tempe	0
2	Dobson	1

13 WON      LOST 3



# BASKETBALL

## JV FRESHMAN

"Winning, in my opinion, means success in helping each player reach his potential in performance and attitude."—Coach Brad Dowden

### JV

#### MHS

42	Apache
73	Tempe
47	Greenway
53	Shadow Mountain
72	Marcos
56	Chandler
50	Westwood
52	Mesa
57	Chaparral
40	Mt. View
40	Yuma
46	Corona
61	Chandler
67	Mesa
63	Chaparral
51	Mt. View
44	Saguaro
53	Corona
51	Yuma

8 WON    LOST 11

#### OPP

68
47
66
73
67
62
73
60
56
45
34
45
60
61
55
64
47
56
42



Displaying his jumpshot, Dan Whitmore tries for two points against Westwood



Freshmen First Row: Brian Carey, Tony Ball, Coach Brad Dowden, Jay Pham, Tay Hale. Second Row: Dan Scoggin, Rob Daley, Barry Warner, Jeremy Smith, Elise Boat, Ben H. Jelle, Kevin O'Connor, Luis Ramirez.

# Lack of Experience, Inconsistency Handicap Seasons



JV — First Row: Greg Dennis, Dan Whitmore, Coach Brad Dowden, Don Burl, Mike Davis. Second Row: Scott Bair, Herschel Powell, Dave Stark, Don Brumler, Chris McKenzie, Pat Thompson, Rob Glover, Damon Durbin, Spencer Colter.



Against Shadow Mt., Pat Thompson scores before getting fouled by his opponent.

Inexperience proved to be a factor for the JV basketball team. The freshmen, however, demonstrated their experience by having a good early season start. "At one time, we had three freshmen on the JV squad plus three more who didn't play basketball last year," said Brad Dowden, JV coach.

Although the JV team began with a 1-4 start, Coach Dowden and his team had a positive outlook for the season. "Winning, in my opinion, means success in helping each player reach his potential in performance and attitude," said Coach Dowden.

The freshman team obtained a new coach, Brad Woodford. A former McClintock student and athlete, Coach Woodford started his first year coaching Coach Dowden, on the other hand, is a seasoned coach.

Coach Woodford cited Spencer Colter as his team's outstanding player.

## FRESHMEN

MHS		OPP
38	Tempe	43
48	Marcos	55
81	Chandler	53
80	Willis	72
67	Mesa Jr	66
54	Chaparral	50
64	Gilbert	56
59	Corona	46
65	Chandler	34
44	Tempe	35
56	Saguaro	52
38	Chaparral	50
55	Coronado	48
55	Saguaro	43
39	Corona	34

12 WON    3 LOST



# SWIMMING DIVING

"The team is like a family,  
always supporting each  
other."—Coach Tom  
Timpone



Front Row: Murray Moore, Paula Cargill, Cindy Morrison, Kris Ufalusi, Jeni Bietz, Suzy Hinds. Second Row: Melissa Guaderrama, Robyn Benincasa, Erin Walker, Kris Vickery, Rachel Carter, Adana Reynolds, Debby Bouvier. Third Row: Coach Dick Olsson, Beth Campbell, Marnie Crawford, Heidi Walker, Coach Tom Timpone, Michelle Freshley, Pam Paz, Coach Karen Ray.



*During the last lap of the 200 meter individual medley race, Debby Bouvier, senior, utilizes her freestyle ability*

# Speed, Agility Carry Swimming Team to Divisionals

Setting a good start, the team had six wins and one loss early in the season. Each swimmer had a planned workout. Coach Tom Timpone aimed at a divisional berth and going to state. "I feel the speed and agility of the team gets better each season," he said with exuberance.

Leading the team with top state rankings, Erin Walker, and Robin Benincasa—diver, helped the team significantly. "Seniors such as Robin and Erin proved beneficial to the team," said

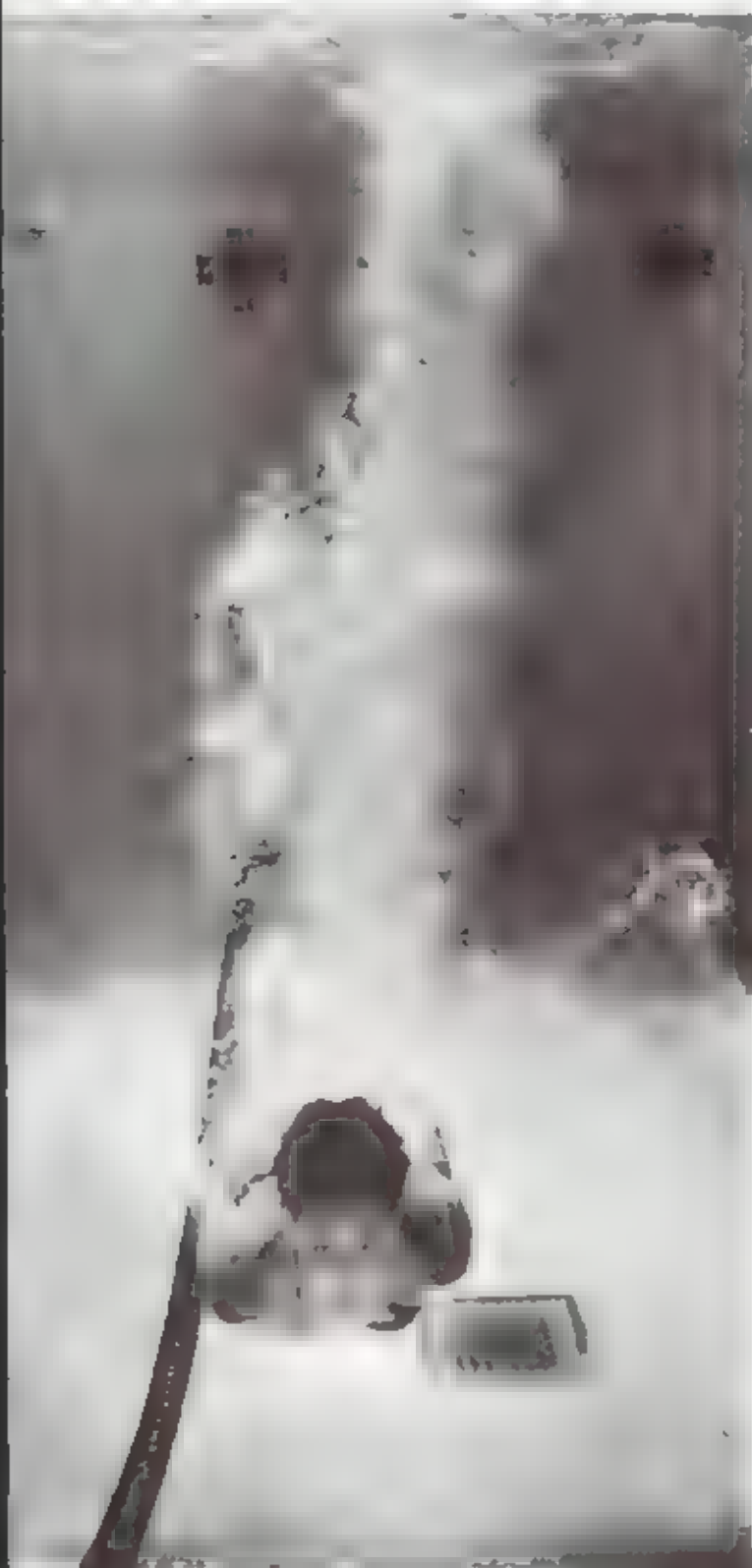
Coach. With a predicted tough match against Westwood in state, the girls had to concentrate on their daily workouts.

"It was my first experience in five years," said sophomore Cindy Morrison. "I started swimming just for the workouts, but in the end, I really enjoyed it." The other swimmers were very supportive and helped me a lot." Coach Timpone added, "The team is like a family, always supporting each other." They exhibited this closeness in all meets.

## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
101	Kota	52
98	Corona	67
52	Chaparra	101
101	Chandler	65
59	Saguaro	101
79	Yuma	52
92	Mt. View	79
94	Mesa	78

6 WON 2 LOST



After executing another back dive, Robyn Benincasa surfaces at the Yuma swim meet



Swimming against Corona, Cindy Morrison excels in the backstroke



# SWIMMING AND DIVING

"I enjoy swimming on the school team because it gives me lots of practice and I strive for perfection."—Matt Joganich



*Mike McGuire executes his dive displaying his talent and his precision*



*Bruce Brumbaugh improves his time in the backstroke against Kofa.*



**Front Row:** Derek Pang, Mike Nitzell, Todd Arjes, Timon Gasowski, Alan Moler, Robert Castenada, Chuck Settles. **Second Row:** Jeff Liversedge, Scott Ehlers, Mike McGuire, Andy Pang, Jim Hudson, Kevin Jones, Matt Joganich, Brian Scholz. **Third Row:** Coach Dick Olsson, Darren Hons, Eric Brumbaugh, Dane Miwa, Chris Bale, Tom Timpone, Mike Lea, Mark Larson, Steve Woodard, Brian Hurr, Coach Karen Ray

Awaiting the results of the race, Scott Ehlers rests at his block



At an intense practice before the City Meet Steve Woodard improves his dive



## Experience Strengthens Chargers' Hopes to Persevere at State Meet

With the advantage of having many swimmers who could swim any event, the Chargers got off to a good start.

Coach Tom Timpone said, "To be a good swimmer, it takes dedication, discipline, lots of hard work, and the ability to live with pain." He disciplined his team but encouraged them to enjoy what they did.

Goals for the season included to enjoy swimming and for each swimmer to have positive experience on the deck and in the pool. "I hope for the team to go undefeated," said the coach. Bruce Brumbaugh, sophomore, commented, "I hope we can win

divisionals this year. It would be the first time for McClintock, and we've worked hard enough to deserve it."

Coach Timpone cited Darren Hollis, Bruce Brumbaugh and Matt Joganich as outstanding swimmers. Joganich received the honor as being one of the top swimmers in the state. "I enjoy swimming on the school team because it gives me lots of practice and I strive for perfection," commented Joganich.

The divers excelled just as the swimmers, and aided them to each victory. The team consisted of several capable divers.

### VARSITY

MHS		OPP
128	Kofa	33
118	Corona	51
101	Chaparral	71
127	Chandler	45
91	Saguaro	81
106	Mesa	56
89	Mt View	83
180	Tempe City	71 89,92
10 WON		LOST 0



# TENNIS

## VARSITY/JV

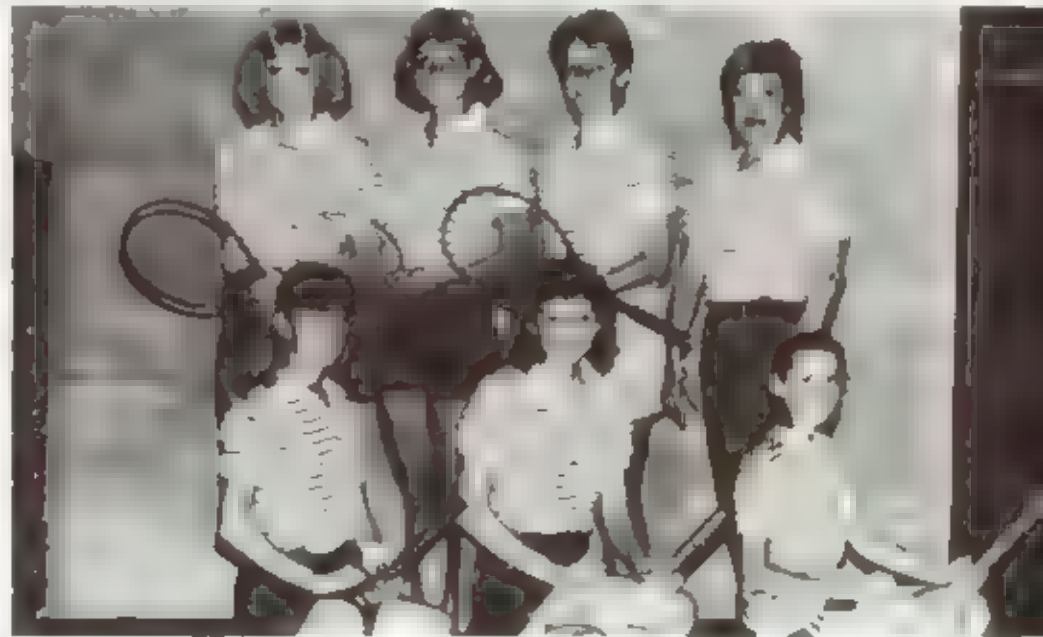
"I think this year's team has a lot of talent and personality."  
—Annie Esquer



While waiting for the return of her serve, Julie Cook ponders on her next move



Hayley Gibbons struggles to rescue the net point



Varsity—First Row: Kristy Cooke, Michele Aguilar, Courtney Stark. Second Row: Teresa Patten, Debbie Bouvier, Erica Rosner, Coach Emma Schindel



JV—First Row: Christy Schoonover, Christa Davis, Annie Esquer, Michelle Freshley. Second Row: Chris Mciver, Julie Cook, Katie Whitlock, Coach Emma Schindel

# Teams Strive for Unity Along with Self-Improvement

Although tennis places importance on individual skill and discipline, the JV and varsity girls' squads chose team unity as their first priority.

Contending against tough experienced teams, such as Saguaro and Chaparral, the varsity tennis team hoped to make it to divisionals. Many hours of practice enhanced the skill and form of the players. The use of the automatic ball machine enabled them to improve their coordination and agility.

"Tennis is really fun and competitive; the coach and players are just fantastic. I can't stress the fact that tennis is so self-motivating and action-packed," commented Erica Rosner.

Daily practices included challenge matches which allowed players to compete against one another for a higher position on the ladder.

Debbie Bouvier, a senior returning letterman, and Courtney Stark, freshmen, were cited as being top players. "The best part

about being on the tennis team is practicing with a bunch of nice and talented girls," said Debbie Bouvier.

Many players felt the competitive aspect of tennis was most rewarding. "I think this year's team has a lot of personality and talent. These qualities make being on the team this year exciting," said Annie Esquer, senior. Through tennis, friendships emerged.

## Varsity

MHS		OPP
1	Coronado	0
4	Marcos	5
7	Kofa	2
8	Yuma	1
2	Westwood	7
0	Saguaro	4
2	Dobson	7
8	Tempe	4
5	Mesa	4
1	Chandler	3
1	Corona	8
4	Chaparral	5
3	Mt. View	6
8	Tempe	1

7 WON LOST 7

## JV

MHS		OPP
	Coronado	
8	Marcos	1
9	Kofa	0
8	Yuma	1
6	Westwood	3
0	Saguaro	9
7	Dobson	2
9	Tempe	6
9	Mesa	0
8	Chandler	1
6	Corona	1
2	Chaparral	7
5	Mt. View	4
9	Tempe	0

9 WON LOST 2



Attempting to ace her opponent, Debbie Bouvier concentrates on a serve



# TENNIS

Varsity / JV

"What our team lacks in experience, we make up for in enthusiasm."—Brent Vosseller



As Vic Le practices to perfect his serve, he helps to improve his form



Focusing on the ball Gary Sanders, junior hits a winning shot to his teammate



Varsity—Front Row Chris Faux, David Carpenter, Jeff Lipschultz, Vic Le. Second Row Brett Rupp, Colin Kevin English, David Stark, Gary Sanders.

# 4 Lettermen, Impressive Records Strengthen Varsity

With a great deal of individual instruction, four returning lettermen, in addition to a JV team that was 11-2, Coach English prepared for a promising season.

The loss of David Cole and Terry Enweiler hurt the team. The greatest weakness, however, was the lack of experience.

"I have taught the value of hard work and concentration, and all the players are interested in working hard," stated Coach English.

Standouts included David

Carpenter, Chris Faux, Vic Le, Brett Rupp, Gary Sanders, and David Stark. Goals for the team consisted of developing sound skills in every team member and in having each player perform to the best of his ability.

"The reason I'm out here playing tennis is for the one-to-one competitiveness. I also want to hone my athletic skills," said Gary Sanders. Many of the players outlook for the season was optimistic. Most felt that they had

improved vastly, and were looking forward to the season's outcome.

Good depth and the value of hard work, and concentration emphasized the positive aspects. Coach English praised the overall positive attitude.

"One thing Coach has stressed is to improve daily, and to improve our mental toughness. What our team lacks in experience, we make up for in enthusiasm," said Brent Vosseller.



During a vigorous workout Coach Kevin English reviews strategies and drills



JV -Front Row: Keyvon Amadi, Scott Kempton, Scott Pearson, Kimi Kan. Second Row: Brent Vosseller, Coach Kevin English, Judd Curtis, Scott Seeger

## Varsity

MHS		OPP
7	Coronado	2
7	Marcos	2
3	Kofa	6
9	Yuma	1
4	Westwood	2
0	Saguaro	9
6	Dobson	1
7	Tempe	2
5	Mesa	4
8	Chandler	1
5	Corona	4
0	Chaparra	6
6	Mt. View	1
7	Tempe	2
10 WON		LOST 4

## JV

MHS		OPP
2	Coronado	7
2	Marcos	
5	Kofa	4
4	Yuma	5
4	Westwood	7
0	Saguaro	+
1	Dobson	8
4	Tempe	5
0	Mesa	+
7	Chandler	2
2	Corona	7
2	Chaparra	7
4	Mt. View	5
5	Tempe	4
3 WON		LOST 11





# Lack of Strength Hampers Season; Willingness Aids Determined Teams

**D**rills, strategy and conditioning set off the frosh tennis teams' assertive attitude. Their willingness to learn the basics strengthened both of the inexperienced teams. They began as the underdog in their first few matches against Saguaro, Marcos, and Coronado but their pride carried them through in later games.

Compatibility and dedication motivated the players. "We try to instill pride and desire to give 100% at all times. Beyond that, tennis really is a self-motivating

sport," explained Coach Alan Veeh.

Coach Joseph Allred found it rewarding to work with the players and see them improve daily. Despite their lack of experience, he inspired the girls to win at least half of their matches. "I encourage them to develop a game that will bring them satisfaction," said Coach Allred. Challenge matches were held at daily practices. Round robins determined standings

"It's a fun experience and a definite challenge playing against top-ranked schools."—Christa Davis



During a challenge match, Huy Pham concentrates on returning the serve.



Sarah Marzke digests the strategical advice given to her by Coach Joe Allred.

## BOYS'

MHS		OPP
0	Coronado	9
1	Gilbert	8
0	Saguaro	9
3	Marcos	6
0	Chaparral	9
6	Fremont	3
8	Chandler	1
5	Corona	4
1	Powell	8
1	Coronado	8
3 WON		LOST 7

## GIRLS'

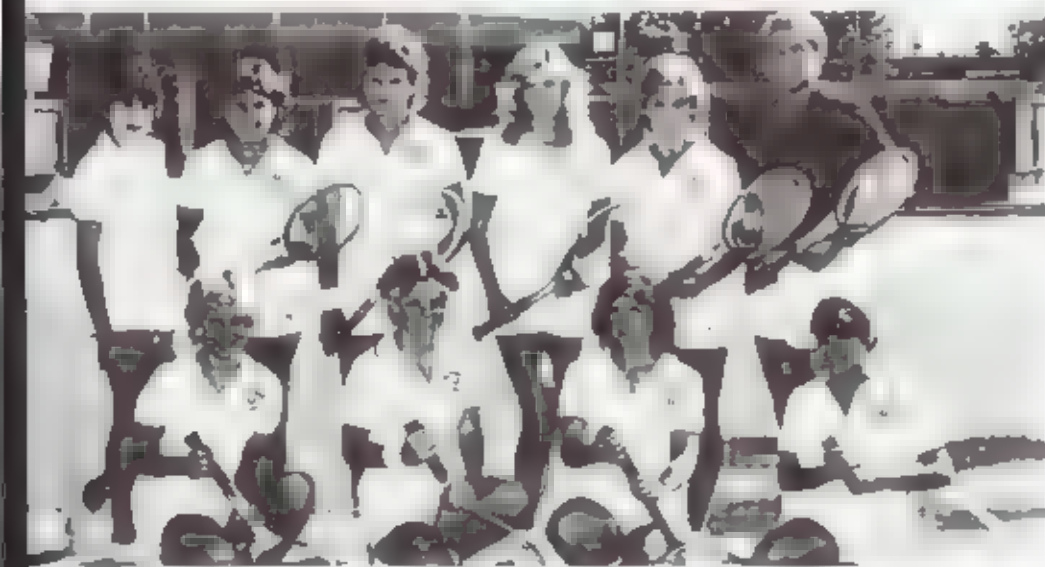
WON	OPP
4	Coronado 5
4	Gilbert 0
0	Saguaro 9
4	Marcos 5
9	Willis 0
8	Tempe 1
0	Chaparral 9
8	Fremont 1
4	Chandler 5
4	Corona 5
2	Powell 7
4	Coronado 5
4 WON	LOST 8



Boys' — Front Row: Randy Hall, Huy Pham, Shane Stevenson. Second Row: Randy Eberhardt, Tim Barden, Roger Pemberton, Scott Seeger, Dan Smith, Coach Alan Veeh



Hoping to improve his volley, Coach Veeh assists Scott Seeger.



Girls' — Front Row: Sarah Marzke, Katie Gurley, Laureann Porter, Jaime Steer. Second Row: Jeanine Moroney, Christine Hornack, Heather Casey, Christy Shoonover, Christa Davis, Coach Joe Alfred.

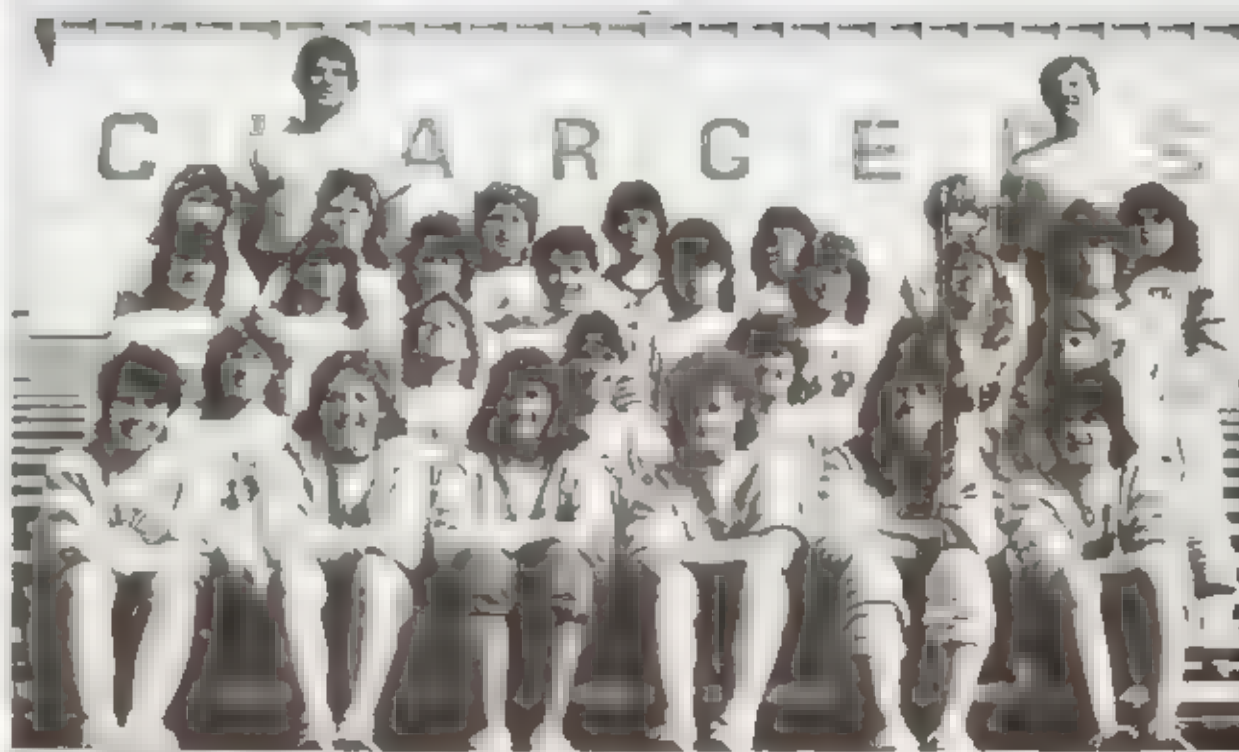


Direct eye contact aids Heather Casey's swing.



# TRACK GIRLS

"Track is an experience every young woman should have at one time or another."—Coach Tom Timpone



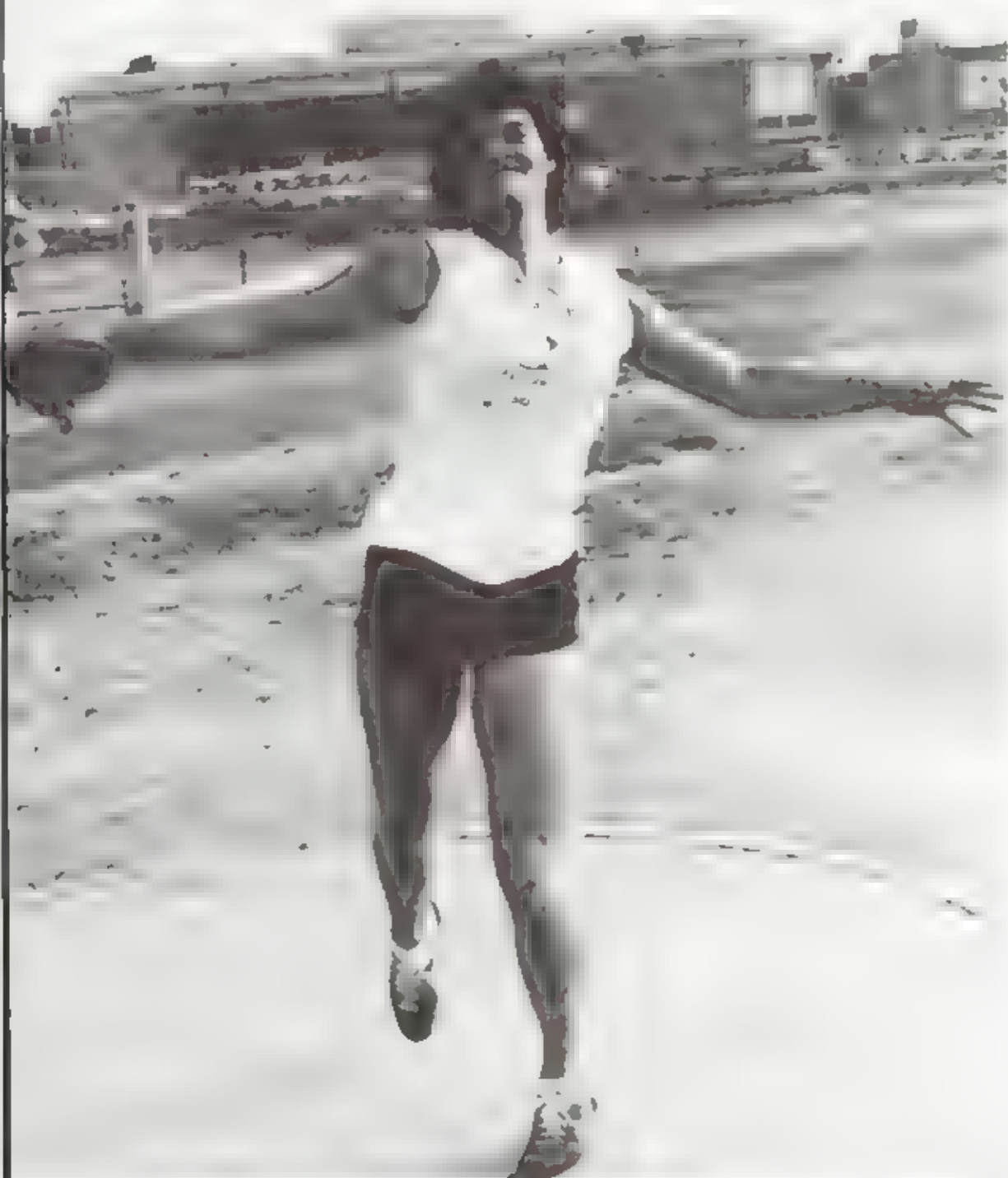
Front Row: Jodi Hall, Suzy Hinds, Ricky Haas, Jennifer Shay, Carol Parks, Tori Kessler. Second Row: Sherry Johnson, Heidi Walker, Tori Picher, Deanna Prokopchak, Julie Allen. Third Row: Michelle Weinman, Wendy Libarante, Jodi McMullen, Katie Gurney, Jeanne Moroney, Christine Dory, Linda Dorscher, Leslie McGree. Fourth Row: Karen Cole, Jennifer Earley, Paula Cargill, Sabina Stenbach, Cathy Lowe, Jamie Erb, Kristen Baker. Back Row: Coach Tom Timpone, Coach Bud Boyle.



Practicing for their initial meet against Saguro, Erin Walker and Melissa Deever improve their endurance and timing.



# Team's Leadership Strong; Upperclassmen Aid Timpone



*Sabina Steinback tries to perfect her shot put distance form during practice*



*Striving to break the 440 dash record Heidi Walker races to the finish line*

Good team leadership and a willing group of upperclassmen aided Coach Tom Timpone's track season. With only one year's experience behind him, he put the girls through flexibility exercises, aerobics, weightlifting, skill drills, running and jumping.

Although optimistic throughout the season, Coach Timpone singled out Dobson and Westwood as their toughest opponents. A total of thirty-five girls tried out for the different events including the 800m relay, a new event.

Out of the fifteen events, Coach Timpone picked the discus, shot put and sprints as the team's strongest events.

Strong returnees included Sabina Steinbeck, discus, shot put, 4 x 100 relay; Suzy Hinds, sprints; and Heidi Walker, middle distance.

"Track is an experience every young woman should have at one time or another," said Coach Timpone.

## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
52	Saguaro	66
79	Tempe	41
59	Coronado	59
31	Dobson	87
96	Marcos	22
61	Chaparral	57
	Westwood/Yuma	
	WON 3	LOST 2
	TIED 1	

# TRACK VARSITY

## Motto, 'to Work Hard, to Have Fun,' Evident on Crofford's Track Team

To work hard and to have fun proved to be Bill Crofford's motto, as he tried to inspire the track team. Practices ranged from 2 ½ to 3 hours daily. Strengthening muscles, increasing endurance and improving technique numbered among the many details worked on over their weekend. During their weekday practice, emphasis was on running, jumping, aerobics and overall conditioning.

Ten key seniors returned to give the team the needed experience. With Toby Crofford and Troy Korkosz, the pole-vaulting event remained strong. Four seniors, Mike Cuendet, Bryan Cooperrider,

Eric DiFrancesco, and Kenny Pilcher, kept the distance events powerful. Another key athlete, Dan Harp, excelled at shot put and discus.

Mesa, Westwood, and Mountain View High schools proved to be the toughest opponents. Even though these schools were not lacking in the number of participants, the Chargers relied heavily on experience.

Among Coach Crofford's other attributes, he has coached baseball, wrestling and football. Assistants included Coach Briggs, distance; Coach Vitagliano, weights; and Coach Rehbein, sprinting.

*"It's been a rewarding year, and I'm excited about next year."—Eric Frost*



*Paul Fralin and Troy Korkosz, seniors, strive to improve their time during a 3-hour practice. Fralin also pole vaulted.*



## JV

### MHS

59	Saguaro
48	Tempe
66	Coronado
22	Dobson
43	Marcos
84	Chaparral
40	Westwood/Yuma

2 WON LOST 5

### OPP

68
79
49
104
82
42
99½

## VARSITY

### MHS

45	Saguaro
78	Tempe
59	Coronado
43	Dobson
88	Marcos de Niza
17	Chaparral
50	Westwood/Yuma

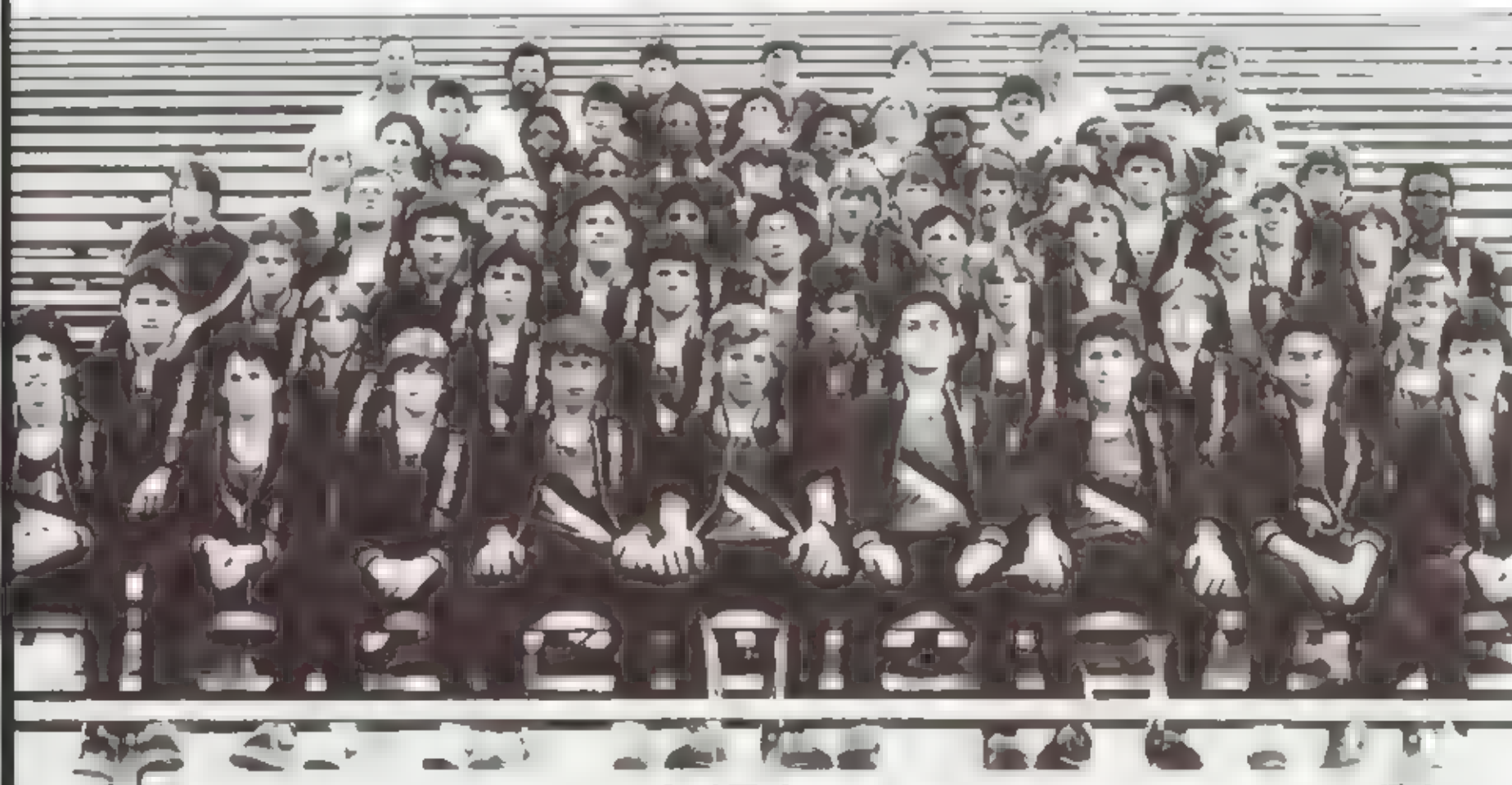
2 WON LOST 5

### OPP

82
41
67
84
39
139
14



During practice Bob Solar strives for a new shot put distance



Front Row: Barry Warren, Tom Bates, Robbie Rawnsley, Darrell Douglas, van Kattensen, Mike Marshall, Jeff Fink, Steve Wu, Shane Stevenson.  
Second Row: Rick Cook, Brian Blackburn, Mike Lay, Todd Wilkerson, Mike Howe, Earl Smith, Jeff Williams, Mike Hays, John Hays.  
Third Row: Brad Nipper, Bruce Wolverton, Duncan Apple, David Wu, Jim Riddges, Steve Gallagher, Eric Frost, Jeff Dutton.  
Fourth Row: Andy Whipple, Eric Whipple, Kevin Stevenson, Mike Serrano, Bryan Coors, Todd Powell, Gentry Sherr, Bryan Berger, Robert Thompson.  
Fifth Row: Dan Williams, Jeff Williams, Eric Whipple, Jeff Williams, Jeff Williams.  
Sixth Row: Mike Jensen, Art Greathouse, Tommy Rasmussen, Jeff Hays, Mike Hamer, Tony Hunter, David Mitchell.  
Seventh Row: Dan Hays, Jerry Bell, Bob Solar, Kevin Whitaker, John Rasmussen, Jeff Hays, Mike Hamer, Tony Hunter, David Mitchell.  
Eighth Row: Coach Bill Crofford, Coach Dave Viltagliano, Troy Korkosz, Toby Crofford, Paul Fralin, Coach Rehbein, Coach Bud Boyle.



# VOLLEYBALL

## VARSITY

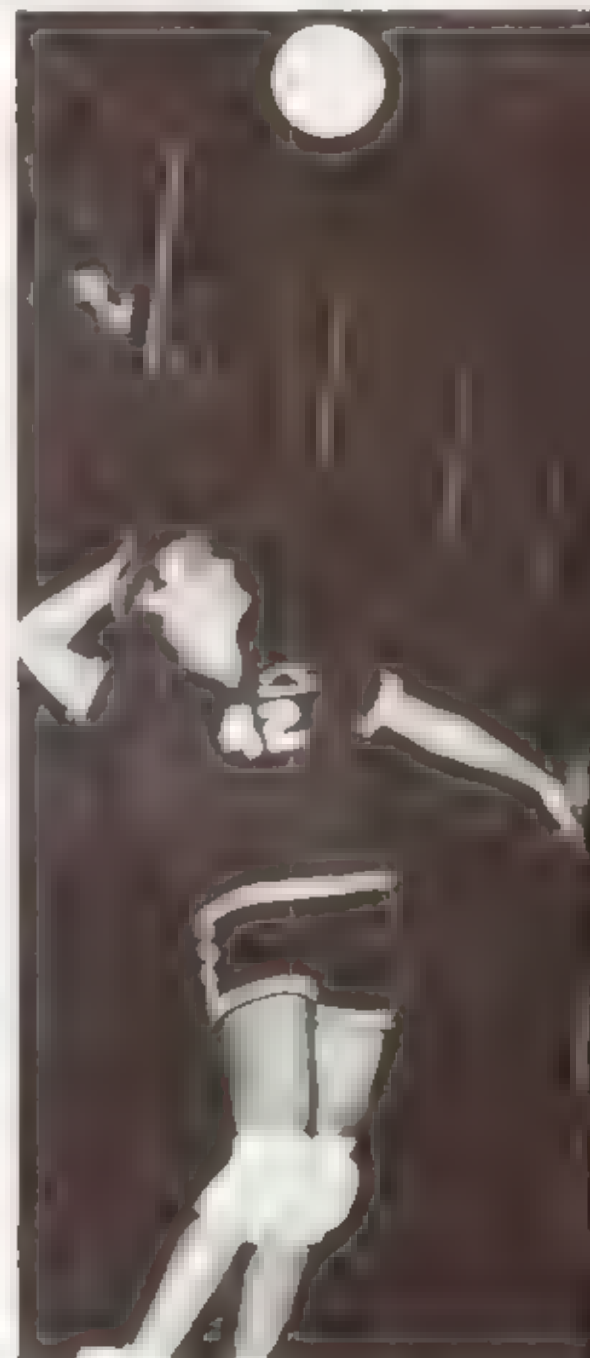
"We wouldn't have won any games if it hadn't been for our wonderful coach."—Amy Howell



Front Row: Sabine Steinbeck, Amy Howell, Monica Beerling, Andrea Wozniak, Kim Auer. Second Row: Sherry Johnson, Sherry Pitts, Denise Iannella, Lisa Sucharski, Coleen Crosby. Coach: Laurie Kohler.



At the Chandler game after a low bump attempt, Sherry Pitts loses her foothold. Concerned teammates Sherry Johnson and Lisa Sucharski come to her aid.



Against Mesa, Monica Beerling prepares to serve the ball.

During a daring match against Mesa, Monica Beerling precisely sets up the ball to Kim Auer, who prepares for the spike.



# Steady Improvement Typifies Season Dominated by Inexperience

Every team anticipates and works toward a winning season; however, sometimes limiting factors exist. The varsity volleyball team concentrated on fundamentals, seasoning, and mental toughness. Coach Laurie Kohler said, "Improvement was incredible since the first week of practice."  
"At the start of the season, we had no fundamentals," commented Amy Howell, junior. Coach Kohler corrected that with rigorous practices. These included

stretching, flexibility, individual skills, such as hitting (spiking), net play, court coverage, and a balance of technical training and team tactics. Throughout the season, Coach Kohler's goal was to, "Do the best we can with what we've got ... each player will maximize her potential."  
Although the players realized Coach Kohler's goals, they were quick to credit her for the season's wins. "We wouldn't have won any games if it hadn't been for our coach," commented Howell.

## VARSITY

		OPP
1	Corona	2
2	Chandler	0
1	Mesa	2
0	Chaparral	2
0	Mt View	2
1	Yuma	2
2	Corona	0
2	Chandler	1
2	Mesa	1
0	Chaparral	2
0	Mt View	2
	Yuma	

4 WON    LOST 8



# VOLLEYBALL JV/FRESHMAN

## Freshmen Cop Undefeated Season; JV Standing Proves Impressive

Becoming undefeated and having everyone develop her talents proved to be two goals of the JV and freshman volleyball teams. The freshmen attained both goals while the JV had an overall good season of 5-7. "Our record doesn't really show how good we were, and how the players developed," stated Mary Sarasconi, JV coach.

Running, conditioning and game-play situations dominated both teams' practices. Each session lasted approximately 1½ to 2 hours long, three days a week. Game days were usually Tuesdays and Thursdays, with an occasional

Wednesday game.

Both teams had new coaches. Sarasconi worked with the JV and Darlene Lipovic coached the freshmen. "This is the first school team I've ever coached," commented Lipovic. She had previously worked with volleyball and basketball teams for Parks and Recreation.

"I really enjoyed playing on both JV and freshman teams. It gave me a chance to develop my skills even better," said Ann Rowan. Rowan along with Ava Dorset and Mary Shumway were moved up to the JV level approximately halfway through the season.

"Sportsmanship is a very valuable thing for a winning season."—Coach Darlene Lipovic



JV—Front Row: Ava Dorset, Heather Ferrara, Chris Meyer, Denise Tarak, Mary Shumway, Andrea Wray. Second Row: Coach Mary Sarasconi, Ann Rowan, Julie Frank, Liz Griffin, Leah Jacobsen, Amy Swartz, Joanne Ysias.



Freshmen—Front Row: Sarah Gonzalez, Jennifer Shay, Kelly Patrick, Rhonda Rupp. Second Row: Coach Darlene Lipovich, Marrie Russell, Jean Groom, Lisa Ferran, Courtney Stark.



During the second game, Sarah Gonzalez, freshman, practices her spikes.



During the second match of the Chaparral game, JV players listen intensely to the strategies of their coach



Prior to the game against Chaparral, Kelly Patrick, freshman, practices her bump

## JV

MHS		OPP
2	Corona	0
0	Chandler	2
0	Mesa	2
0	Chaparral	2
2	Corona	1
1	Chandler	2
0	Mt View	2
1	Mesa	2
2	Chaparral	0
2	Mt View	1
1	Yuma	2
5 WON		LOST 7

## FRESHMAN

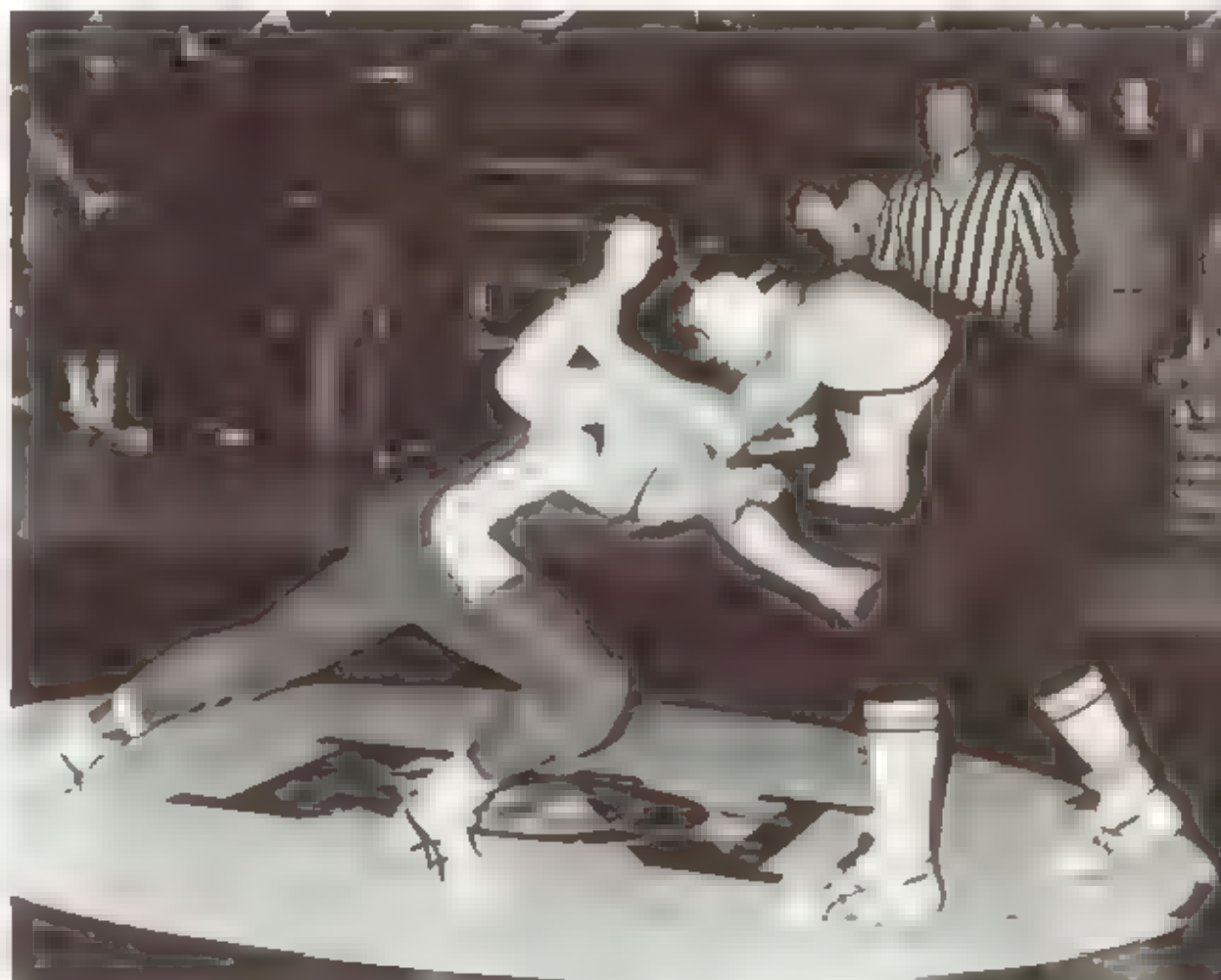
MHS		OPP
2	Corona	0
2	Willis	0
	Saguaro	
2	Chandler	0
2	Chaparral	1
	Marcos	
2	Corona	1
	Tempe	
	Saguaro	
	Chaparral	
2	Yuma	0
2	Yuma	1
2 WON		LOST 1



# WRESTLING

## VARSITY

"We're looking for great strides in improvement with our best performance at the end of the season." — Coach Johnson

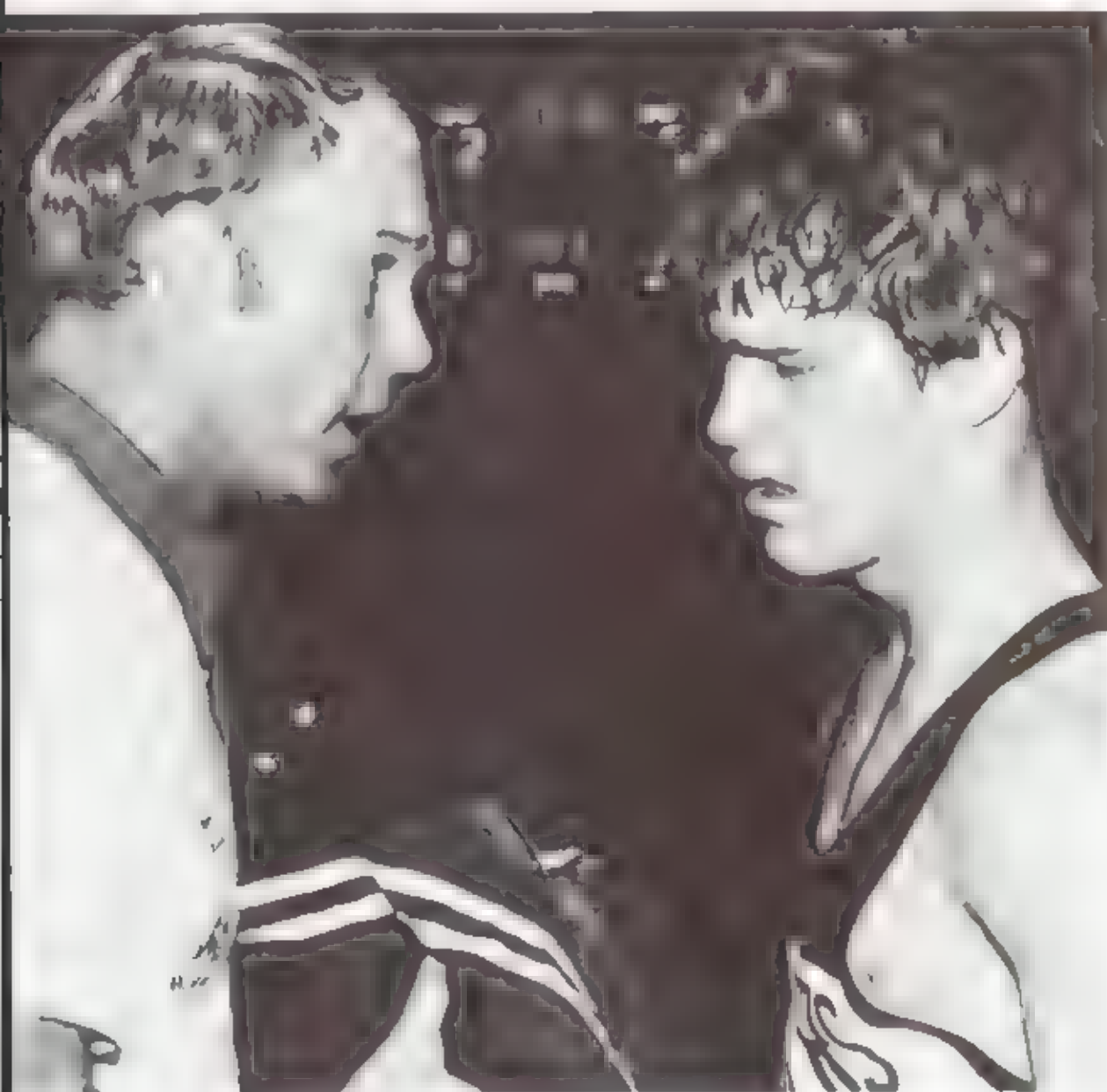


*Mark Christensen senior, counters a takedown against a Moon Valley opponent*



*As the Rams wrestle their hearts out, Larry Steiger, senior, comes back with the better move to overpower his opponent.*

# Nine Returnees, Enthusiasm Spark Unrelenting Team



Coach Johnson eagerly appraises Troy Wolfe's performance after his win



Front Row—John Szymanski, Angel Castro, Troy Wolfe, Steve LaValle, Todd McMenimen, William Walker, Eddie Walker, Steve Benrubi. Back Row—Larry Stenger, Wade Jackson, Gerardo Flores, Coach Dennis Johnson, Jeff Jacobson, Mark Christensen, Chris Nuckols

With nine returning lettermen, Chargers welcomed the experience for a winning season. Having daily two-hour practices, the Chargers displayed the enthusiasm and willingness to earn.

This team prided themselves on their excellent physical condition (cardio-respiratory), in the knowledge of wrestling moves, and in the use of balance.

Chargers started their season off slowly, then proceeded on to the tournaments. Individually as well as collectively, the team placed high in their first two tournaments.

Out of a 16 team invitational tournament, McClintock took fifth place and seven wrestlers placed. At the Mesa Eastside tournament the Chargers earned sixth place out of 15 teams and five individuals placed.

Halfway through the season, however, Mac earned a 31-22 victory over undefeated Mesa High. In addition, John Szymanski took first place at the McClintock Invitational where he defeated a returning state champion in the finals.

Coach Johnson said, "We're looking for great strides in improvement with our best performance at the end of the season."

## VARSITY

MHS		OPP
26	Wentworth	1
30	Wentworth	1
33	Wentworth	2
2	Dodge	1
34	Mesa	1
40	San Juan	1
41	Tucson	21
28	Wentworth	1
40	Kodiak	1
44	Mesa	1

6 WON LOST 4

# WRESTLING

## JV/FRESHMAN

"The freshman program will spend more time practicing as a team, separated from the other squads."—Coach Craig Thies



Freshmen—Front Row: Tommy Wakeel, Ryan Benrud, Tim Thies, Daniel Martinez, Wilson Moraes, Jeff Hanna, Anthony Bell, Brian Dinklage. Second Row: Coach Craig Thies, Mark Steiger, Brent Bonenburger, Robert Scott, Steve Gallagher, Chris Mortenson, Mike Lay, Danny Fisher.

### JV

MHS		OPP
12	Chandler	5
6	Westwood	1
4	Corona	1
4	Dinosaur	48
15	Mesa	14
31	Saguaro	14
6	Tempe	1
4	Corona	14
1	Kitt	5
1	Marietta	1

2 WON—LOST 8

### Freshman

MHS		OPP
1	Chandler	1
1	Chandler	44
4	Corona	20
14	Corona	24
14	Winds	26
6	Apache Jr.	10
1	Tempe	2
48	Corona	1
22	Kitt	24
24	Marietta	24

5 WON—LOST 5



Demonstrating aggression and agility, James Abraham charges his Kona opponent.





During practice, Coach Thies assists Chris Mortenson and freshman opponent with their skill and more advanced moves

## Strenuous Practices Help Prepare Team For Varsity

Coach Faust stressed competitive sportsmanship. During practice, Coach utilized half of the time for instruction and the other half for conditioning. The team's ultimate goal remained to compete on varsity next year.

When asked what makes a good wrestler, Coach Faust stated, "He must possess high personal esteem and a willingness to excel for himself,

teammates and school. He must be smart, physical and be willing to sacrifice trivial things to be a champion."

Standouts throughout the season included John Hankinson, Tom Larsen, Robert Bass, and Randy Steger.

Hoping to capture the city championship, eighteen eager freshman boys showed up for the first practice.

Coach Craig Thies felt the greatest strength lay in the lower weights, because of the experience. A lack of experience hindered the heavier weights.

"The freshman program will spend more time practicing as a team, separated from the other squads," said Coach Thies.

All freshman practices consisted of stretching, running, drilling, and conditioning.



Freshman Tommy Walker, utilizes his strength and ability by attempting to pin his practice opponent, Travis Buckalew



JV—Front Row: Charlie Pelleher, Tom Larsen, Richard Hadley, John Hankinson, Ray Ford, Pete Pochiro. Second Row: Scott Naylor, Mark Atkinson, Abraham, Coach Larry Faust, Shawn Stevens, Joe Armstrong, Robert Fugate

# WRAP-UP SPORTS

"Making the all-state team has been a goal of mine since I was a child."—Shawn Patterson



*Girls Gymnastics Amy Mills*



*Boys' Basketball: Scott Briggs*



*Varsity Football. Dave Donahue*

# Historian Acknowledges '82-'83 Winter, Spring Athletes

For many years, McClintock High School had taken great pride in the tradition of producing outstanding athletic teams. To commend their great efforts, enthusiasm and dedication, the HISTORIAN acknowledges the results of the students' sports for the 1983 season

## B. BASKETBALL

For the first time since 1978, the boys' basketball team made the playoffs. An early loss to Westwood during divisionals hampered the Chargers' chance of trying for the state title. Strong players such as Jeff Gray, Jerry Pelley, Scott Briggs and Will Knight aided the total team effort.

## GYMNASTICS

Although off to a bad start, the gymnastics team finished with a winning season of 5-3. Injuries at the end of the season, however, hindered their playoff hopes. Robin Benincasa and Amy Mills were among the top gymnasts.

## G. BASKETBALL

The basketball team which had not missed divisionals since 1979, ended their season with a record of 15-9. The Chargers missed going to the state playoffs by losing to Tempe by one point and Corona by two points. Stephanie Smith set or tied seven school records.

## BASEBALL

Dave Mayhall and Paul Farina ranked among the players who led the baseball team to the playoffs for the second consecutive year. An early loss to Kofa in the first round, knocked the Chargers out of contention for the state title. Other strong players included Thom Peck, Matt Mittlestedt, Anthony Parker, John Zwark, Noe Estrada and Jim Crever.

## HONORS

"Athletes of the Year" for each class included Robin Arredondo and Kent Kiefer, freshmen; Heidi Walker and Greg McEowen, sophomores; Stephanie Smith and Anthony Parker, juniors; and Debbie Wolfram, Arlene Burns, Shawn Patterson, Dave Mayhall and Dave Donahue, seniors

Shawn Patterson, Dennis Owens and Dave Donahue joined McClintock's Hall of Fame.



Girls' Basketball Susan Blazzard



Girls' Varsity Track: Dawn Mooney



# EXTRA DIVERSITY



# Classes



## Individual Classmates Exhibit School Diversity With Various Projects

It was easy to get lost in the crowd of 1800 high school students, especially if you were a freshman. Elected class councils helped ease some of this uncertainty with orientation skits, pep rallies, and a welcoming committee. Also, with time, a relaxed atmosphere replaced tensions. Students began to feel more at home with their classes and new friends.

Each individual class had a variety of nicknames. These ranged from the "Heinz 57 class" to the "party class." A diverse cross-section of Arizona teenagers assembled daily at McClintock High. Although stereotypes were prevalent, each class managed to retain some of its own individuality with students exercising their freedom of choice.

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*"The students I have come in contact with are a vibrant group of young adults. They are enthusiastic, hard workers,"—Mrs. Ann Thiebert, English teacher.*

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Through a variety of projects, each class strived to become the "best" class ever. Getting people to uphold the traditions of participation and dedication served as the main objective for class council members.

1. The A Capella choir serenades sophomore Pam Gwinner. Singing telegrams were popular for Valentine's Day. 2. In 1970 students participated in the traditional senior slave sale.



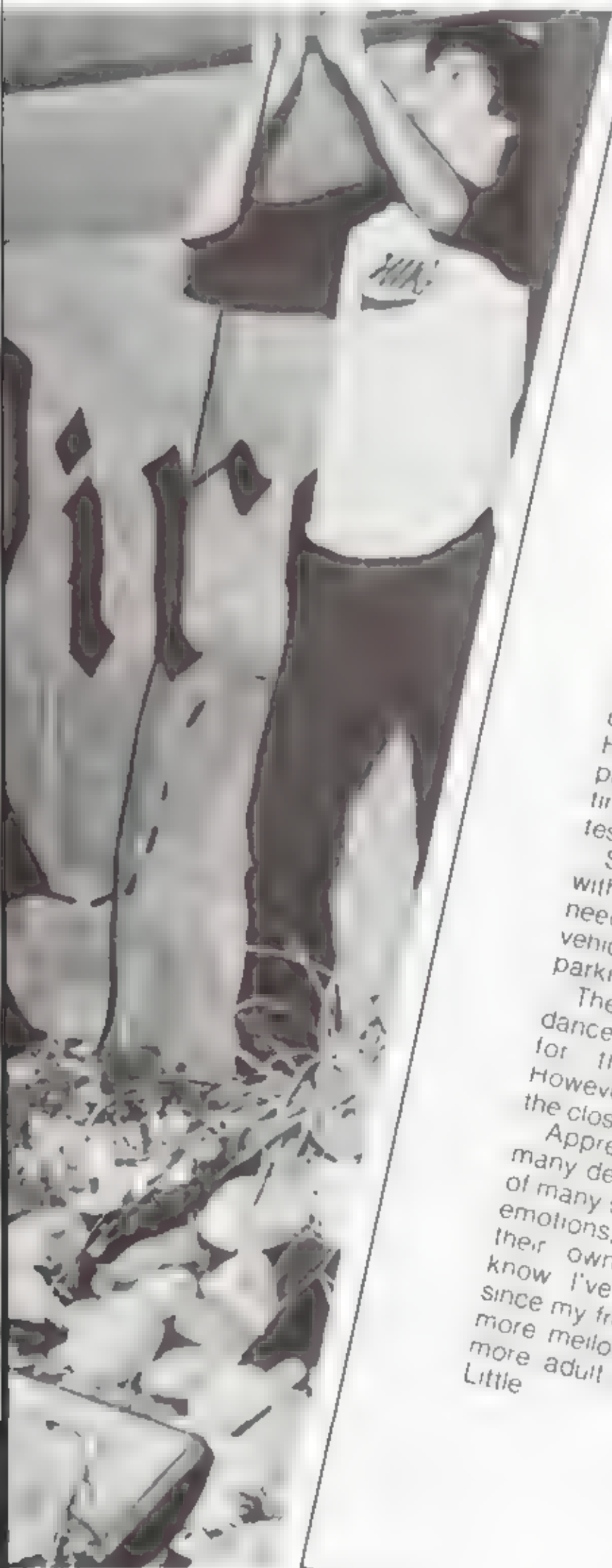
Front Row: Brad Conover—boys' representative. Back Row: Patrice Cabianna—president, Brian Case—secretary/treasurer, Sara Owens—vice president. Not Pictured, Kathryn Summers—girls' representative.

"By Friday I was so completely exhausted, I almost didn't enjoy all the fun." —Patrice Cabianna, Senior Class president



Scott Briggs and David Puffer add a creative touch to the Homecoming dance decorations featuring a pond in the lobby.





## More Opportunity Enlivens Seniors Best, Final Year

**S**-E-N-I-O-R-S Seniors, seniors, M-H-S! The right to yell this chant at pep rallies had finally become theirs. Opportunities were broad and students began going 'their own way'. The majority of seniors found themselves working in preparation for college, future job goals or even marriage.

With college planning in the works, students found costs of major concern. "I would love to go to an out-of-state college, but for the money, I can't afford to pass up an Arizona college," said Kelly Haukeli. SAT's and ACT's added pressure to individuals when the time came for the college required tests.

Some students found that along with their senior year came the need for a car. A variety of new vehicles appeared in the student parking lot as a result.

There was a decrease in attendance at the senior flower parties for the Homecoming scene. However, seniors did pull closer at the close of the week.

Apprehension, anticipation and many decisions flooded the minds of many seniors. Along with mixed emotions, students questioned their own individual growth. "I know I've changed quite a bit since my freshman year. I'm much more mellow and see things in a more adult light now," said Kim Little.

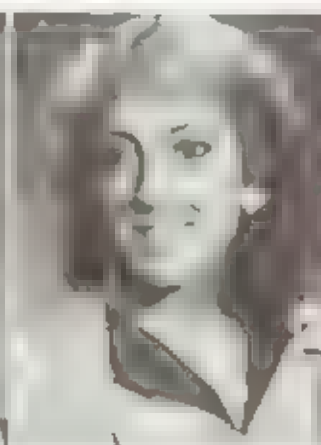
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 Marjorie Babcock Ski Club 11 12 Drama 10, 11  
 Susan Bader French Club 9 HERO 12 Pom. Flag Aid 12  
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 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; GUIDON 12; French Club 9; Modern  
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 Steve Baker Top 5% 12 Football 11  
 David Ballantine Football 9  
 Lori Baniszewski Spirit Club 9, 10 11, 12, Pom 11 12 Co-Captain  
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 Michael Berry Ski Club 10, 11 12, Intramurals 10; Cross Country  
 9 10  
 Kim Bigler NHS 11 Badminton 10 11 Flag Line 12 French Club  
 10 11 Interact 11 Student Council 9  
 Susan Bazzard Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Charger Band 10, 11, JV  
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Laura Adams



Angie Allen



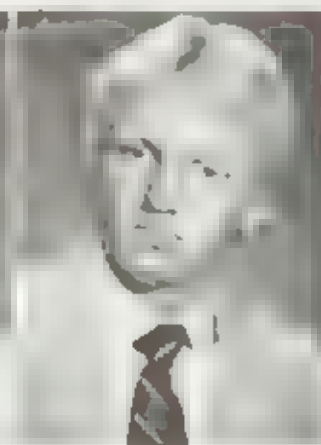
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Chris Anderson



Nea Anderson



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Senior merchandising students Tracey Visser and Nancy Dykstra help sell pretzels for DECA profits and trophy points.



Emilia Araujo



Marie Armenta



David Arthur



Kim Auer



Ed Babcock



Marjorie Babcock



*Air Band rockers Scott Morrison, Scott Briggs, Greg Thielan, Matt Smith and Baard Koppang complete their performance*



Susan Bader

Patrice Bailey

Steve Baker

Diane Balzerack

David Ballantine

Lori Baniszewski



E.aine Barber

Jane Bartholomew

Greg Baxter

Teri Beck

Meissa Bederman

Jerry Bel





Robyn Benincasa



Steve Benrubi



Elizabeth Bentley



Allan Bennett



Mike Berry



Kim Berger



During lunch Greg Thielan and Andy Saban race to finish in the trying race



Christine Blasko



Susan Blazzard



Mike Bochenek



Debby Bouvier



Diane Bowden



Tim Brady



Richard Breuninger



Scott Briggs



Roxanne Ivory, Jillene Lofgreen, and Kim Liberante eagerly appraise the seniors' spirit link chain



J.D. Bristol



Larry Brown



Keley Bush



Patrice Cabianca



Steve Cahill



Kelly Cain



Carrie Calfee



Mark Cambell



Susan Cambell



Sarah Cannon



Brian Cardott



Matthew Cary



Brian Case



Chris Caufield

Debby Bouvier

Tim Brady

Richard Breininger

Scott Briggs

J. D. Brissar

Kelley Bush

Patrice Cabianca

Kelly Cain

Carrie Calfee

Susan Cambell

Brian Cardott

Matthew Cary

Brian Case

Nikie Crawford

## Israel Seeks Career In Public Speaking

To some, speaking before a group of people, regardless of number, can be a horrifying experience and has even been noted more fearful than facing death itself. Richard Israel is one such individual who has a natural ability for public speaking and can express himself with ease. He has molded his talent into a useful tool.

Israel began public speaking his freshman year when he joined the speech team. He has performed in competitive events regarding both humor and duacting. Along with countless awards received in these categories, Israel took his speech on the elderly to the state finals in the Arizona Op-

timists Contest and came away with second place.

One of Israel's most noted accomplishments around campus is that of the band's half-time announcer. He also has announced the Homecoming royalty two years in a row. Having been accepted to Berkley University, Israel hopes to pursue a speech communications career.

"There are very few things in life that affect everything you do. Speech is one of these rare forms. With a speech background you will have a definite advantage in most anything you tackle," said Israel.



Four year speech team member Richard Israel hopes to pursue public speaking in his career.



*Prior to divisionals competition, swimmer Jim Hudson concludes a long exhausting workout and heads for the pool side*



Gammy Cecil



Darren Cervantes



Ann Chandos



Alice Ching



Brian Christensen



Mark Christensen



Dawn Clegg



Christine Cling



Beth Coking



Diedre Coles



Cheryl Colley



Julie Cook

Chris Caulfield: VICA 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9  
 Darren Cervantes: Charger Band 10, 11, 12; Photographers 11; JV Band 9, Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Swimming 9, 10; Track 9  
 Ann Chandos: Charger Band 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 11; DAR Good Student 9, 10; JV Band 9; Tennis 9; Badminton 10, 11, 12  
 Alice Ching: NHS 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11; Insights 12; Chorals 11; Science Club 11, 12; AFS 12; Archery 11, 12; Badminton 11; Speech Team 12  
 Eddie Chonczynski: Ski Club 12; VICA 12  
 Dawn Clegg: Student Council 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom 1, 2; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Letter Club 12; Interact 12; French Club 9, 10; Pep Rally Committee 12; Principals Advisory Committee 12  
 Christine Cling: French Club 9, 10; JCL 12; COE 11  
 Beth Coking: Spanish Club 10, 11; COE 12; DECA 11; Drama 11  
 DeeDee Coles: Spirit Club 10, 11; Cheer 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Photographers 11; Modern Dance 10, 11, 12; HERO 12; president 12  
 Cheryl Colley: French Club 10, 11; Orchestra 9; Drama Club 11, 12  
 Julie Cook: Spanish NHS; International Club 9, 10; Interact 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Intramurals 11; Swimming 10; Track 9; Renins 9, 10, 11, 12; Civitan 10  
 Chris Cook: Industrial Arts Club 12; president 12  
 Brad Conover: Student Council 12; Letter Club 11, 12; Key Club 9; Interact 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Anytown 11; Football 11; Wrestling 9, 10  
 Arnold Cornejo: Charger Band 10, 11, 12; JV Band 9; Spirit Club 10, 11; Intramurals 11; Swimming 9, 10  
 Kevin Corre: Chess Club 10, 11, 12  
 Gordon Craig: Boy's State 11; NHS 11, 12; Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12; Charger Band 10, 11, 12; Band Council president 12; JV Band 9; JCC 12; Insights 12; Intramurals 11, 12





Chris Cool



Brad Conover



Arnold Cornejo



Gordon Craig



Nickie Crawford



Shauna Creighton



Mike Berry and Margie Babcock augment the list of campus notables on Halloween



Jenny Crockett



Toby Crofford



Eve Crossman



Connie Cruise



Mike Cuendet



Stephanie Culley



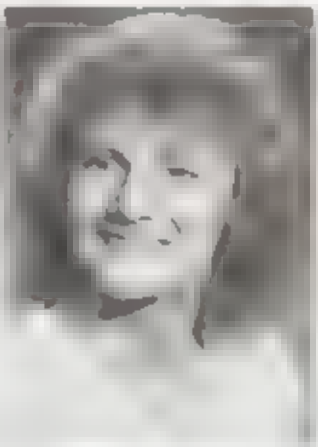
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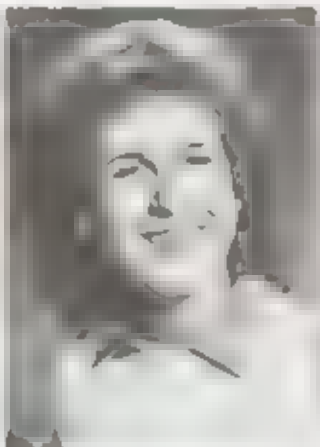
Sherry Curry



Debbie Cutler



Kathy Cutler



Jane Dahlgren



David Daes

## Transfer Student Enjoys Distinction

**J**ulie Allen, a 17 year old transfer student from Mingus High in Jerome, Arizona enjoys the unique distinction of being a married high school student.

Allen knew her husband Mark 1½ years before marrying him and describes him as considerate and helpful. In regard to her marriage, she particularly enjoys some of the freedom she gained as a wife. Allen knows her added responsibilities and as a sports participant, she has to juggle her schedule in order to get her jobs done.

"People, though, treat me a little different because I'm married. The girls think it's great, but the

boys tend to back away," said Allen.

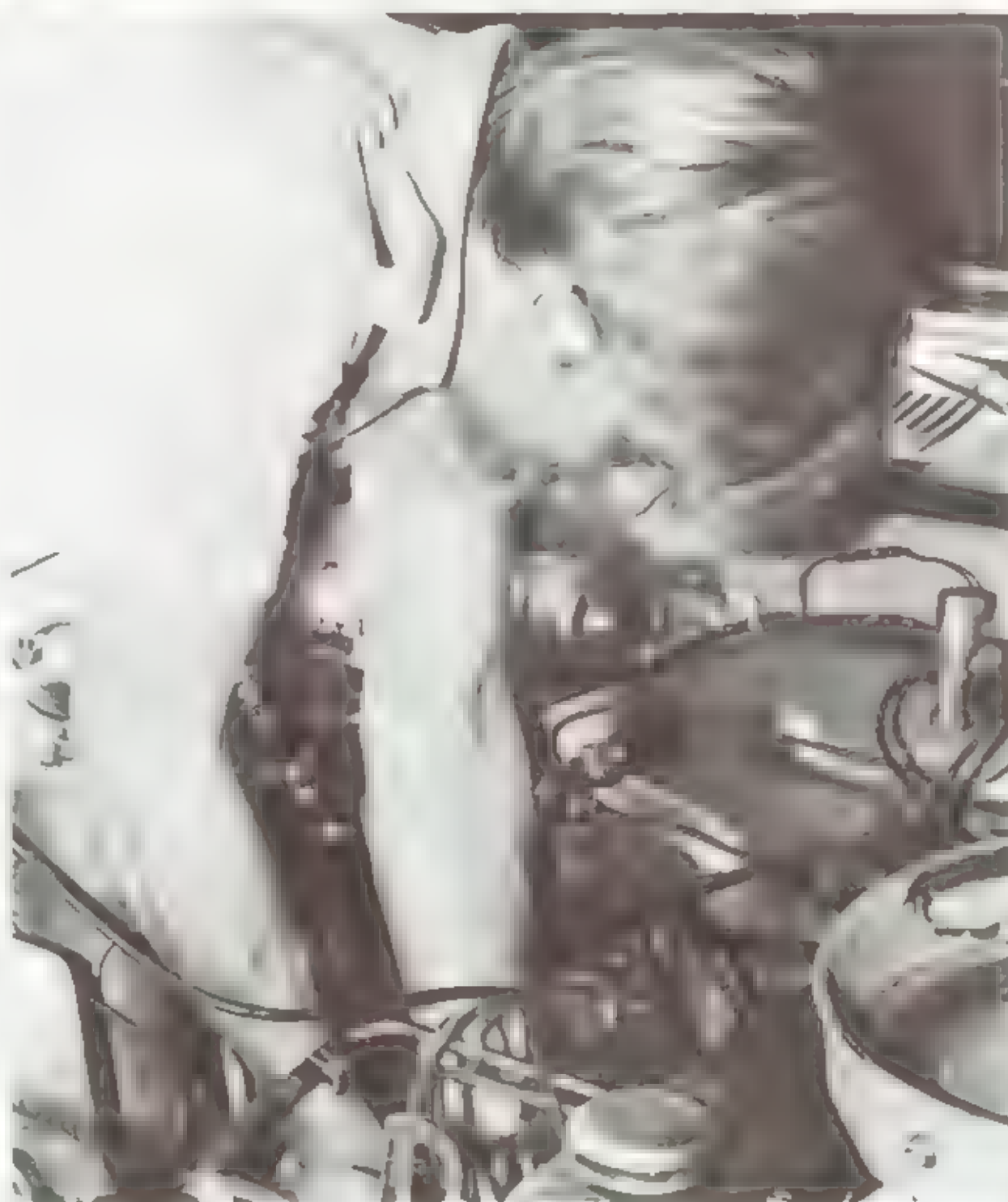
Some amusing incidents have occurred in regard to her marital status. On one occasion Mrs. Greenwald, her Spanish teacher, asked her to take a sheet of rules home to her husband who signed it.

Since boys found out she is married, she has received no more notes and they don't stand by her locker anymore.

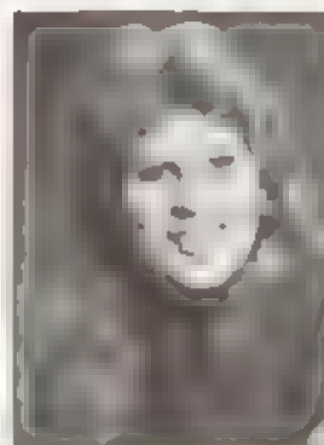
Reflecting on her new campus, Allen said, "This school has so much spirit! The people are very friendly, although there are a lot of different cliques."



*Stretching exercises aid Julie Allen before a Kiwanis Park run.*



*Steve Baker checks the condition of the oil filter in auto shop class.*



Dottie Davis



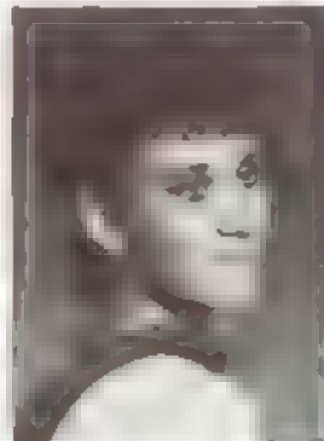
Jim Davis



Nelson Deever



Richard Delaney



Lisa DiCicco



Eric DiFrancesco



Shauna Creighton: Ski Club 9, 10; Letter Club 9; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Archery 9; Volleyball 9, 10  
 Jenny Crockett: DECA 12; MCTC 9; Flag Line 12  
 Toby Crofford: Student Council 9, 10; Sk. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Letter Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; co-captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Sports 12  
 Eve Crossman: Student Council 12; Spirit Club 9; Ski Club 12; Letter Club 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 12; Pep Rally Committee 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Letter Club 11, 12; Jr. Civitan 11; WWAHSS 12; International Club 10; Superintendents Adv. Council 12; Principals Curriculum Committee 12; St. Lunch Committee 12; Sister City Exchange Student 11; Girl's State 11; Spanish NHS 12; Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12  
 Connie Cruise: Pom 12; Chargettes 10; Ski Club 11; Letter Club 12; A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Modern Dance 10, 11; Softball 9; Swimming 12; Diving 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Volleyball 9  
 Michael Cuendet: NHS 12; Sk. Club 11, 12; Letter Club 11, 12; FBLA 9; Golf 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11  
 Stephanie Culley: Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Chargettes 9, 10, 11; Interact 11; COE 11, 12; Modern Dance 11, 12; Softball 9; Track 10; Tennis 9  
 Patty Curry: DECA 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12  
 Sherry Curry: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11; Badminton 12  
 Debbie Cutler: Spirit Club 9  
 Kathy Cutler: Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 12; Badminton 11, 12  
 Jane Dahlgren: Spirit Club 9; Interact 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding English Student 9, 11; Archery 11; Speech Team 10, 11, 12  
 Jimmy Davis: Baseball 10, 11  
 Richard Delaney: JCL 11, 12  
 Lisa DiCiccio: Ski Club 12; JCL 10; DECA 11; JV Band 9; Modern Dance 11  
 Eric DiFrancesco: Letter Club 10, 11, 12; JCL 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12  
 Julie Doller: Spirit Club 9; COE 12  
 Tracey Doller: Key Club 10, 11; Modern Dance 11, 12; Top 5% 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11  
 Ron Douglas: Ski Club 12; Key Club 12; Charger Band 9, 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12  
 Cathy Dryer: Basketball 9, 10, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Lynne Duke: Spirit Club 9, 10; Cheer 9, 10, 12; Letter Club 11, 12; JV Band 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Dana Duncan: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; president 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boy's State 12; WWAHSS 12; NHS 11, 12  
 Deborah Durbin: Art Club 11, 12; Charger Band 10, 11; Band Council 10; JV Band 9; Outstanding Art Student 11; National Art Society 11, 12; Speech Team 10; Gymnastics 9, 10  
 Becky Dutton: Spirit Club 9; Orchestra 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10  
 Nancy Dykstra: Spirit Club 9, 10; Chargettes 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; JV Band 9, 10; Anytown 12; Tennis 9, 10  
 Pat Edwards: Baseball 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Sk. Club 12; VICA 12  
 Dave Eske: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12  
 Isabella Estrada: HERO 12; MECHA 9, 12  
 Andrea Esquer: FBLA 11, 12; Spanish NHS 11, 12; president 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Badminton 10, 11, 12  
 Victoria Fenske: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10



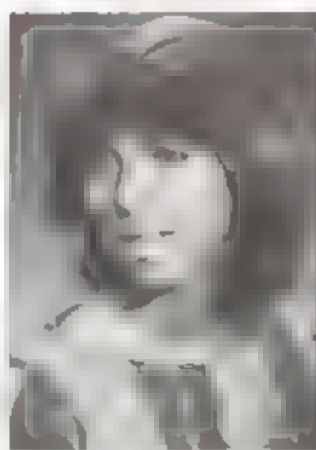
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Ken Dixon



Tom Doshier



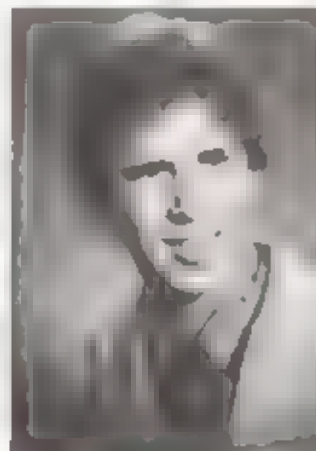
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Julie Doller



Andrew Donovy



Ron Douglas



Lynne Duke



Jeanne Duke



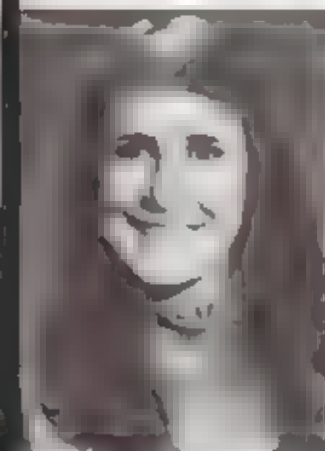
Dana Duncan



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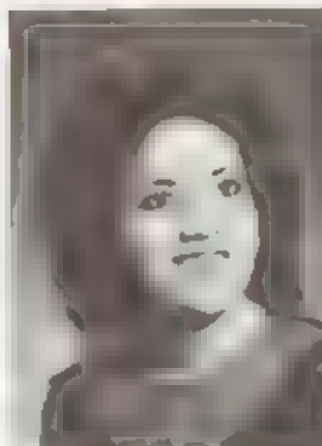


John Eles



David Eske





Salee Estrada



Andrea Esquer



Michele Fanfarito



Victoria Fawcay



Chris Feghali



Brian Fenske



Roberta Figueroa



Rodney Fiscus



Tracey Fisher



Tami Foote



Paul Fralin



Cindy Fredette



Hoping to ignite enthusiasm, Patrice Bailey uses her talent

Gina Finchee: Modern Dance 12, NHS, Thespians 12; Drama Club 12  
 Rodney Fiscus: Science Club 10, 11, FBLA 12  
 Tracey Fisher: Key Club 10; COE 12; Charger Band 10, 11, JV Band 9  
 Paul Fralin: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Letter Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Cindy Fredette: Charger Band 10, 11, 12, JV Band 9; Tennis 11, 12  
 Vicki French: Track 10; Cross Country 10  
 Michele Freshley: Art NHS 11, 12; Key Club 9; Photographers 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12  
 Laura Fry: All State Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Michele Gibson: Chorallers 9, 10  
 Diane Gilmour: Chess Club 9; Charger Band 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Band 9; Pep Rally Committee 10, 11, 12; 11; Fiesta Bow Band 10  
 Kerrin Gimbel: Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; COE 11, 12; MCTC 11; Sister City 11; Girl's State 11; Track 9, 10, 11  
 Timothy Giron: JCL 11, 12; Computer Science Club 11, 12  
 Tim Glynn: HERO 12; VICA 11  
 Michele Goodman: Chanticleers 12; A Cappella 11, 12; Chorallers 10  
 Gayle Gordon: French Club 9, 10; Letter Club 12; Pom 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Spirit Club 9, 10  
 Joy Graham: VICA 12; Adv. Guitar 9, 10  
 Jack Gravel: VICA 12; Adv. Guitar 9, 10  
 Gayle Gray: Chargettes 9, 10, 11, 12; president 12; Letter Club 11, 12; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 11; DECA 11; Modern Dance 10; Spanish NHS 11  
 Megan Gully: Spirit Club 9; Key Club 9, 10; HISTORIAN 10, 11; French Club 9, 10  
 David Gurley: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Chris Gurney: Golf 10  
 Jon Gustafson: DECA 11; Basketball 11  
 Pat Gwinner: Letter Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; president 11; Boys' State 11; Thespians 12; WWAHSS 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10  
 Ronda Hall: French Club 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Chorallers 9, 10; Speech Team 10, 11, 12; president 12; Thespians 11, 12; WWAHSS 12  
 Kirsten Haried: Sister City 11; Spirit Club 9; French Club 9, 10; Charger Band 10, 11, 12; Band Council 11; JV Band 9; Fiesta Bow Band 11  
 Daniel Harp: Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 11  
 Craig Harry: Charger Band 10, 11, 12; Band Council 12; JV Band 9; Stage Band 11  
 Kelli Haukeli: Ski Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; JCL 11; DECA 12  
 Shelley Hay: Spirit Club 11, 12; HISTORIAN 11, 12; AFS 12; Jr. Civitan 12  
 Kelly Hendrickson: Spirit Club 9; Ski Club 10, 11; Modern Dance 10, 11  
 Cal Henry: VICA 12  
 Sam Hernandez: MECHA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; president 11, 12; Track 9  
 Patrick Higgins: Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 9  
 Susie Hinrichs: Ski Club 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Photographers 9, 10, 11; COE 12; Track 9, 10; Tennis 9, 11



Vicki French



Michele Freshley



Laura Fry



Michele Gibson



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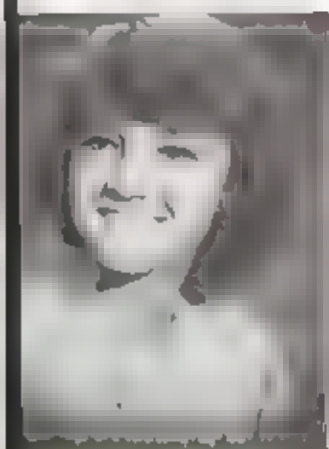
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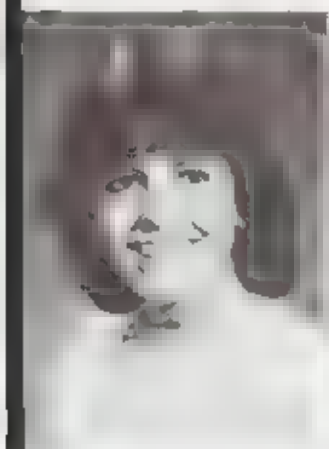
Lynn Goodman



Michele Goodman



Gayle Gordon



Joy Graham



Jack Gravel



Entertaining the Mac crowd, Dawn Clegg escorts one of the rival's cheerleaders.



Gayla Gray



Charles Greenwood



Megan Gully



David Gurley



Chris Gurney



Pat Gwinner



Rhonda Hall



Shawna Hall



Kristen Haried



Daniel Harp



David Harper



Craig Harry

## Academics, Sports Complement Smith

Being in school activities, carrying a 4.0 GPA, and participating in school sports did not appear to be enough for Stephanie Smith. She was not just an ordinary athlete. Her three best sports included badminton, softball, and basketball. "Of all the sports I play, basketball is my favorite," said Smith.

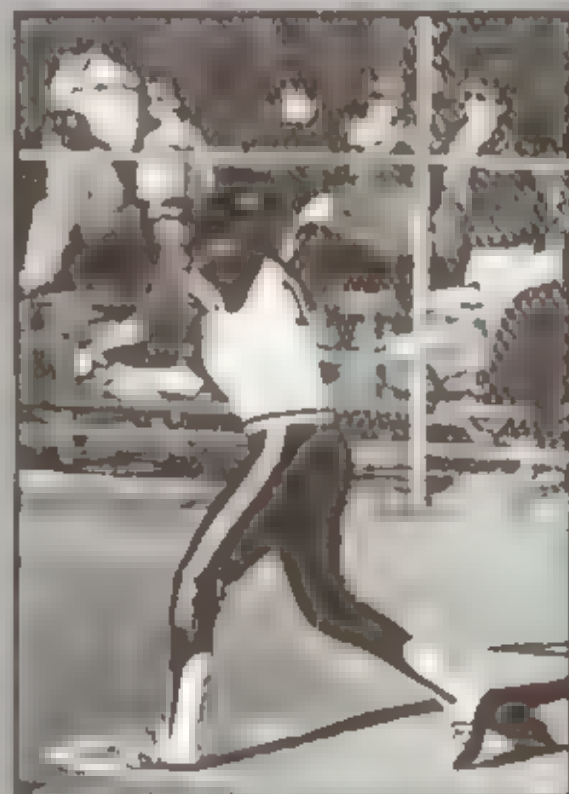
Coach Ed Contreras received the most credit for coaching and aiding Smith with her participation in sports. Aside from in-school coaching, he helped her practice in her spare time. Smith cited Coach Darrell Sheppard as also encouraging her.

Not only is her ability commen-

dable but also her personality and attitude. "Her attitude is very good. She never gives less than her best. She is unselfish and committed to team goals first. She's an asset to any program she's in," stated Coach Sheppard.

Aside from sports, Smith maintains a 4.0 GPA which reflects her dedication to her studies. Her favorite subject is math and she plans to major in it in college.

Smith's participation in sports has been an asset for many seasons. "She is among the best natural female athletes to compete for this school in the last decade," said Coach Sheppard.



Trying to improve her batting average, Smith concentrates on her swing



Kell Haukel



Shelley Hay



Rochelle Henery



Pat Higgins



Susie Hinrichs



Rich Hoag





*Intramural weightlifting challenges Steve Mezzio. In addition to weightlifting, intramurals include basketball and golf.*



Pat Hoddy

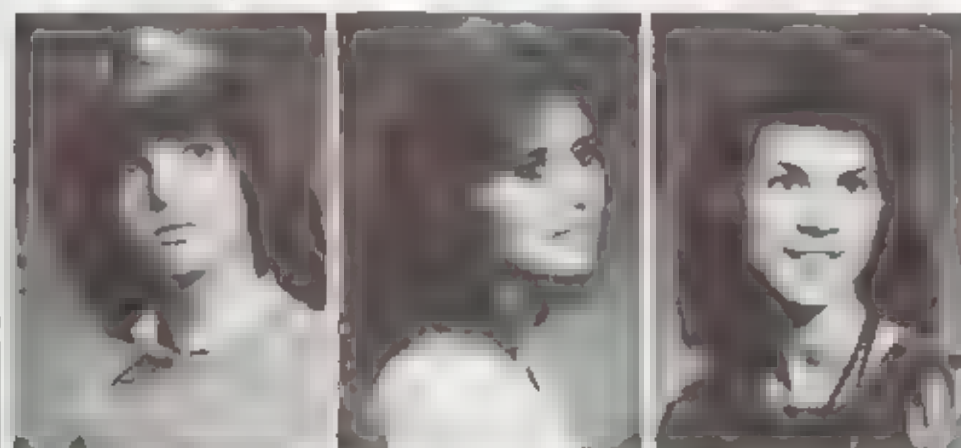
Dana Holman

Sandy Hopkins

Robert House

Teresa Hovde

Jim Hudson



Tiffany Hughes

Lori Hunsaker

Deena Iannella



Tim Inman

Richard Israel

Mike Iverson

Richard Hoag: Letter Club 12, Interact 12, Intramurals 11, 12  
Anytown 11, NHS 12, Top 5% 11, 12, Diving 11, Soccer 11, 12  
Dana Holman: Cheer 9, Ski Club 9, DECA 11, 12, Modern Dance 11

Sandra Hopkins: Spirit Club 9, 11, Chaperettes 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 12, Letter Club 12, Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, COE 12, Choralliers 9, 10

Robert House: Auto Club 12

Teresa Hovde: Ski Club 12, DECA 11, 12, Top 5% 11

Jim Hudson: Letter Club 11, 12, JCL 11, 12, JV Band 9, Football 9, 10, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12

Tiffany Hughes: Spanish Club 12, Jr. Civitan 12

Lori Hunsaker: Flag Line 12, co-captain 12

Deena Iannella: Ski Club 12, Photographers 11, 12, DECA 11, 12

Richard Israel: National Merit 12, Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12, Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12, A Cappella 10, 11, 12, president 12, Chanticleers 11, 12, Charger Band Announcer 12, ICC 11, 12, Speech 9, 10, 11, 12, president 12, Drama 11, 12, president 11

Michael Iverson: Letter Club 12, Track 12, Cross Country 12

Jeff Jacobson: Letter Club 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Aida Luz Jimenez: COE 12, DECA 11

Matt Joganich: Letter Club 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 12, A State 10, 11, 12, All American 11, 12

Brad Johansen: VICA 12, Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Kurt Johansen: JCL 11, 12

Angie Johnson: Choralliers 9, 10, Swimming 9, 10

Robby Johnson: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 9, 10, 11

Photographers 10, 11, DECA 11, 12, Track 9, 10, Tennis 9, 11, 12

Valerie Jones: AFS 12



During the Mt. View pep rally, Larry Steiger displays his agility by performing as a male cheerleader with the B team



Roxanne Ivory



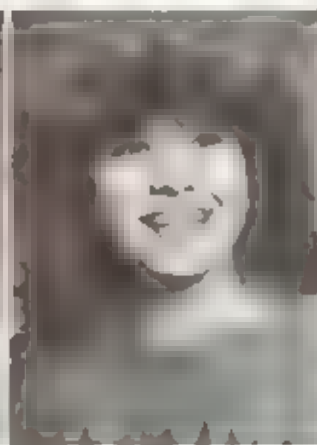
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Lynn Ann James



Lisa Jensen



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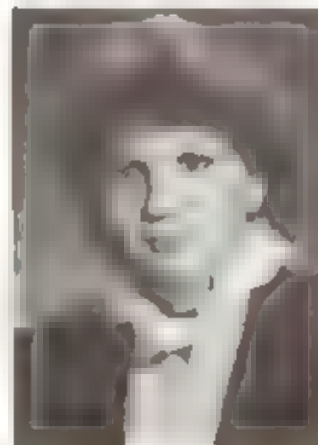
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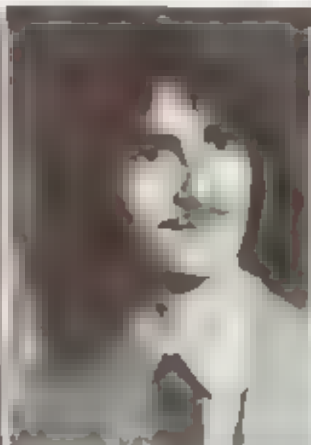
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Steve Kamins



Ron Kathe



Jay Kelly



Kara King



Karen Kirkham



Kathy Kisner



Kathy Kindell



Baard Koppang



Troy Korkosz



Brian Kochert



Beth Krause



James Kuschel



Demetrious Laioudakis



Kp Lane



Laura Lanyon



Katie LaVelle



Stacey LaValle



Vic Lee



Steve Lemons



Arnold Levario

Steve Kamins: Interact 11, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Baseball 9, 10  
 Ronald Kathe: Golf 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Karen Kirkham: Art Club 11, Drama Club 9, Choirs 11, 12, Archery 9  
 Will Knight: Key Club 12, Basketball 11, 12  
 Brian Kochert: Sk. Club 11, 12, DECA 11, JV Band 10, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Baard Koppang: German Club 12, AFS 12, Track 12, Cross Country 12, Soccer 12  
 Troy Korkosz: Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Letterman 11, Student Lunch Committee 11, 11, 12  
 Beth Krause: Spirit Club 9, Ski Club 9, 12, Key Club 9, 10, DECA 11, 12  
 James Kuschel: Football 9, 10, Track 9  
 Laurie Lanyon: HERO 12, Art Club 11, 12  
 Jeanne Lawless: COE 12, JV Band 9  
 Stacie LaValle: Sk. Club 10, 11, Interact 9, 10, Key Club 11, JV Band 9, 10, Softball 9, 10, 11, Swimming 10, Track 10, Cross Country 11  
 Katie LaVelle: National Honor Society 11, 12, Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12, French National Honor Society 11, 12, Key Club 11, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Chanticleers 12, A Cappella 10, 11, 12  
 Vic Lee: Intramurals 9, 10, Cross Country 10, Tennis 11, 12  
 Steve Lemons: Board of Supervisors 9, 10, 11, 12, Sk. Club 9, 10, 11, JCL 9, 10, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Lunch Committee 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, Baseball 9, 10  
 Kim Liberante: Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheer 9, 10, 11, 12, Letterman 12, Intramurals 11  
 Paul Lindberg: Chess Club 9, 10, Charger Band 10, 11, 12, JV Band 9, Insights 12, Computer Club 10



During the Homecoming game, Paul Fralin, senior, relaxes on the bench after injuring his knee





Kim Liberante



Paul Lidberg



Chris Lindenbergh



Debbie Lippert



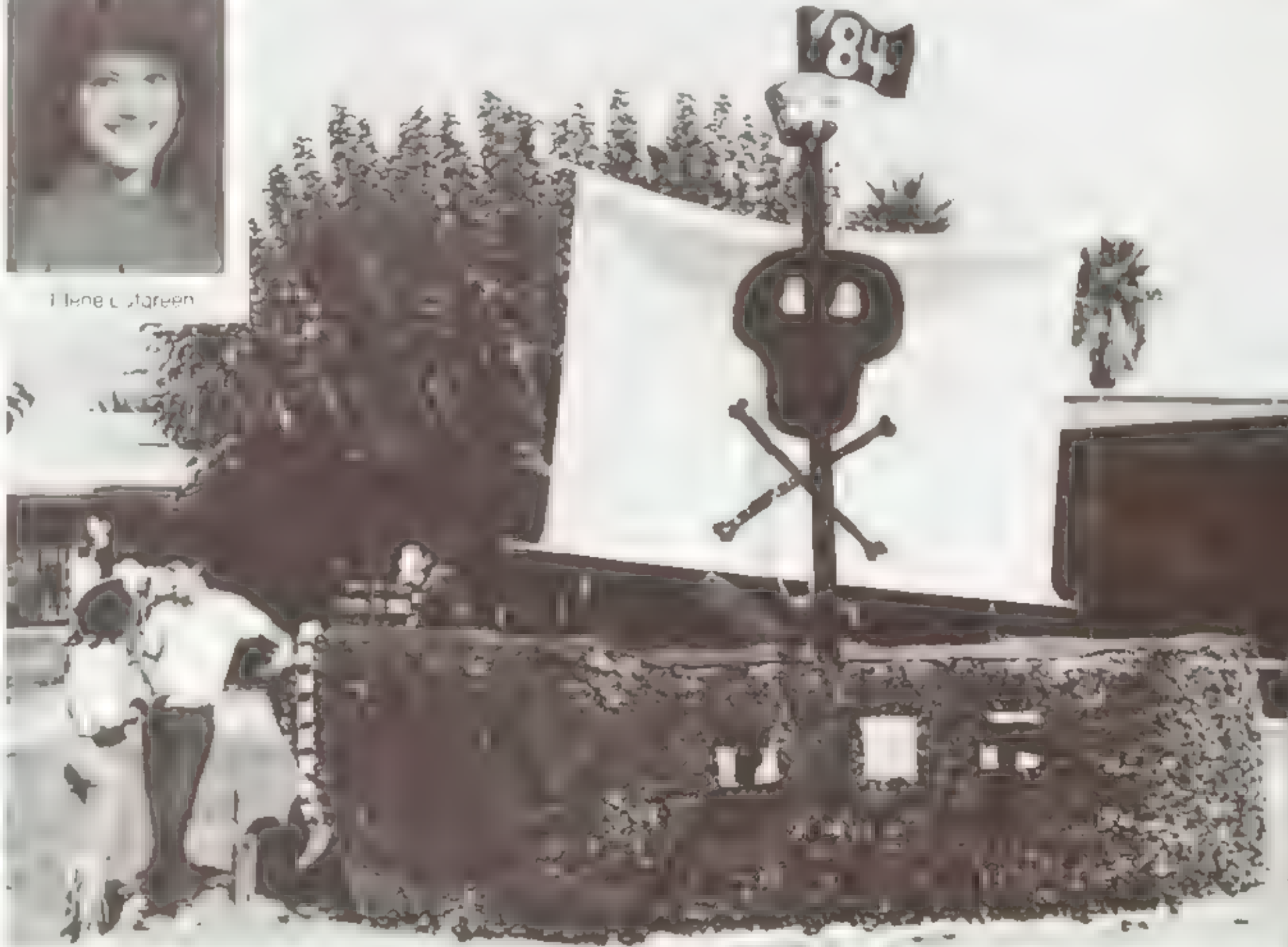
Kim Little



Jeff Liverhedge



Elene L. Streen



Brian Wilson and Kathryn Sumners display pride in their class's first place achievement during the Homecoming festivities



Michelle Logan



Jeff Lowe



Carol Lu



Robin Luckingham



Joseph Lupo



Nancy Lyons

# With Top Honors, Parker Focuses On Arizona State

For any athlete, being recognized for his talent and dedication is rewarding enough, but for senior Anthony Parker, his recognition consisted of eight of the top honors given to high school football players.

Some of the distinctions included All-City, All-State, Player of the Year by both Phoenix Gazette and Tempe Daily News, and All-Arizona. This was in addition to his breaking numerous McClintock records last season.

Parker, who played both defensive back and running back, participated in football for four years playing on the Varsity team for three. His other interests include weightlifting, baseball, and basketball.

Head football coach Karl Kiefer said Parker's mixture of intelligence, ability, and great common sense all added to his success on the field. Because of his progression over the last three seasons, Coach Kiefer feels his senior year was by far his most profitable one.

Parker intends to continue football in college. Of the ten colleges which contacted him, he favored San Diego State, ASU, Berkeley, and the University of Las Vegas.

"I'd like to pursue football as a career because my interests and background are in sports. Football seems to be my best sport," said Parker.

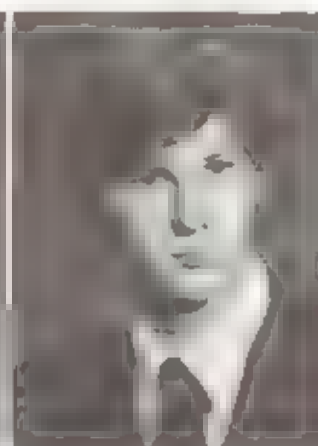


Anthony Parker received eight of the top honors after his final season.

Debbie Lippert: Key Club 10; Modern Dance 10; Fiesta Bowl Band 12; Flag Line  
 Kim Little: HERO 12  
 Jeff Liversedge: Intramurals 10; Swimming 12  
 Jillene Lofgreen: The Phoenix 10; Pict. Club 9, 10, 11; Chess 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 12; Letterman 12; Key Club 10; Flag Line 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Marneels 9; Speech Team 11  
 Michelle Logan: C. of A. 10; Modern Dance 10  
 Carol Lu: The Phoenix 9; Ski Club 9; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Club 9, 12; Ski Club 12; Letter Club 11, 12; Flag Line 12; Key Club 11  
 Art Club 9; Charger Band 9, 10, 11, 12; MCTC 10; Archery 11; Flag Line 12; Jr. Gylan 12  
 Vivian Manherz: Ski Club 9; German Club 9; Art Club 10  
 Jean Mao: JV Band 10; Science Club 10  
 William Martin: French Club 10, 11; Orchestra 9; Swimming 10; Cross Country  
 Richard Martinez: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Bryan Martyn: Letterman 12; Football 12; Key Club 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Basketball 9; Football 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9  
 Timberly Matson: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12  
 Tyrone Mayberry: French Club 9; Intramurals 10, 11, 12  
 Dawn McCallum: Art Club 12  
 Lisa McClead: JCA 11, 12  
 Mike McGuire: Ski Club 12; Letterman 12; Key Club 11; Swimming 12  
 Spirit Club 9, 10; Modern Dance 10; Sisterhood 11  
 Ron McLin: Photography 10, 11, 12; Charger Band 10  
 Kathy McCook: Chanteliers 9, 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 10; Chanteliers 9; MCTC 10  
 Shawn McCourt: ICE 12; Wrestling 12  
 Julie McNaughton: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Softball 10, 11  
 Dawn McMenimen: Modern Dance 10, 11, 12; Diving 11; Volleyball 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Line 12  
 Rebecca Merkle: Spirit Club 9; Letter Club 12; JCA 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Marneels 9, 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Archery 9; Flag Line 12  
 Todd Merriam: French Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French NHS 11



Jean Mao



William Martin



Bryan Martyn



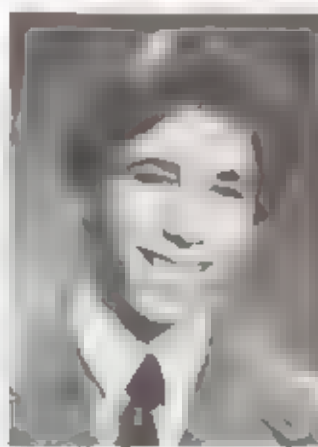
Cherie Massie



Timberly Matson



Ty Mayberry



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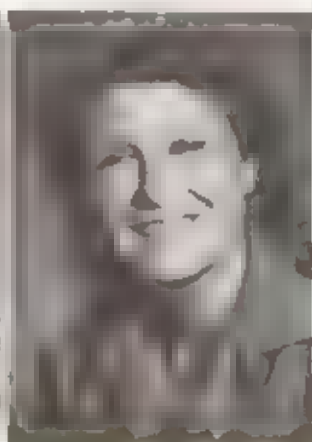
Leslie McLendon



Ron McLin



Dawn McMenimen



Julie McNaughton



Cornelia Menzel



Becky Merkte



Todd Merriam



Steve Mezzio



Carri Mitchell

Steve Mezzio: Sk. Club 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9  
 Doug Mings: Wrestling 9  
 Carri Mitchell: GUIDON 11; French Club 10; A Capella 12; Choraliers 9; French NHS 12; Archery 12  
 Leanne Mitchell: NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish NHS 10, 11, 12; Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12; WWAHSS 11; Spirit Club 9; Letter Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Civitan 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Archery 10, 11, 12  
 Nancy Mitchell: Spirit Club 9, 10; Key Club 9; DECA 11, 12; Charger Band 9, 10  
 Karl Mohr: Tennis 9; Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Jason Monkelien: Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; St. Lunch Committee 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12  
 Julia Moore: Spanish NHS 12; Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Modern Dance 12; Swimming 9, 11; Archery 11; Jr. Civitan 11, 12  
 Robert Moore: Football 9; Baseball 9, 10  
 Rhonda Moreland: Chatterbox 11; German Club 12; Insights 12; Sister City 12; NHS 11, 12; Top 5% 12  
 Scott Morrison: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10  
 Regine Muller: Letter Club 11, 12; German Club 12; AFS 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12  
 Lisa Nabozny: JCL 9, 10; Softball 9  
 Kory Nakatsu: Sk. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; St. Lunch Committee 11, 12  
 Lisa Naylor: Spanish NHS 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10; MCTC 11, 12; Civitan 12; Drama Club 12; AFS 12  
 Alan Newman: Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; HISTORIAN 11; GUIDON 10; JCL 9, 10, 11, 12; President 11; Anytown 11; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Golf 11, 12; Tennis 10

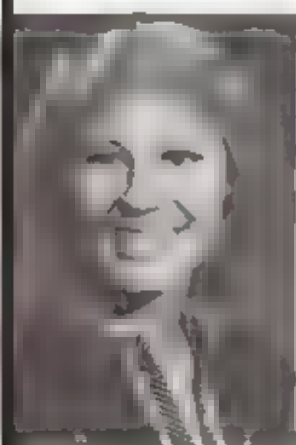


French National Honor Society members enjoy croissants and coffee





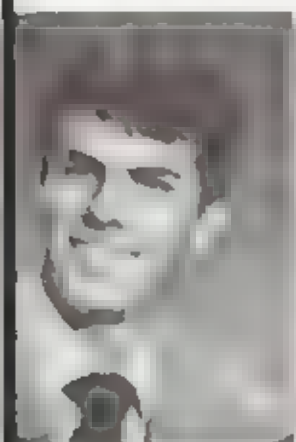
After the wheelbarrow race during 5th hour lunch the winners enjoy a coke and a free ride



Jeanne Mitchell



Nancy Mitchell



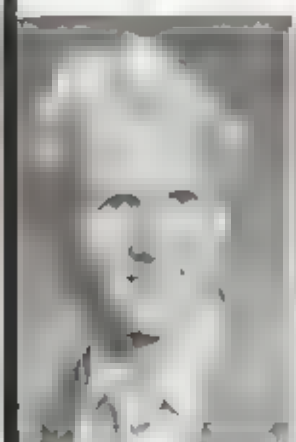
Matt Mitstead



Kar Mohr



Seniors acknowledge the cheerleaders spirit chant at the Homecoming Assembly



Jason Monkeien



Jeff Mook



Julia Moore



Robert Moore



Mike Morales



Rhonda Moreland

## Survival Course Challenges Duo

Summer may be a time to relax for many, but Matt Smith and Chris Merrill spent their summer on a survival course in southern Utah. The students of the Boulder Outdoor Survival School ranged in age from 15 to 50 with Merrill being the youngest to survive the journey successfully.

The course started with two days of classroom instruction to prepare for the events that followed. Hiking without food and water for three days demonstrated their first challenge. Since they had to search for their own food, lizards, guppies, tadpoles, bird embryos and plants proved to be their main sustenance. To show the seventy

of the program, Merrill lost 15 pounds and Smith 25 pounds.

"I was always so hungry!" Merrill stated.

"Survival Week" tested their knowledge, as they hiked alone and faced the natural hazards of the wilderness. The course ended with a 15 mile run to board the homeward bound bus.

Though at times Merrill or Smith wanted to give up, each gave the other the encouragement to continue. Having had the chance to test themselves, they came out stronger wiled and felt they could survive anything. Smith said, "It made us tough as nails."



Chris Merrill and Matt Smith display their full gear while in Utah.



Scott Morrison

Regine M.



Lisa Nabozny

Kerry Nakatsu



Lisa Naylor

Alan Newman



As the bell interrupts his lunch, Alan Newman hurries to finish his dessert

Larry Nevitt: Letter Club 11,12 Intramurals 10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12  
 Pam Norton: Ski Club 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12 DECA 11,12  
 Chris Nuckols: Wrestling 9,11,12 Football 9,10; Basketball 10  
 Richard Null: DECA 11,12 President 12  
 Paul Nunez: Charger Band 10,11, JV Band 9; Stage Band 10,11, Intramurals 11, Track 9,12 Cross Country 12  
 Mike Olson: DECA 11 Baseball 11  
 Brian Olson: Interact 10; Key Club 10; German Club 10,11, Intramurals 10; Top 5% 9,10,11,12  
 Julie Olson: Spirit Club 9; Key Club 9,10; HISTORIAN 10,11, French Club  
 Joe O'Neill: Soccer 9,10,11,12  
 Sara Owens: Anytown 11, Thespians 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 11,12, Board of Supervisors 9,10; Ski Club 11, Key Club 11,12 HISTORIAN 10,11,12 Co-Editor 12; JCL 10; DECA 12; Drama 9; Pep Rally Committee 12; Insights 11, Modern Dance 10; Intramurals 10,11 Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee 12, Chairman 12  
 Lori Overly: COE 12  
 Karen Pallett: Spirit Club 10; Modern Dance 10,11  
 Andy Pang: German Club 9,10,11  
 Anthony Parker: Letter Club 10,11,12 Student Lunch Committee 11,12 intramurals 11,12; Coronation Attendant 11, Football 9,10,11,12 All State Football 12, Homecoming King 12  
 Joey Parks: Computer Club 11,12, Charger Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12 All State Band 12  
 Michelle Parks: Ski Club 11,12 Key Club 11, Tennis 12  
 Keenan Patrick: JCL 9,10; Charger Band 11,12 JV Band 10  
 Tim Patrick: French NHS 11,12 French Club 9,10; Computer Club 11  
 Roni Patten: JV Band 10,11 Modern Dance 10,11  
 Cliff Pearson: ICE 12  
 Jerry Pelley: Football 12, Basketball 9,10,11,12, Tennis 9  
 Barbara Pelletier: HERO 12  
 Lisa Pereira: Interact 12  
 Liz Pfeiff: HERO 12  
 Michel Phillips: HISTORIAN 11,12, Student Lunch Committee 12, Spirit Club 12, Key Club 11, MCTC's 11,12 Intramurals 11,12, HERO 12 Ski Club 12 Basketball 11  
 Kathy Pilcher: Ski Club 9,10,11,12, Key Club 9,10,11,12 DECA 12 Track 10,12  
 Kenny Pilcher: Student Council 9,10,11,12 Student Body President 12 Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9,12, Letter Club 10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 9,10,11,12 Boy's State 11 ICC 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12, Key Club Attendant 10; Coronation Attendant 9,12, Track 9,10,11,12  
 Lorne Pires: Student Council 12, Ski Club 12 Key Club 12; Art Club 12 AFS 12 French NHS 12  
 Anne-Marie Pachecki: Softball 9,10,12 FBLA 11,12  
 Laurie Plummer: DECA 11,12, Insights 11, FBLA 11,12  
 John Pochiro: Ski Club 11,12 Football 9  
 George Polzner: JV Band 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12  
 Bryon Pryde: ICE 12, VICA 12  
 David Puffer: Key Club 12; Advanced Guitar 9,10; Intramurals 9,12 Top 5% 9,10,11,12  
 James Raffone: Thespians 9,12 Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11  
 Mary Reigelsberger: Chorale 9; Insights 10  
 Adena Reynolds: FCA 11,12; Letter Club 9,10,11,12, JCL 9,10; Modern Dance 10; Pom 11,12



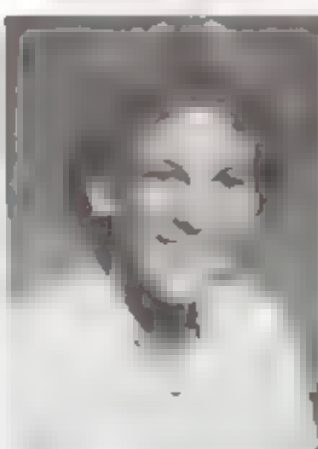
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Rick Nichols



Larry Nevitt



Pam Norton



Chris Nuckols



Rick Null



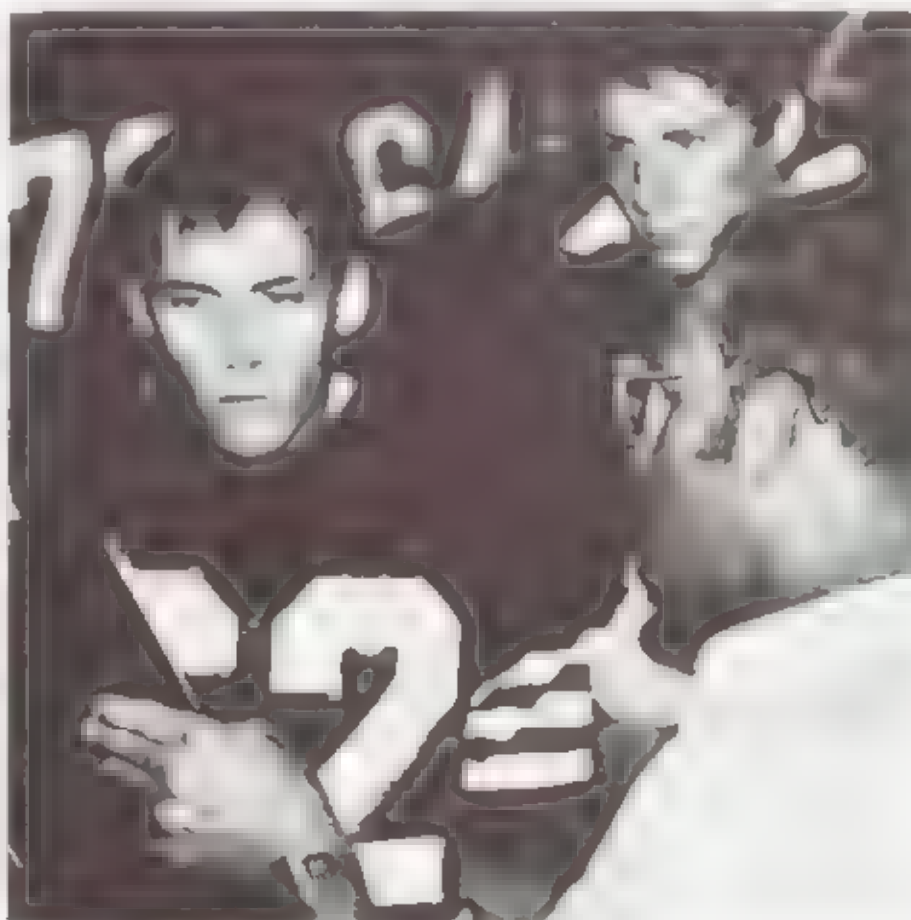
Paul Nunez



Brian Olson



Julie Olson



Coach Keifer presents a solution to Mark Christensen



Lori Overly

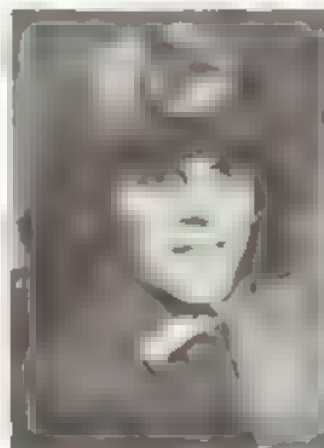


Joe O'Neill



Sara Owens





Karen Palett



Anthony Parker



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Tim Patrick

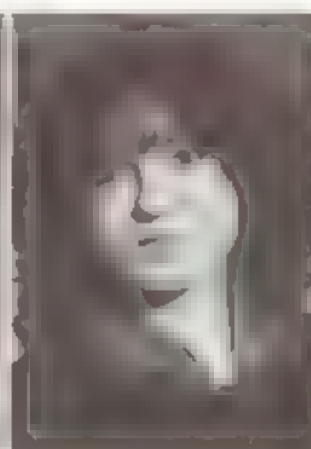


Tim Patten

Jeanne Robinson: French Club 9; French NHS 12; AFS 12  
 Chris Rodriguez: MECHA 9; Football 10  
 Erica Rosner: Sk Club 10; Letter Club 11; COE 12; Intramurals 10  
 Swimming 11  
 Kara Rossini: Spanish NHS 10, 11; Spirit Club 9; Key Club 11; Spanish  
 Club 9; Charger Band 10, 11; JV Band 9; Drama Club 9; International  
 Club 10  
 Laurie Rowan: Key Club 10; Charger Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 10, 11  
 Band Council 10, 11, 12; JV Band 9; NHS 12; Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12; Fiesta  
 Bowl Band 11  
 Chris Rousculp: Interact 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; NHS 11, 12; Top 5%  
 9, 10, 11, 12; WVAHSS 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Lori Rudolph: Spirit Club 12; Modern Dance 11, 12; Track 10; Pom 12  
 Jayne Ruhberg: COE 12  
 Andrew Saban: Coronation Royalty 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Sk  
 Club 11, 12; Track 9; Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Baseba  
 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11  
 Jim Suave: Ski Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12  
 Chad Sbragia: Wrestling 10, 12  
 Chris Scoggini: Ski Club 11, 12; German Club 10; Charger Band 10, 11  
 Tennis 9  
 Stacy Sears: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GUIDON 11, 12  
 JCL 11; Superintendents Youth Advisory Committee 12  
 Tracey Shearer: Student Council 9, 10; Spirit Club 10; Key Club 11  
 French Club 9; Superintendents Youth Advisory Committee 11; Track 9  
 Pom 12  
 Tom Sipes: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; President 12; NHS  
 11, 12; Thespians 12; Football 10; Tennis 12  
 Robin Swanson: Interact 10; French Club 10, 12; Charger Band  
 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 10, 11, 12; AFS 12; Jr. Civitan 12; Gymnastics  
 manager 12  
 Mike Talty: Track 12  
 Lisa Tamme: Spirit Club 9; DECA 11, 12; Chorallers 10, 11, 12; Swimm  
 ing manager 12  
 John Tauss: Ski Club 11, 12; VICA 12  
 Mike Taylor: FBLA 11, 12; president 12  
 Greg Thielen: Key Club 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10  
 Beth Thomas: DECA 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Basket  
 ba 9  
 Karen Thompson: Spirit Club 9; Chargettes 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Key Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Track 9, 10  
 Rochelle Thomas: Spirit Club 9, 10; JV Band 10, 11  
 Robin Towne: Spirit Club 9, 12; Art Club 12; Drama 12  
 Terri Traynor: Chargettes 11, 12; Ski Club 9; Letter Club 12; Germa  
 Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 11; COE 12  
 Laura Trivl: Student Council 12; Key Club 12; AFS 12; Interact 12  
 Basketball 12; Softball 12; Cross Country 12  
 Janine Tunay: Spirit Club 10, 11; Chargettes 12; Interact 12; Key Club  
 10, 11; COE 12; Chorallers 9; Marineels 10; International Club 10  
 Andy Turk: Photographers 11, 12; Photo Editor 12; German Club 12  
 Wrestling 9, 10; Track 10; Top 5% 10; Key Club 11; Dimensions 12  
 Jenny Turk: Spirit Club 9; Interact 9; Key Club 12; French Club 9  
 Basketball 9; Track 10  
 Kris Ufalusi: GUIDON 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Steve Vadney: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10



Veronica Patten



Lydia Payne



Cliff Pearson



Barbara Pelletier



Lisa Pereira



Quynh Nga-Pham



Playing with water pistols before their sixth hour class provides Emilia Aravjo and Dawn Clegg a needed break



Loni Pfau



Elizabeth Pfeiff



Michel Phillips



Kathy Pilcher



Kenny Pilcher



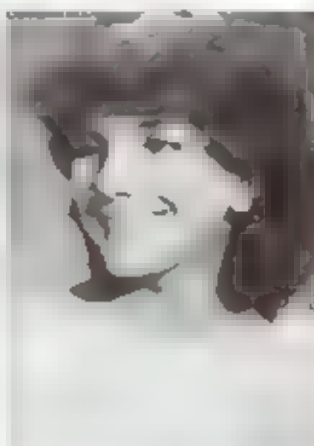
Ann Pacheck



George Potzner



Lorna Pires



Laurie Plummer



John Pochiro



Bryon Pryde



David Puffer



James Raffone



Carmen Rathburn



James Rathburn



Ronda Hall satisfies her appetite at the French class party.



Mary Reigesberger



Adana Reynolds



Debbie Reznichuk



Jeanne Robinson



Chris Rodarte



Chris Rodriguez





Kara Rossini



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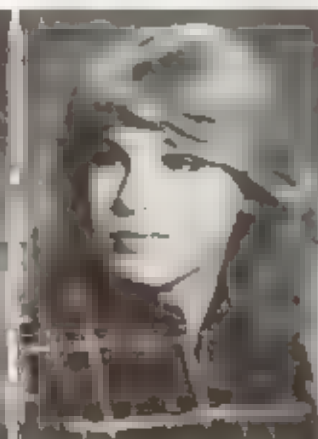
Chris Rousculp



Tracy Rouss



Laurie Rowan



Lori Rudolph



Richard Ruggies



Jayne Ruhberg



Brett Rupp



Ken Russell



Computer class offers Matt Mittlesteadt entertainment as well as a challenge while he types in a program.

## Summer Affords Freedom of Choice

We have all seen summer come and go in numerous ways. Away from home or close to home, working or relaxing, students feel summer has one meaning: freedom from school.

Most students spent their summer at home. Andy Saban, however, spent his summer in Maui, Hawaii, working on a pineapple plantation. Though the work was hard it had its rewards. After the 8 hour work day, he spent his free time exploring the island, golfing or night surfing. The life-style in Hawaii was "kick-back, relax" and Saban enjoyed the freedom.

"It was an experience I will never forget," said Saban.

Other experiences such as ANYTOWN offered selected students the chance to interact with teenagers from around the state to discuss relationships in society. They developed positive attitudes to help overcome societal problems. Sister City delegates, spent time in Regensburg, Germany, and Skopje, Yugoslavia. They learned about the culture of the people and the history of the country. Sister City not only builds bonds between the students and their foreign "family," but also between nations. In retrospect, summer means the end of school for a while, but not the end of learning.



Andy Saban enjoys fresh pineapple juice during a work break.





Andy Saban



Jim Sauve



Chad Sbragia



Leslie Schulerett



Greg Schindel



Caro Schook

Don Smith: Charger Band 10, 11, 12; Band Council 12; JV Band 9; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9

Matt Smith: Student Council 12; Ski Club 9, 12; Key Club 11, 12; President 12; German Club 10; Pep Rally Committee 12; Intramurals 9, 12; Superintendent's Youth Advisory Committee 12; Top 5% 9, 10; Tennis 9; Coronation King 12

Stephanie Smith: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Badminton 11, 12

Jaime Sperling: Modern Dance 11; Drama Club 11, 12; French NHS 12; AFS 12; Science Club 12; NHS 12; Spanish NHS 11, 12

Jessica Spreng: A Capella 12; Choralers 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 12

Machelle Southerlan: Key Club 9, 10; GUIDON 10, 11; Photographer 11

Larry Steiger: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Sabine Steinbach: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; HERO 12; Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Debra Stewart: Charger Band 11, 12; Twirler 11; Modern Dance 11; Track 9

Mark Stewart: COE 12

Lisa Sucharski: NHS 11, 12; Top 5% 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 12

Kathryn Summers: NHS 11, 12; Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Board of Supervisors 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; A Capella 10, 11, 12; Pep Rally Committee 12; ICC 10; Choralers 9; International Club 10; President 10



During a weekend practice, varsity player, Sabine Steinbach works on throwing and catching techniques.



Cindee Schrader



Brian Schunk



Chris Scoggin



Tom Sipes



Lisa Slattery



Tracey Shearer



Brett Sommer



Stephen Soto



Machelle Southerlan



Stacy Sears



Jaime Sperling



Jessica Spreng



While practicing a pep rally skit, Teri Beck, Roxanne Ivory, and Lynne Duke sing a song during their journey to see the Wizard



Matt Smith



Stephanie Smith



Larry Steiger



Sabine Steinbach



Mark Stewart



Debbie Stewart



Angela Strackben



Richard Stoudt



Kathryn Sumners



Robin Swanson

Monica Vernon: Ski Club 10,11,12; Interact 10; Key Club 10,11,12  
 HISTORIAN 10,11,12; DECA 11, president 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12  
 Quill and Scroll 12; Sister City 11,12; Basketball 9; Softball 9,10  
 Tracey Visser: Spirit Club 9; Chargettes 9,10,11; Ski Club 10,11,12  
 Letter Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Track 10  
 Lisa Vanhorn: Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9; Ski Club  
 9,10,11,12; JCL 9,10; COE 12; Track 10; FBLA 11,12  
 John Velasquez: MECHA 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 11  
 Baseball 12  
 Lisa Vilalobos: DECA 11  
 Erin Walker: Ski Club 10; Letter Club 12; Modern Dance 11,12  
 Swimming 9,10,11,12; All State 9,10,11  
 Victoria Walter: Ski Club 12; DECA 12; Modern Dance 11; Softball  
 12; Track 12  
 Shale Welsbrick: DECA 11; Modern Dance 10,11,12; Diving 11,  
 Track 11; Gymnastics 10,11,12  
 Jerry Wells: VICA 11,12; Basketball 10  
 William West: Ski Club 12; Key Club 12; Charger Band 10,11,12  
 Band Council 11; JV Band 9; Stage Band 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12  
 Wrestling 9  
 Ronnie Weston: Letter Club 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Native  
 American Club 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10  
 Shelly Whittaker: Key Club 11; DECA 11,12; Chorakers 9  
 Pat Whitlock: Key Club Attendant 11; All State Band 9,10; Letter  
 Club 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Charger Band 9,10; Stage Band 10  
 Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11  
 Mark Wilkinson: NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 11  
 WWAHSS 12; Charger Band 10,11,12; JV Band 9; Intramurals  
 11,12



Lisa Sucharski



Lisa Tamme





Michele Taylor



Beth Thomas



During her COE class, Jayne Ruhberg learns how to use the word processor



Greg Thien



Rochelle Thomas



Karen Thompson



Robin Towne



Terri Traynor



Laura Trivl



Janine Tunay



Nancy Turniand



Miriam Huish, 1983 Homecoming Queen, congratulates Debby Bouvier. Bouvier was crowned during halftime at the Mountain View game.



Andy Turk



Jenny Turk



Kris Ufalsi



Steve Vadney





Lisa VanHorn



Laura Vebber



John Velasquez



Responding to the large crowd at half-time, Terri Traynor and Andy Saban prepare to serve customers.



Monica Vernon



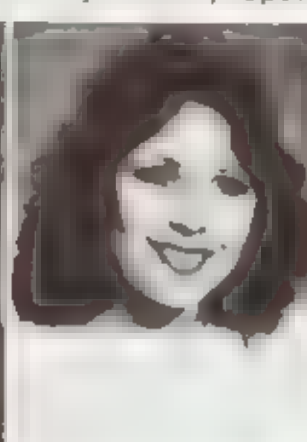
Hans Velberth



Lisa Villalobos



Tracey Visser



Diana Vizcarra



Erin Waker



Vikki Walker



Shele Weisbrick



Jerry Wells



Carol Wesley



Will West



Ron Weston



Fred White



Pat Whitlock



Shelly Whittaker



Kim Wickstrom



Mark Wilkinson



Bryan Wilson



Rhoda Windsor



Kathy Wira



Kim Williams

Bryan Wilson, J.V. Band 9-10, Intramurals 11-12, Basketball 9-10  
 Katherine Wira, Key Club 10-11, 12, French Club 9-10, Charger Band  
 10-11, 12, J.V. Band 9, Fiesta Bowl Band 11  
 Tracey Wojtal, Chanticleers 12, A Cappella 11-12, Modern Dance  
 11-12  
 Wendy Wood, Spirit Club 9-10, Ski Club 9-10, 11-12, Letter Club  
 12, Key Club 9-10, 11, French Club 9, COE 12, JV Band 10, Tennis  
 9-10, 11  
 Jim Young, Intramurals 9-10, Outstanding Art Student 9-10  
 Denise Zimmerman, Golf 12



The day before 1st semester exams, Lisa Tamme searches for her government book.



Susie Wolfe



Wendy Wood



Andi Wozniak



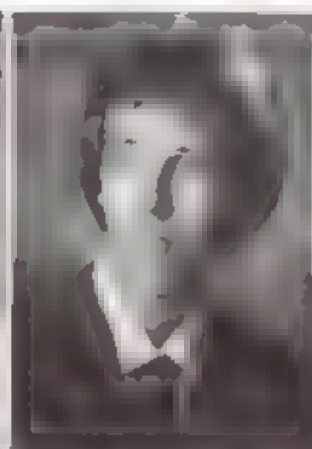
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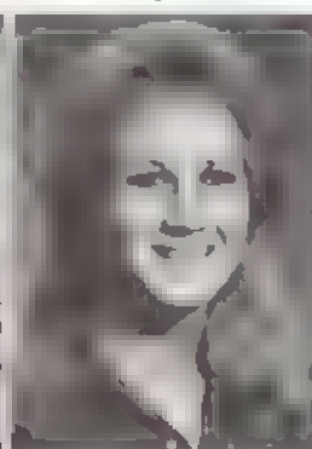
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John Zwark



Cal Hendry



Vivian Manherz

# Juniors



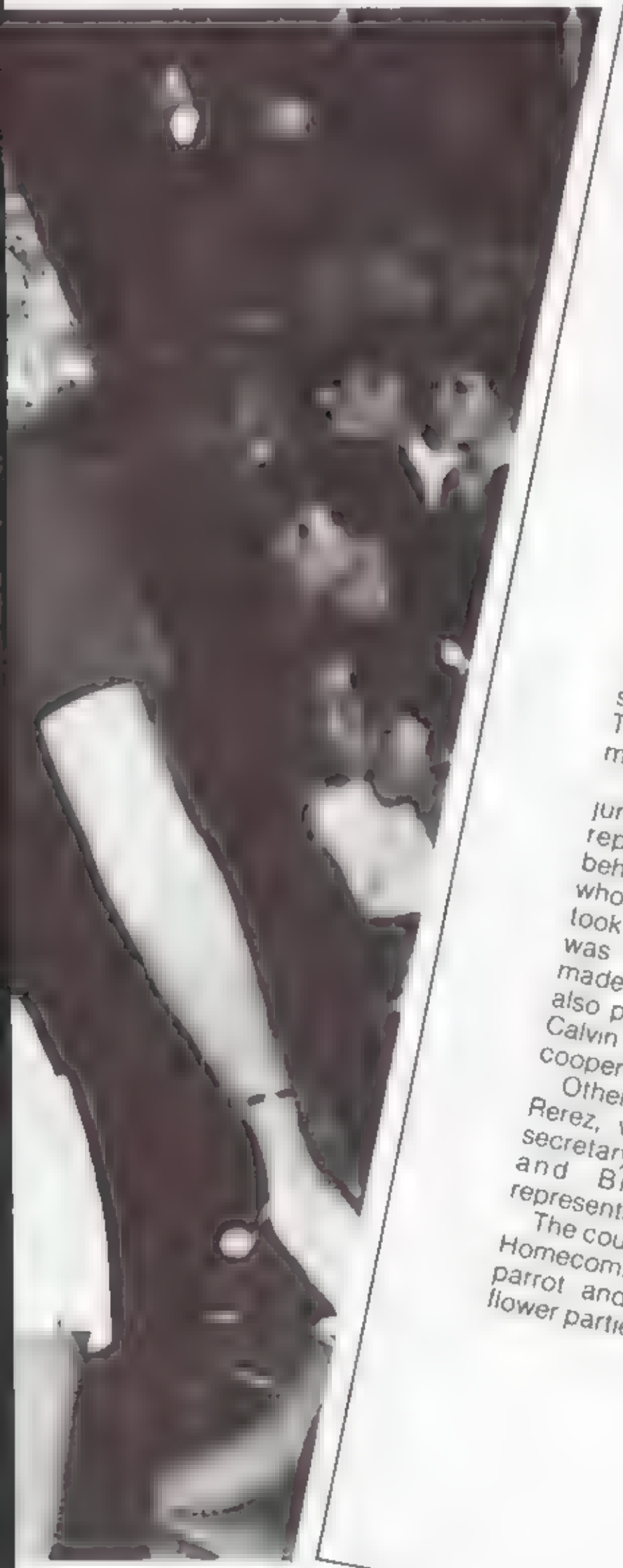
Front Row: Amy Raap, girls' representative — Jessi Lutz, president — Back Row: Joe Perez, vice president, Brant Ballee, boys' representative — en Bietz, secretary-treasurer

"I really like people at McClintock because they are very friendly, and being a junior has been one jammin' experience!" —Chris Kelley



At the Mt. View pep rally, Kristie Cooke adds a touch of Halloween to her pom performance





## With Fudge Sale Juniors Acquire Prom Finances

**R**aising money for prom and finding an appropriate location proved to be a challenging goal for the junior class and its five officers. Through a major Fudge Hut candy sale, the class council raised approximately \$3,000 and chose the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale as the setting for prom. The successful sale proved the old joke of "the prom being in the gym" false once again. Officers later selected "Sharing the Night Together" as the theme for their mini-extravaganza.

President Liesel Lunt credited juniors who were not class representatives as the force behind the fund-raising. "People who were not in student council look time out to sell the fudge. It was because of them that we made that money," she said. Lunt also praised Karen Jacobson and Calvin Boyle, advisers, for their cooperation and advice.

Other officers included Joe Perez, vice-president; Jeni Bietz, secretary-treasurer; Amy Raap and Brant Brinlee, class representatives.

The council also constructed the Homecoming scene of a pirate's parrot and sponsored numerous flower parties.

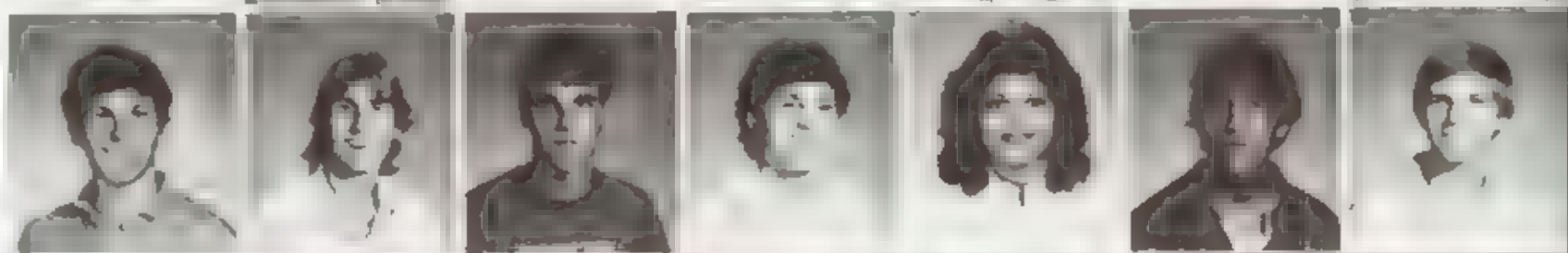


*The amphibious costume of Melissa Guaderrama amuses Julie Alvarado and Jennifer Yeargain on Halloween*

Laurie Abegglen  
Paul Adkins  
Duncan Aep  
Michelle Aguilera  
Barbara Aguirre  
Kim Anderson  
Russell Anderson



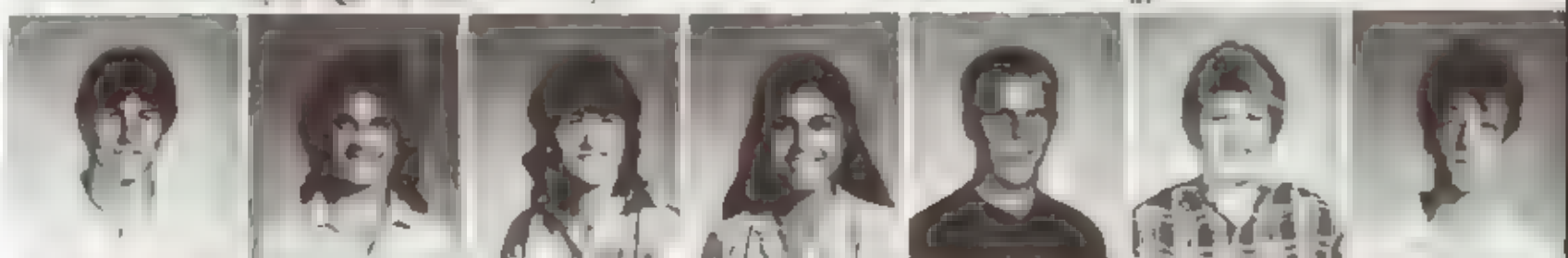
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Ed Allison  
Steve Allison  
Julie Alvarado  
Michelle Alvarado  
Keyvon Amjadi  
Erik Andreasen



Lisa Arthur  
Leslie Atha  
Shawn Atwood  
Carl Avubi  
Tyna Baginski  
Craig Barnes  
Curt Barta



Robert Bass  
Stephanie Beckstead  
Melissa Benerose  
Patricia Bello  
Scott Bemis  
Jodi Benjamin  
Jon Benninger



Alex Berdeaux  
Sophia Beron  
Mike Betts  
Jen Bielz  
Tad Biglands  
JoAnne Basko  
Kurt Boom





## Versatility Assists Elliott in Becoming Drum Major

A versatile musician, Rochelle Elliott favored the trumpet and French-horn. During her sophomore year in Charger Band, she realized her goal—to become a drum major. She long admired this position and felt she would pursue it.

Extra time and effort proved to be rewarding to Elliott and the band. "Being second drum major takes a load off Laurie Rowan and gives the band members more than one person to go to," said Elliott.

Tryouts consisted of learning two salutes and being able to conduct in 4/4, 3/4, and 2/4 time. Directing the band during "Red and Blue," and the Star Spangled Banner played a major role in



*Rochelle Elliott directs the Charger Band during the national anthem.*

tryouts. "When the band gets new music, Laurie and I have to learn it just like everyone else. This means getting to sectionals at 6:30 each morning to learn cues, tempo changes, and voice commands," stated Elliott.

She devotes her outside time to her church and studies. Showing leadership qualities, she serves as president of all Arizona State Youths in the Church of God and as vice-president-treasurer of her youth group at church. At school, she qualified for National Honor Society and was a member of A.F.S. Club.

Elliott plans to attend college and desires to try out for drum major at Arizona State University.



*Discussing Halloween plans, Bryan Martyn and Hayley Gibbons wait for the bell to ring*



Cheryl Bolduc  
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Todd Bradshaw

Brant Brinlee  
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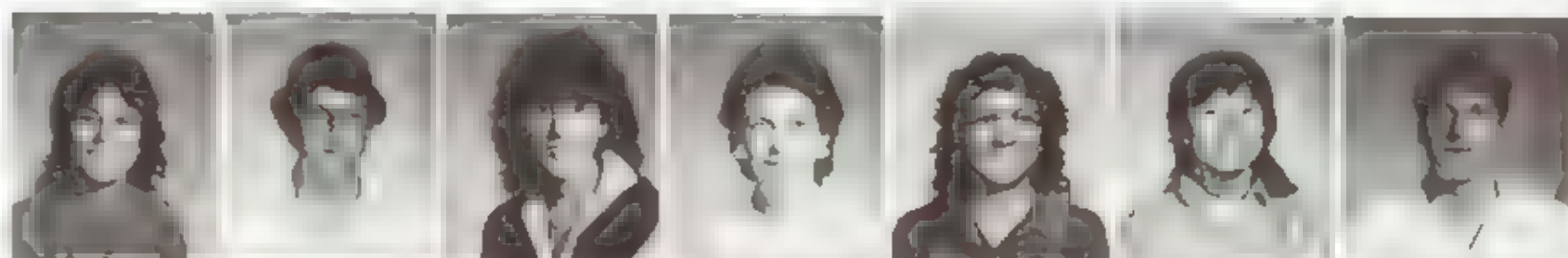
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David Carpenter  
George  
C. [unclear]  
Mike Casey



Dana Castaneda  
John Cassey  
Cathy Carr  
Kathy Carr  
Cathy Carr  
Margaret Chen  
Bryan Henderson



Erin Christensen  
Paul Church  
Jean Clark  
Doug Cleary  
Ray Collins  
Tina Cline  
Tracy Cook



Br. Colbert  
Sarah Colby  
Karen Cole  
Doug Cook  
Kathy Cook  
Bryan Cooper  
Michelle Corley



Keith Corrigan



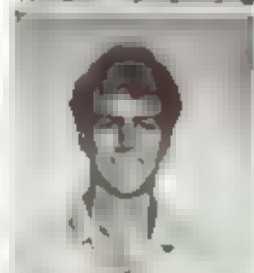
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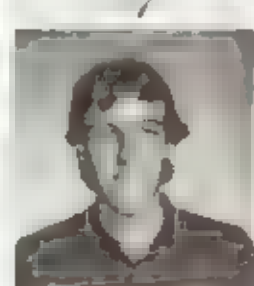
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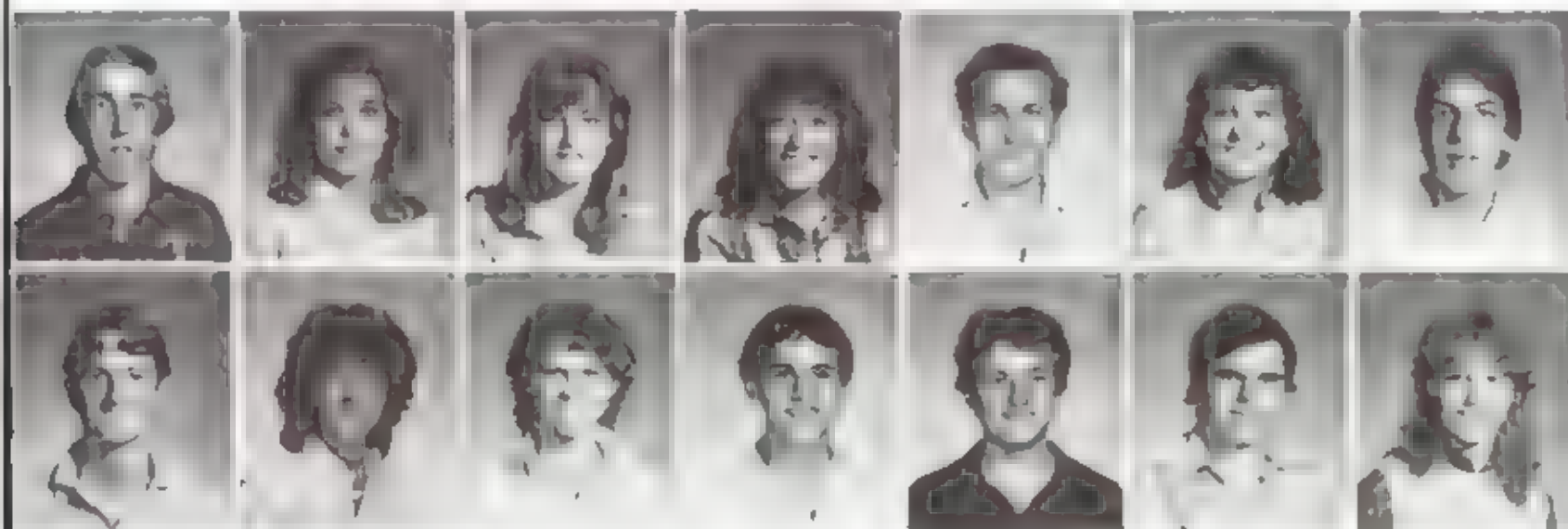
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Greg Culler



Against Marcos de Niza, Rich Groppenbacher digests Coach Bill Crofford's instructions



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Kris Cummings  
Kathy Daily  
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Mike Dankeberg  
Melissa Dantes  
Mike Dauphrais

Kevin Davis  
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Laurel Day  
Jon Dean  
Paul DeShane  
Richard Deshong  
Anne Dickson

## Playing Guitar, Listening to Music Inspired Ottwell

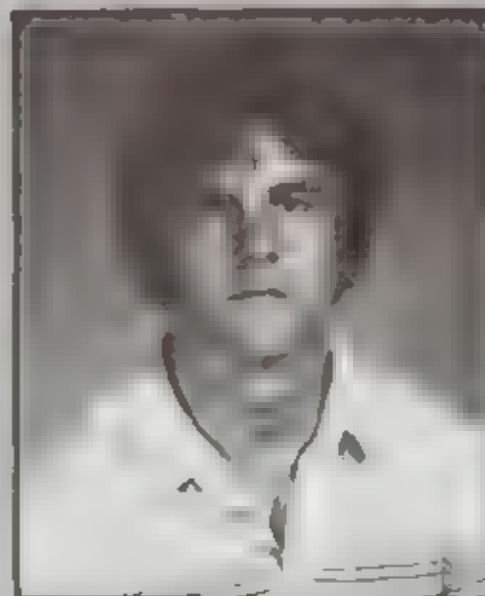
Two weeks before Christmas break, Lance Ottwell passed away in his Tempe home. Ottwell was born in Tacoma Park, Maryland on June 25, 1967, and had come to Arizona seven years ago. After attending both Camelback and Apollo High Schools, Lance transferred to McClintock in September as a junior.

Lance enjoyed listening to his favorite music such as Led Zepplin, Jimmy Hendrix, and Black Sabbath. Ottwell was also fond of the rhythm guitar and had recently begun to play the bass guitar. In

addition, he rode motorcycles, played video games and liked to socialize with his friends.

One of Ottwell's favorite classes, marketing, gave him the opportunity to express himself more freely. Fellow students recall Lance as an "aware, funny individual."

Ottwell had once stated that his ultimate wish was to find "his place in the woods." We at McClintock mourn the loss of Lance Ottwell.



Doug DiFrancesco  
Scott Donley  
June Douglas  
Christine Downey  
Eric Doyle  
Susan Dudro  
Gabby Duffy

Sheila Dwyer  
Janet Early  
Rochelle Elliott  
Cathy Eng  
Mike Ennis  
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Robert Esquer  
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Eric Estrada  
Mary Faria  
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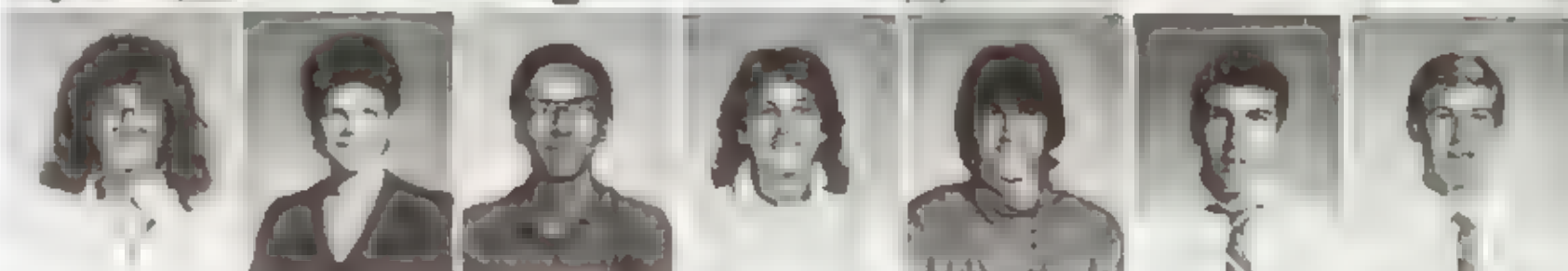
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Dana Finkbeiner



Renee Flores  
Shelley Forrester  
Tammy Fox  
Tina Frazer  
Julie Frank  
Dianne Freeman



Julie Frost  
Veronica Frost  
Ker Galey  
Alex Galey  
Mike Gaudin  
Eric Gaudin



## Failure Increased Russell's Determination at Being Best

Failure did not deter Thomas Russell's hopes of being a musician. When he failed a test on drums, he then decided to learn to play the saxophone.

After Russell began playing, his older brother took up the trombone and his younger brother started playing the baritone. Both, however, quit after only one year. Russell has played the saxophone for eight years and has been in Jazz band since the seventh grade.

Russell was the only freshman in Jazz band. It was difficult for him until his instructor laid down the rules. "Get moving or that's it!" he

said. Now Russell favors solos. "I like the solos because you can be creative and do your own thing," smiled Russell.

Besides being a top musician, Russell also excels in athletics. His best sports include track, football, and basketball. During his freshman year, he lettered in track and football.

Russell, a member of the Arizona Track Team, enters meets all over the United States. He was on ESPN for the Junior Olympic Nationals his sophomore year.

Russell credits Mr. Stoll for his musical achievements. Mr. Stoll has definitely helped him improve.



Tom Russell aims for first concert

Bill Gardner  
Anna Garrett  
Michelle Geer  
Mavis Gerdes  
Haley Gibbons  
Mike Gibbons  
Chana Guder



David Goldstein  
Gary Goldstein  
Cheyan Goldstein  
David Goldstein  
Rick Goldstein  
Andrea Goldstein  
Richard Goldstein  
Gopperbacher







Melissa  
Guaderrama  
Nick Haas  
Ted Hamblen  
Todd Hamblen  
Kathleen Harjo  
John Hankinson  
Paul Haried

Cindy Harpster  
Jennifer Harry  
Mike Hartman  
Walter Hatch  
Neil Hagerpr  
Chuck Hawley  
Julie Heil



During first lunch, Bill Gardner and Mark Nester bash the Mt. View car



Tanya  
Henderson  
Mary  
Henningson

Shannon  
Hidenrle  
Suzy Hinds

Mark Hinrichs  
DeeDee Hobbs

Darren Ho Is  
Trevor  
Honomich

Amy Howell  
Traci Huff

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Kerry Hunter

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Denise Iannella  
Alan Jagolinger  
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Tom Jeffries  
Wendy Johansen



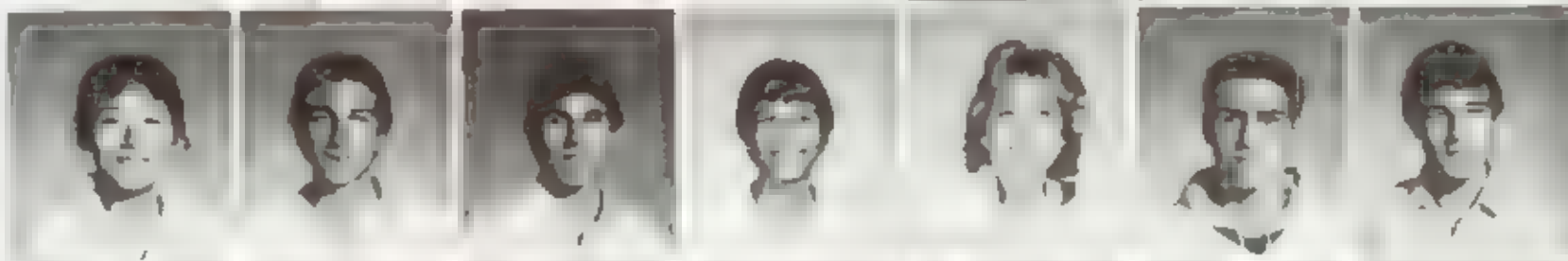
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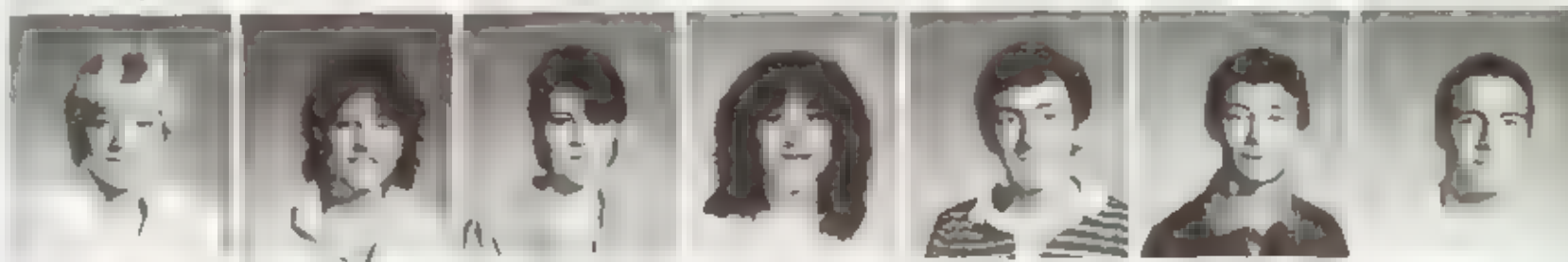
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Richard  
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Don Kendall  
Mike Kenyon



My Young Kim  
Murad Kirda  
Ed Kirk  
Larry Kisner  
Jaime Klein  
Jeff Knoll  
Greg Kolibosk



Pam Korpi  
Karen  
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Connie Krieger  
Wayne Kryka  
Thomas Larson  
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Mike LeMaire



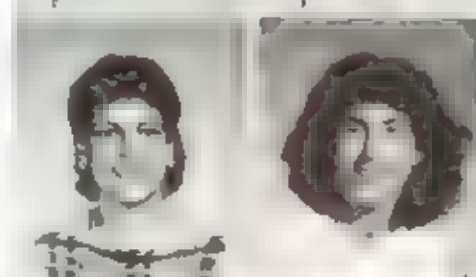
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Lara Lewis



Mary Sue Lewis  
Liz Locke



Deanne Lofton  
Jennifer Lopata



Cyndi Lorentz  
Tammy Lovejoy



Security guard Dave Vitagliano checks Scott Bair's weight for physicals.





Mickey Lungenbea  
Kirsten Lundin  
Jesse Lund  
Mindy Lutz  
Katie L. L. L. L.  
David Malachowski  
Ann Malachowski

Pam Maly  
Holly Manville  
Anna Marshall  
Bob Martin  
Debbie Martin  
Terry Martine  
Alessandra Martins



Racing their way across Senior Lawn Julie Frank and Jesse Bustamante bypass students and head for the bike racks

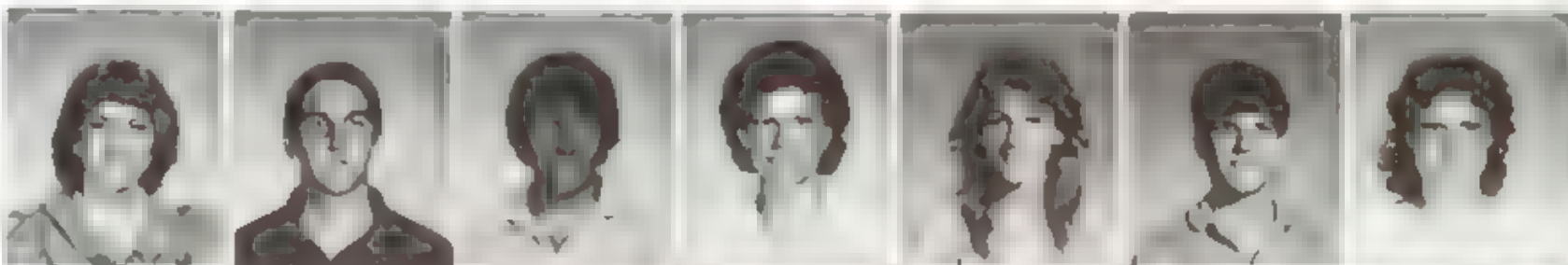


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Chris Maxwell  
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Dane Miwa



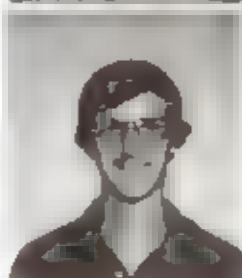
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Perry McArthur  
Margaret  
McClabe



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Tim McCreary  
Greg McEwen  
Pam McEwen  
Jordan  
McGinnity  
Chris McKenzie  
Tina McKenzie



Brian  
McLaughlin



Brad Nagle



Scott Naylor



Dianne Neece



*Following through a chip shot on the sixth hole, Steve Rice prepares himself for a win*

Cindy Nevitt  
Mark Nester  
Howard Ng  
Debbie Noble  
Pam Nye  
Tim Nyles  
Dawn Nussbaum



Laurie Olson  
Wendee Olson  
Vernon O'Neil  
Lance Ottwell  
Nancy Pace  
Dave Padgett



Carol Parks  
Teresa Patten  
David Patton  
Erin Payne  
Serena  
Pennington  
Eric Perez  
Ernie Perez





Joe Perez  
Jenn ler  
Perryman  
Richard Peterson  
Eric Pfeiffer  
Sherry Pitts  
Brad Plummer  
Steve Price

Deanna  
Prokopchak  
Kim Provost  
Christophe Putz  
Jack Ramirez  
Amy Ray, p  
Randy Rausch  
Trish Rawnsley

Danny Ray  
Dave Raymond  
Trista Reagle  
Bob Redfelt  
Jan B  
R. Rosenberg  
Tim Rezend  
Mary Reiner

## Modeling, Part-Time Hobby for Scofield Brothers

**M**odeling, to most, appear to be a profession where a person should be located in Hollywood or should have been discovered by a talent scout. This is not necessarily so for Bryan and Robert Scofield who for the past two years have been in advertisements ranging from cologne to Corvettes.

Bryan, a junior, also member of the speech and drama clubs, enjoys modeling but prefers acting. Robert, a senior, participates in intramurals, weightlifting and considers modeling a good part-time job. "It's not a constant job because there is not always work available and it would be hard to

make a living off it," said Robert.

When they both first got interested in modeling, they spent close to \$3,000 just in agencies and sessions alone. Since then they have received more than three times that amount in royalties, most of which has been invested in the business.

Both students have received credit for modeling in magazines such as: *Car and Driver*, *Farrar*, and *GQ*. They have also appeared in other numerous publications, in such ads as *Natives*, *Xerox*, and *Soloflex*. Being in magazines, though has not changed their lifestyles. They plan to attend college after graduation.



After fourth hour class, Bryan and Robert Scofield take a break before attending the pep assembly for the Mt. View clash



Robin Renquin  
Renee Repasky  
Mike Rhodes  
Steve Ruelle  
Kathryn Riddle  
Jenny Ring  
Kurt Rinke

Mike Arlenour  
Laura Rivera  
Andre Roberge  
John Roberts  
Wren Robinson  
Cindy Rockwell  
Jill Rogers



Scott Rogers  
Pat Rowan  
Martha Ruiz  
Thomas Russell  
Ray Sabala  
Jeff Salmon  
Brenda  
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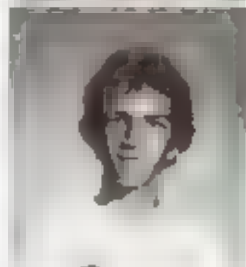
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Luanne  
Schmidlin  
Steve Schmit



Pat Schneider  
Paul  
Schneiderwendt  
Brian Scholz  
Sonia Schraeder  
Bryan Schofield  
Mike Scott  
Kelly Seamus



Scott Seibel



Jill Seman



Tess Shannon



Rachel Shapiro



Karen Shook



Donna Sites



At Kiwanis Park, cross country runner Susan Dudro loosens up before a meet against Tempe





Varsity swimmers Brian Scholz and Chris Bale stretch out prior to a long swim practice. Both boys swam on the U.S.A. team.



Rob Sivulka  
Scott Siwinski  
Derek Smith  
Julie Smith  
Melissa Smith  
Michelle Smith  
Tim Smith

Bob Solar  
Diane Sosinski  
Vicki Southern  
Tammy Squier  
David Sqark  
Melissa Stout  
Tracy Stout

Curt Stewart  
Jim Steinmetz  
Janean  
Stevenson  
Marge  
Stringlelow  
Kim Stuff  
Sabina Stulier  
Kellie Stutz

Tim Sunday  
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Nita Tahmahkera  
Dennis Tappet  
Courtney Russell

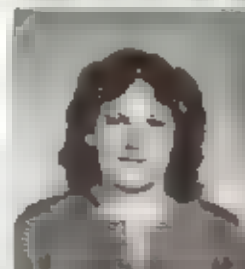
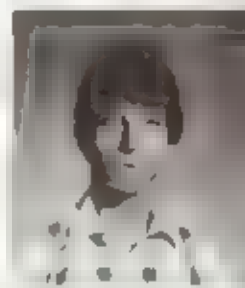
Denise Tarallo

Jay Taylor

Amy Thomas



At the sound of the gun, Kris Vickery, junior, enters the home pool as she practices for the relay event prior to divisionals. Vickery has participated on the swim team for three years.



Deanna Thompson  
Nanci Thomson  
Kevin Timar  
Uisa Tobin

Tiffany Towne  
Cheryl Travelstead  
Anne Marie  
Trehearne  
Craig Trunnelle

Matt Vadney  
Stephan Van Atta  
Lori Vance  
Dawn Vandenberg

Tim Vander Stoep  
John Vanhorn  
Kris Vickery  
Valerie Vieth

Joel Vinci  
Kelly Visser  
Sonia Vorwerk  
Brent Vosseler

Ed Walker  
Heidi Walker  
Donna Warner  
Elena Weber



After lunch Chris Merrill patronizes the baked goods sale sponsored by the German Club.







*During her release hour, Julie Mitchell, junior, quickly studies on Senior Lawn for her next hour mathematics exam*

Daryl Wee  
Mike Weisman  
Susie Wendler

Stratton Whipple  
Steve Whisel  
Joel Whitfield

Dan Whitmore  
Kevin Whitaker  
Todd Whitard

Scott Wilbur  
Cheryl Williams  
Scott Williams  
Carmie Wilson  
Troy Wile  
Sherry Woodard  
Blair Woolverton

David Wu  
Jennifer Yeargin  
Liane Young  
Lucie Young  
Daphne Ysias  
Sharon Zolyniak  
Phi Zuffall

## Academics, Athletics Highest Priority for McEowens

**F**riendly competition promotes excellence between brother and sister, Greg and Pam McEowen. Not only do they excel athletically but also academically. "The unique thing about those two is their ability to work together," stated their mother, Nancy McEowen.

Academics play a major role in the McEowens' lives. Greg maintains a 4.0 grade point average, with Pam's slightly higher at 4.2.

"We both take the same classes, and it's good because we kind of push each other to do better," commented Greg.

Although both McEowens place academics high on their priority list, they agree that athletics demand about half of their time.

Greg, who is 11 months older than his sister, excels in 3 varsity sports—football, basketball, and baseball. He also participates in the Letter Club.

Pam, with similar athletic tastes, plays varsity basketball, and in previous years has played softball and dived.

"Sports are really fun and I try to get as involved as I can. Cheer, however, is my favorite, as I like to support the school, and encourage the teams," said Pam.

Both McEowens feel the academic background they have gained at McClintock will help them in their years at college and later in life. Both are looking forward to attending a university



*Parents encourage Pam and Greg as both students strive for perfection.*

# Sophomores



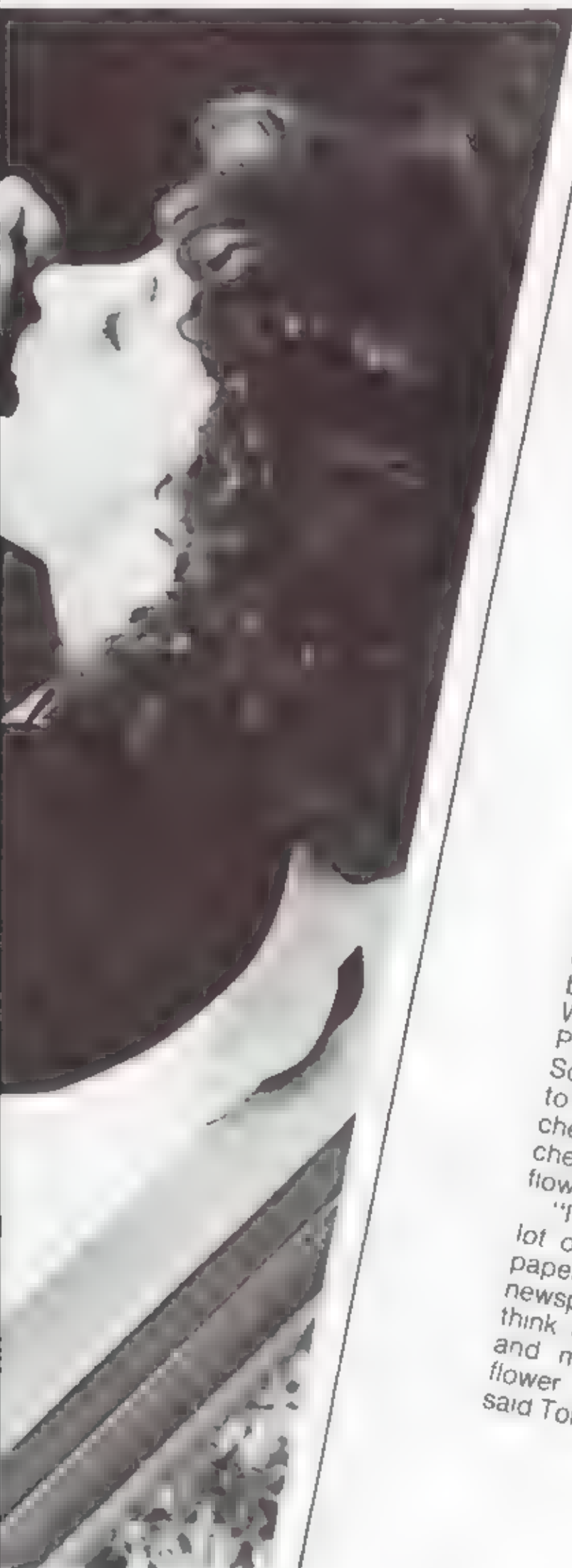
Front Row Leah Jacobson girls representative Kim Kan boys representative Tom Merriam president Back Row Tom Pinner secretary Treasurer Jod Ha vice-president

"I definitely like being a sophomore over a freshman. Now I'm at the upperclass of the underclassmen." —Chris Donahue.



Sophomore softball player Yvette Aguilar pauses for a quick snack of peanuts before going on the field to bat.





## Sophomores Glad to Leave Frosh Year Far Behind

**L**eaving their freshman year behind filled many sophomores with added confidence. However, anticipation still lingered toward their junior year when they would finally become upperclassmen. Realizing how quickly years can go by, many sophomores began early preparation for their future. Students concentrated on grades, they increased their involvement along with their school pride, and many of them tried different clubs and took part in various organizations.

The Sophomore Class increased their limited funds by selling tootsie pops, and having a car wash. Along with individual class sales, the sophomores helped Student Council sell painter hats and organized several campus projects. One of the best attended events for the sophomores included their multiple flower parties held before and during Homecoming Week. Working with the theme of Pirates of the Caribbean, the Sophomore Class pulled together to make a huge, colorful treasure chest filled high with jewels. The chest, surrounded with vibrant flowers, sat on an image of sand.

"It was a lot of work but also a lot of fun! We ran out of brown paper for the ground but just used newspaper instead. All in all, I think our class got a little closer and more involved with all the flower parties and everything," said Tom Merriam, president

Mary Abeyta  
 Chris Altem  
 James Abraham  
 Yvette Ajuria  
 Sarah Aldrich  
 Mark Alf  
 Alexandria Allen  
 Jesse Allen  
 Theima Allen  
 Khaled Al Turk  
 Randy Amaras  
 Rudy Amaya  
 Brian Anderson  
 Tracy Anderson  
 Tracy Anderson  
 Car Andrews  
 Todd Arjes  
 Joe Armstrong  
 Robin Arredondo  
 Andy Atsumi  
 Kaitlin Baker  
 Michelle Baidy  
 Gary Banderzak  
 Chris Bane  
 Christy Ball  
 Chris Baniewicz  
 Bill Bark  
 Courtney Barthelmeier  
 Mark Becker  
 Brian Berg  
 Kait Berts  
 Dusty Bigler

Rusty Bigler  
 Donny Brumler

Terr Birdwell  
 Katie Blackman

Rob Blasko  
 Jim Bochenek

Cheryl Bohn  
 Andre Boogard

John Bosler  
 Bobby Bostic

Sean Bulduc  
 Erica Braig



Beginning photographer Tami Willingham focuses on lunch-time activities.





Tom Brecke  
Mark Briggs  
B. Brigham

Andy Brown  
Judy Brown  
Melanie Brown

Bruce  
Brumbaugh  
Holly Bryant  
Darius Bursh

Wendy Buswell  
Spencer Butler  
Don Burt

Joy Bzowski  
Geoff Cadien  
Paula Camp

During a German class skit, Mark Ray entertains students as the hunter in "Little Red Riding Hood."

## ASYLUM Band Balances Schedule

**T**rying to divide their time between school, homework and band may be hard work for some people, but the five members of ASYLUM handle it well.

ASYLUM, a hard-rock band, began as just a few boys playing in Tom Merriam's garage. It then became one of the high school and college party scenes.

Tom Merriam, along with Mark Perales, Tony Smith, Mike Ennis and Todd Jones founded ASYLUM a year and a half ago. The band has been described as a cross between Judas Priest and

Van Halen. Merriam's vocals resemble that of a young Kevin Dubrow.

Although their long term plans are uncertain, all members would like ASYLUM to be as big as local favorites Surgical Steel or School Boys.

Merriam commented, "We want to be a well-known band around Arizona."

"Tom's band has a lot of potential. They have a really good selection of other bands' songs plus their own material," said Carolyn Muhern, sophomore

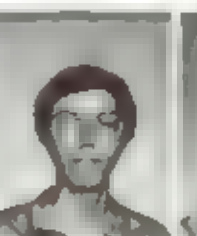
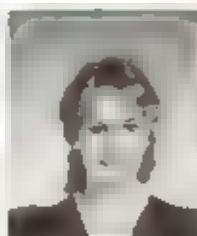


Lead singer of ASYLUM, Tom Merriam rehearses for an upcoming engagement.

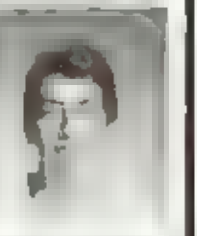
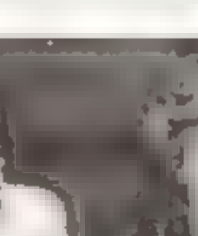
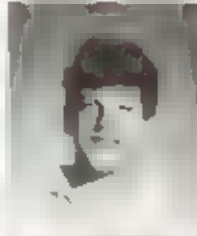


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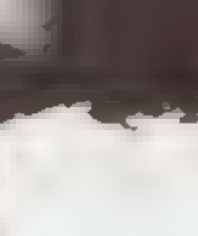
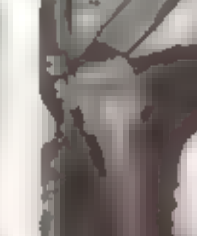
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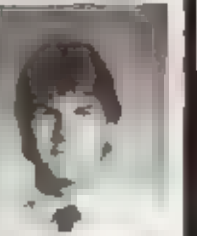
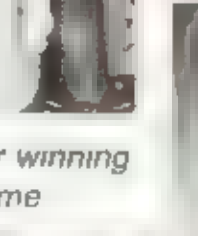
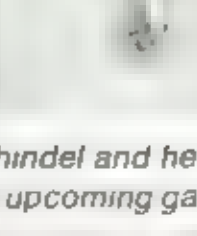
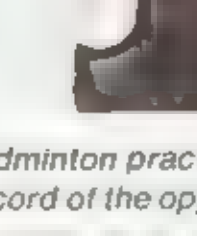
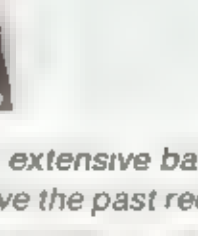
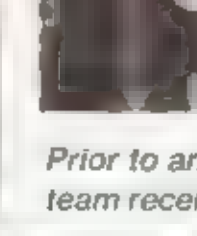
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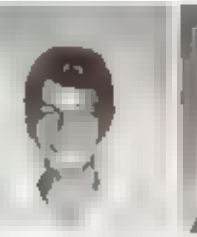
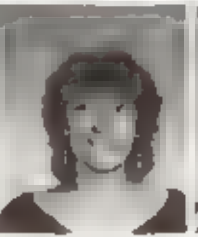
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Dorothy Conte  
Debbie Copp  
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Casey Corner  
Brenda  
Cousineau  
Lee Cox



Prior to an extensive badminton practice Coach Schindel and her winning team receive the past record of the opponent for the upcoming game



Ashley Hill, Katie Whitlock, and Suzy Merkle "take five."



Serious onlookers appreciate a good smash





Awaiting the halftime lecture, Steve Fireng and Art Greathouse leave for the lockers.



Jill Crawford



Noelle Crist



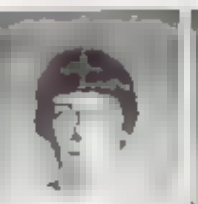
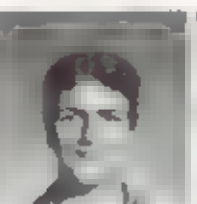
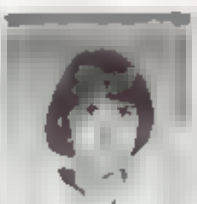
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Amy Crossman



Judd Curtis



Laurie Curtis

Denise Davis

Mike Davis

Michele Davison

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Alvin DeFazio

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Greg Dennis



Hieu Q. Trinh, utilizes free time by playing hangman on his computer

Kirk Dennis

Larry Despar

Derek DeVelder

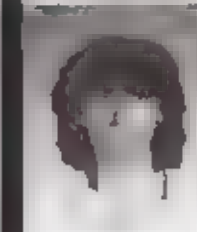
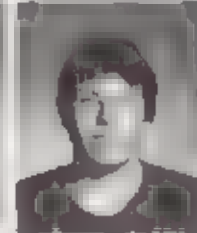
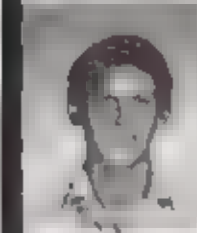
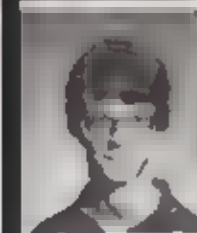
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Chris Donahue

Heather Douglas

Sherr Douglas



## Football, Basketball Intrigue Versatile Colter

Playing sports seems to be what interests Cleveland Colter most. Colter enjoyed being wide receiver and defensive back on the varsity football team. Of the two positions, he favored playing wide receiver and prefers to retain that position. "The most memorable game that I'll never forget was the clash with Moon Valley. They were the best team in the state and we ended their sixteen-game winning streak. Overall I thought it had been our team's game," said Colter. Besides football he enjoys playing basketball. His previous experience includes playing on the JV team and varsity.

His father influenced him about participating in sports. One of his

coaches, Benny Hinds, also helped him become a part of the sports world. "I like winning and competing against many of the outstanding athletes at other schools," said Colter.

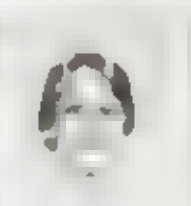
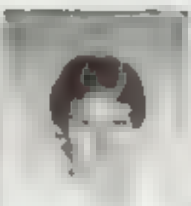
Maintaining a good grade average appears difficult for many students but Colter worked hard at it and succeeded. He maintains a respectable average. "I like the people at McClintock because they are nice and helpful when needed. I also like the teaching here because I like to learn new concepts especially in English," said Colter.

He planned to participate in clubs and especially in the Letter Club. In his spare time, he favors hunting in the woods.



*Running for a crucial play, Cleveland Colter outruns his opponent*

Tina Douglas  
Dana Early  
Tawght Harrison  
Fiona Denison  
Kenny Denison  
Dawn Jackson  
Sally Jackson  
Cathy Loyer



Jennifer Early



Chris Eckert



Joe Edmondson



Scott Ehlers



*Before returning to the field, Todd Faulkner receives some last minute instructions from Coach Kiefer. The win over the Padres put them in the playoffs.*





**Rich Elmquist**  
Ray Enrie  
Jamie Erb  
Chris Escada  
Raymond F. Fieda  
Mandy Fable  
Chris Fava  
Jeff Faulkner

**Todd Faulkner**  
Dony Hernandez  
David Fieda  
Steve Fieda  
Melissa Fieda  
Steve Fieda  
Jim Fanagan  
Alysun Fletcher  
**Gerardo Flores**  
Tara Forte  
Mandy Friebo  
Lisa Friebo  
Chris Friebo  
Eric Frost  
Steve Furek  
Pauline Garcia  
**Brian Gardanier**  
Michelle Gardner  
Tara Gaudin  
Patty Geige  
Steve Geige  
Chris Gibson  
Amy Gibson  
Virginia Gibson

**Ray Gonzales**  
Robert Gortalez

**Tamar Gottfried**  
Donella  
Gradya

**Kenny Gray**  
Artur  
Grayson

**Pat Grene**  
Kerry Grey

**Liz Griffith**  
Lisa Griffith

**Marshall**  
Griffith



During a lunch-time activity, Steve Fireng, sophomore, hurries to finish a drink in order for his relay team to win the class competition.

Kenny Hahn  
Eric Hall  
Jod Hall  
Tiffany Hall  
Paul Hammons  
Stephanie Hand  
Mike Harris  
Georgia Harvey  
Phon Has  
Tina Hatlup  
Michelle Hawley  
Steve Hazel  
Andrea Heck  
Lynne Heuring  
Ashley Hill  
Dianne Hlavaty



Jennifer Hoesel



Richard Hadley



Hong Nguyen



Candy Hooper



Kristina Horne



Debby Hornak



Liz Griffith toasts fellow classmates Candi Hooper and Shannon Ottwell during French

Nancy Hovde  
Steven Hutchins  
Andrea Hyde  
Terry Inman  
Patrice Irby  
Renée Irvine  
Leah Jacobson  
Wade Jackson  
Jesse James  
Brent Johnson  
Heidi Johnson  
Jason Johnson  
Lisa Johnson  
Patricia Johnson  
Tracy Jordan  
Francie Kahler







Katie Whitlock, Jodi Hall, Suzy Merkle, and Andrea Wray discuss elections



Kimi Kan  
Kimi Kan

Sue Kecker  
Becky Kelly

Kent Kiefer  
Eddie  
Kilpatrick



Karen Kimba  
Stefanie King  
Red Kinney  
Karin  
Tim Kozge  
Kevin Kozge  
Lorie Kozge  
Mark Kozge

Kessina Lee  
Michelle Lee  
Michelle Lee  
Dawn Lee  
Randy Lee  
Jeff Lee  
Cathy Lowe



During the Christmas wrestling tournament, the Chargettes anticipate a pin by Jeff Jacobson

Hadley Lowman  
Kristin Jgren  
Kim Magnus  
Rick Martin  
Sherry Martin  
Marta Martinez  
Jeff Matheson  
Dee Matthews  
Stephen Merkle  
Suzy Merkle  
Tami Merriam  
Mark Messner  
Toby Metzger  
Michael Mickey  
Keith Moore  
Janda Montz



## Alternates Responsibilities Trying but Rewarding

**A**lternates for varsity cheer, Suzy Hinds, and Jennifer Earley, formerly on junior varsity cheer, have similar opinions to the positions they hold. Both agreed that to be an alternate means to be willing to learn all that is needed of a cheerleader and put that first before and after school.

They are also included in fund raising, pep rallies, and overnight parties. The only difference between the alternates and the rest of the squad is that they do not cheer at games unless a cheerleader is ill, gone,

or benched.

"I like it, but it takes a lot of time, especially when you have practiced a week long and you know you are not going to cheer

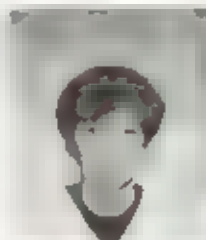
at the upcoming game," said Hinds.

Both attended N.A.U. cheer camp with other members of the squad.



The 1980 state football trophy intrigues Jennifer Earley and Suzy Hinds

Cyndie Morrison  
Carolyn Mulhern



Peggy McArthur  
Kim M. Henson



Todd  
McMenemen  
Alder  
Mishoffrey



Shari Nesler  
Paul Nicke



During the first divisional playoff pep rally, the sophomore air band imitates their favorite rock band, Van Halen







*During Homecoming Week, Julie White cautiously partakes in the egg-relay race hoping to be the winner*

Brian Nothum  
Cher Nuckols  
Tracy O'Dell

Susan Ogilvie  
Matt Olin  
Mike Oppman

Shannon Ottwell  
Tammy Overley  
Kim Parke

Tammi Parker  
Dave Parks  
Tim Paugh

Pamela Paz  
Scott Pearson  
Charles Pezeler

Sam Pena  
John Penman  
Tori Picher

Tom Pachek  
Pete Pochiro  
Ann Marie Polio

Todd Powell  
Sherry Proctor  
Kevin Preston

Kevin Purtle  
Jody Quiggle  
Joel Quinteros  
Julie Quinteros  
Robyn Raab  
Marsha Ramsey  
Mark Ray  
Eric Reil

Phillip Rhodes  
Sheri Richy  
Kerry Rieser  
Danette Ring  
Jeff Robertson  
Laura Robinson  
Christine Robies

Alan Ross  
Lynn Rogers



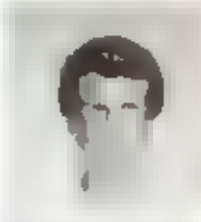
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Robyn Rossop



Chris Rossini  
Jason Rote



Todd Rowan  
Stacy Rowell



Randy Rudolph  
Sally Runcorn



Gary Russell  
Jeff Russell  
Tina Russell  
Michael Russell  
Barbra Salazar  
Rhonda Schaeffer  
Amy Schwartz



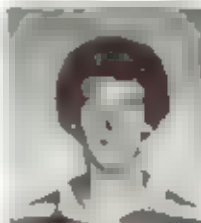
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Mike Serrano



Donald Sewell  
Chuck Setters



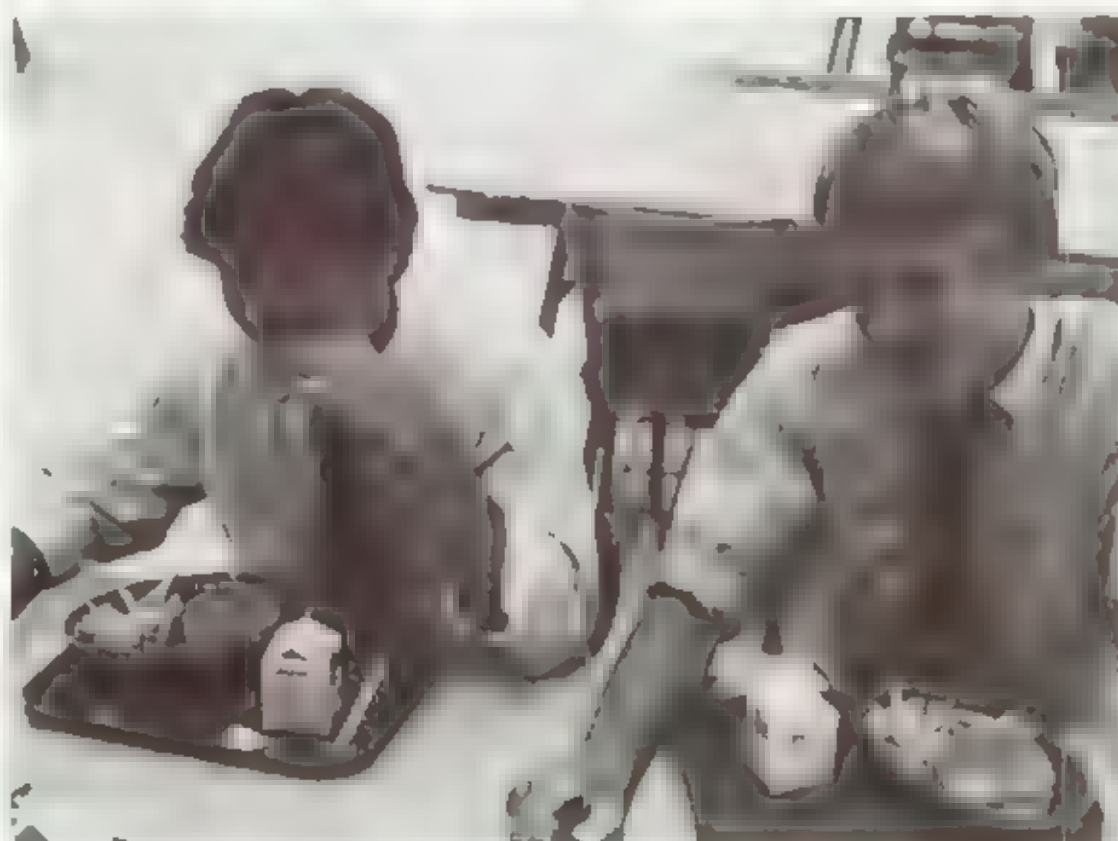
John Shearer  
Julie Sherer



David Sherwood  
Mike Shew



*Following a touchdown at a playoff game a crowd of overwhelmed sophomores explode with energy. The play assured the victory over Marcos and pushed Mac to State*



*Discussing the expectations of the upcoming game, sophomores Kevin Hunter and Joe Armstrong share a very optimistic view*





*Liz Griffith primes herself during practice for the match against Marcos.*



Carrie Shipp  
Kevin Shook



Kim Shores  
Richard Shumate



Melissa  
Schhoitz  
Todd Siffren



Steve Siwinski  
Terri Sma



Bincy Smith  
Jarrod Smith



Kelly Smith  
Paul Smith



Melissa  
Southern  
Rick Southern



Rochel Sperling  
Dave Staggers  
Mary Stecker  
Randy Steiger  
Sean Stephens  
Ken Stevenson  
Bill Stewart  
Mike Stinebuck  
Stefanie  
Strackeborn  
Greg Stump  
Josie Stewart  
Chris Swick  
Debbie Tauss  
Tami Taysom  
David Terry  
Deidre Thelander  
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Ramona Tusek

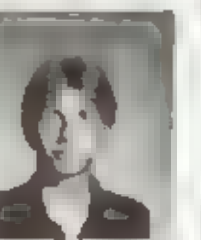
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Joe Chienhake  
Alicia Valenzuela  
Danny Valles



Chris Vander Sloep  
Jeff Webber  
Laundrye Dugo  
Holly Vukob



Phil Wallace  
Rob Weer  
Amy Wendenbach  
James Wells



Stewart West  
Jill White  
Mike White  
Paul White



Kate Whitlock  
Susan Whittard  
Monica Williams  
Tami Willingham



Sharing some punch during fifth lunch, Amy Schwartz and Steve Fireng head for Unit Five.

## Grade Point Average Top Priority for Worth



Kathryn Worth performs to "Georgia" at the Mt. View halftime.

During her freshman year, Kathryn Worth maintained a 4.5 grade point average. Since she was taking one less weighted class in her sophomore year she maintained a 4.3 average. Worth's parents encouraged her to get good grades, but did not push her.

"I push myself to do well in school, and get mad if I don't. I guess it's the way I have been raised," said Worth.

For Worth time was vital. Her involvement in Pom, Spirit Club, Letterman's Club, and Key Club kept her very busy. She found that most of her time was spent on homework. Her parents assisted her by reminding her of what she needed to do to excel in whatever she strives for.

Even though Pom and Key Club

took up the majority of Worth's time, she still found time to spend with family, friends, and doing homework. Any other time was spent going to baseball games, wrestling matches, and going to school dances.

"Being involved in school activities enables me to meet new people and they have caused me to enjoy my school years to their fullest," said Worth.

She is uncertain of a college to attend or a profession to pursue, but hopes that she makes the right decision in whatever she attempts.

"It is fantastic that Kathryn is able to accomplish getting excellent grades, yet still maintain a great personality," said Tami Willingham.





During Spanish Class, Monica Williams asks Michelle Levario about the assignment. This is their second year of Spanish.



As Joy Bzoski responds, Emma Schneider, swimming coach, instructs her to safeguard the locker keys.



Mike Wolf  
Kim Wolfe



Anna Woorverton  
Jill Worley



Kathryn Worth  
Andrea Wray



Patty Wright  
Julie Yanez



Jamie Young  
Chris Ziegler



Doug Zimmerman

# Freshmen



Front Row: Jod McMullen, president, Don Bouvier, boys representative, Michele Wron, secretary/treasurer. Back Row: Stacy Matz, vice-president, Stephanie Cook, girls representative.

"I really like McClintock because there's a lot of school spirit and a lot of original people."—Lori Waddell



After a volleyball match, Rhonda Rupp and Kelly Patrick relax by reviewing their game.





## Seniors Welcome 20th Frosh Class to High School

As the twentieth Freshman Class arrived on the McClintock campus they were treated to the traditional welcome. Senior designed posters and painted messages declaring all sorts of warnings littered the walls and sidewalks. As they hurried to class, the rest of the school stopped and called out, "Go home, frosh!"

Despite that unnerving first day the class of '87 soon became assimilated into the routine of daily high school life. They practiced for sports, joined organizations and worked on homework in the library.

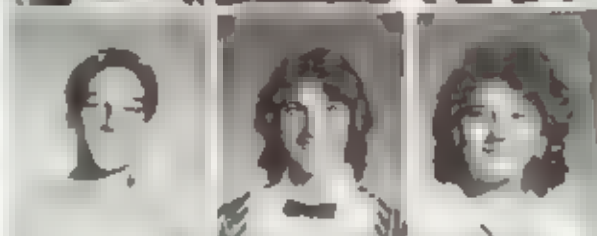
"High school seems so different from junior high. You used to know everybody and now you see all these different people. But it's a lot more fun, especially the pep rallies," said one freshman girl.

In the first month of school, the class voted and elected their class officers. Officers included Jodi McMullen, president, Stacy Matz, vice-president, Michelle Wion, secretary-treasurer, Don Bouvier, and Stephanie Cooke, class representatives. The class council borrowed \$50 from the student body fund and began working on their first project, a scene for Homecoming. Freshmen worked at after-school flower parties to complete their pirate and cannon creation.

Laurie Addington  
Steve Adkins  
Heidi Alexander



Jeff Alo  
Stacey Anderson  
Karen Ashman



Kelly Austin  
Matt Baggs  
Bob Baker



Debbie Baker  
Karen Baker  
Cindy Balady



Tim Barden  
Melissa Batchelder  
Tom Bates



Troy Batt  
David Beam  
Melissa Beckstead  
Ken Bederman  
Anthony Belio  
Patricia Belio  
Ryan Benrub  
Brian Blackmore



During practice, Coach Allred critiques Christa Davis' forehand swing. Davis prepares herself for the match against Mesa



Freshmen rush to finish the Homecoming float. Floats have been one of McClintock's greatest traditions in past years





Ginger Bland  
 And Barton  
 Heather Blower  
 Lisa Block  
 Brent Bonenberg  
 Shari Boosamra  
 Jennifer Buren  
 Don Buvier  
 Joyce Brown  
 Tim Bower  
 Eric Brumbaugh  
 Monica Buchanan  
 Travis Bucklew  
 Lou Haddenbagen  
 Cindy Bugale  
 Gaby Burgess

## Pereira Compares Differences between Brazil, U.S.A.

Lianna Pereira experienced a change of lifestyle quite different from that of most students. Born in Michigan, she resided there for three months, then her parents decided to move to Salvador, Brazil where she lived for 11 years.

"There weren't that many changes between the two countries," replied Lianna. For instance, the style of clothing didn't change at all. Some of the different foods they ate were of African and Arabian origin. The people were very friendly and really outgoing much like the people here. The entertainment, however, is different from that of



Lianna Pereira resided in Brazil for 11 years and enjoyed the experience.

the U.S. Her entertainment consisted of going to movies, sailing, attending parties, and camping on islands and on the beaches. One other difference was the number of daily school hours: 4¼ compared to our 6¼ hours.

"The students in Brazil didn't get into school as much as they do here," said Pereira. "Most of the people don't start to work until they are either 18 or out of college. The kids are very spoiled and don't do many chores, and their families usually have maids. I have really enjoyed both living experiences," said Pereira.



David Burke  
 Kim Bush  
 Susan Buttke  
 Charlotte Cain  
 Don Cain  
 Rhonda Cain  
 Cissy Cadee  
 Mike Callahan  
 Sean Cannon  
 Brian Carey  
 Eric Carlson  
 Roche Carter  
 Heather Casey  
 Robert Castaneda  
 Joanne Chandos  
 Andrew Ching

Terianne Chipman  
 Kirk Christensen  
 George Chumbinsky  
 Christine Cini  
 Debbie Cleary  
 Dan Clemmens  
 Trisha Collier

Spencer Colter  
Kevin Cook  
Susan Cook  
Rich Cooke  
Stefanie Cooke  
Amy Corbett  
Molly Cornwell  
Ger Coleman



Kelly Covey  
Gert Crain  
Ann Crockett  
Andrea Curry



Katie Dahstrom  
Jeff Dalton



Richard Davidson  
Christa Dav



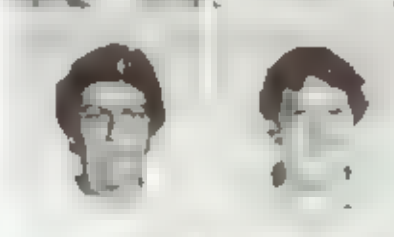
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Jennifer Davis



Linda Davis  
Kevin  
Dehghanpisheh



Mark DelaGarza  
Andy Dennis



Steve Derivan  
Ryan DeShon



Carol Despain  
John DeL...  
R...  
C...  
S...  
Ricky D...  
Ricky D...  
Shawley D...  
Shawley D...



Billy McElfresh contributes his talents to the windows of the Art Department

Linda Dorschner  
Ava D...  
Christine E...  
Cathy E...  
Renee D...  
Debbie D...  
Nick D...







Donny Dvorak  
 Randy Eberhardt  
 Jeanne Eies  
 Buck Ellis  
 Cindy Escobar  
 Jeff Evans  
 Gary Farley  
 Jeff Farthing  
 Eric Faulkner  
 Lisa Fekkak  
 Paul Fernandez  
 Kristina Fincher  
 David Fireng  
 Steve Fischahs  
 Dan Fisher  
 Sandi Fisher  
 Stacey Fischer  
 Luella Fitchett  
 Cindy Flowers  
 Maria Forster  
 Brent Foster  
 Danny Foster  
 Kristine Foster  
 Tina Fox



*Lynne Krieger and Molly Cornwell, Rhonda Whitfield, ponder possible choices for a book for an English assignment*



Joe Fresquez  
 Brenda Frye  
 Steve Gallagher  
 Rita Galvan  
 Crystal Gamble  
 Coleman  
 Gardner

James Garrison  
 Kyle Gawthrop  
 Tony Genes  
 Nick Gervasio  
 Norina Giam  
 Dannelle Gron  
 Lisa Glancy  
 Robby Glover  
 Mark Goldstein  
 Sarah Gonzales  
 John Gorman  
 Pat Gravel  
 Michele Griffin  
 Babette Griffin  
 Jean Groom  
 Sonja Gurian  
 Katie Gurley  
 Pam Gwinner  
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 Jenn Hampton



Nicole Hancock  
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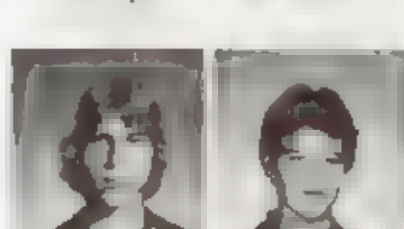
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 Travis Hussey



Robin Hutchins  
 Carol Hutchison



John Hejala  
 Steve Helm



Tosha Henderson  
 Alan Henkel



Lennie Hernandez  
 Kathy Heeren



While taking stats at the freshman football game, Lauri Olson awaits the final call from the official before writing it down.



Rich Hicks  
Matt Hinrichs  
Eric Hines  
Joe Hochhaus  
Lance Hobby  
Christine  
Hornack  
Joe Hower  
Bill Hubele

## Dehghanpisheh Enjoys Freedom, Happiness in U.S.

A relatively recent newcomer to the United States, Keivan Dehghanpisheh was born in Shiraz, Iran, 14½ years ago.

Dehghanpisheh's father works in Iran, and his mother, an American, teaches at Arizona State University. She was born in California and was reared in Arizona. His father will be returning to this country in the spring.

In Iran he studied some classes in English while others he studied in both Persian and English.

"After the revolution, I disliked Iran. The people here are a lot freer," he said. "People here are a

lot happier and seem to enjoy life more."

Dehghanpisheh studies between two and three hours daily. His favorite class is geometry with Mr. Coe.

"I like McClintock," he said. "I like the students here."

In the future Dehghanpisheh hopes to find time to participate in swimming and wrestling. His hobbies, however, include hunting, fishing, and ping pong.

His plans include to attend A.S.U. and become a computer electronics engineer.



Keivan Dehghanpisheh heads for the gym

## Family Encouraged Dinnsen

Rick Dinnsen was born in Denver, Colorado, on September 26, 1968. He was involved in a fatal car accident while walking to school on March 2, 1984. Dinnsen's interests ranged from music to spending time with his family. His main goal was to return to Lake Havasu where he had attended junior high school. Dinnsen's favorite class was computer processing where he enjoyed working on the term finals.

"I saw Ricky as very shy, quiet, kind-hearted, and sincere," said Donna Pischiotta.



Ken Hudson  
W. Hughes

James Humble  
Jennife  
Jacobson

Tony Jefferson  
Dreya  
Johannsen

Jennie Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson

Stacey Johnson  
Kevin Jones  
Kelly Josior  
Ivan Kaminsky  
Brenda Katheka  
Greg Kaufman  
Eric Kelly  
Scott Kempton

Cindy Kiddoo  
Yi Sun Kim



Karen Kimmey  
Julie Kirk



Melanie Klumb  
Debbie Kochert



John Korpi  
Lynn Krieger



Tonya Krutckoff  
Denise Kryka



Sher Kush  
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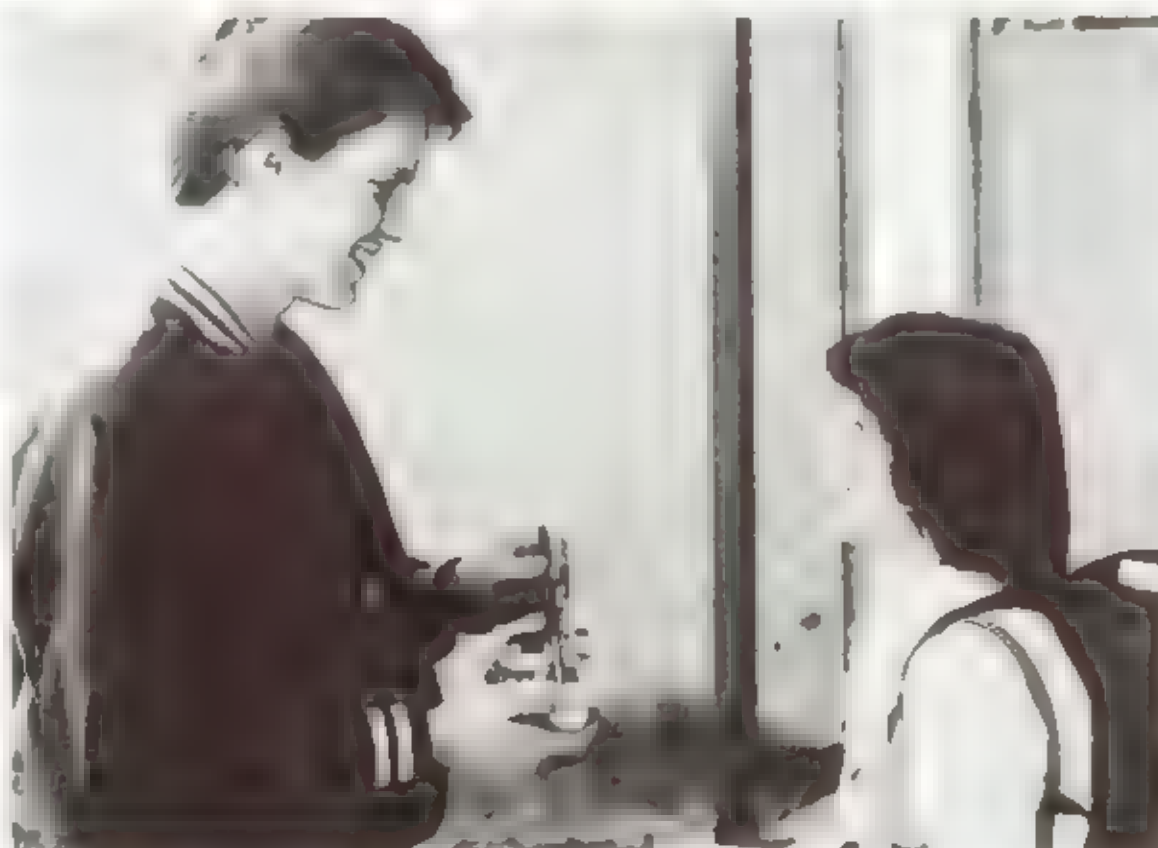


Eric Lentz  
Rob Lewis

Wendy  
Liberante  
Julia Lindley

Richard  
Lattermacker  
Sasha Longo

Todd Loriauy  
Kelly Makela



Conferring after school, Mike Mings offers assistance to a friend with information over the day's happenings.



After Lisa Bocock catches up on her studies, she prepares for her next exam.



Alan Maller  
 Terry Malloy  
 Randy Marshall  
 Charles Martinez  
 Irene Martinez  
 Tammy Martinez  
 Jennifer Martyn  
 Sarah Marzke  
 Joe Matthias  
 Stacy Matz  
 Maxwell Tyler  
 Denise May  
 Brad Meade  
 Angel Meja  
 Veronica Mendiv  
 Tina Mendoza  
 Mike Mercer  
 Tim Metzger  
 Mike Miller  
 Michael Mings  
 Melissa Montgomery  
 Teresa Mont  
 Kathi Moore  
 Michelle Moore



Due to a leg injury earlier in the football season, Danny Foster, from the sidelines, observes Coronado's offensive strategy



Mirelle Moore  
 Raymond Moraga

Wilson Morales  
 Jeanne Moroney

Chris Mortenson  
 Dean Moya

Pat McCarty  
 Leslie McCrea

Billy McElfresh  
 Erin McGee

Nancy McGuran  
 Randy McClellan

Jodi McMullen  
 Michelle Navan



Erik Neitzel  
Mike Neitzel  
Gina Nerby  
Derek Newell  
Chad Newman  
Ha Nguyen  
Patrick Nick  
Timothy Nick



## Frosh Choose Best, Worst of Mac

In order to capture the numerous feelings of freshmen the staff interrogated three classes. At McClintock the majority of the students enjoyed the pep rallies, students, teachers and the school spirit. Many of them appeared particularly glad that they had left their eighth grade year behind.

Their dislikes included being the youngest in school, being picked on by upperclassmen, the amount of homework and not being able to drive to school.

In regard to the freshman sports

program students welcomed the opportunity to get involved in a variety of athletics.

When asked what their favorite classes were, students mentioned drama, general business, P.E., Spanish, art, algebra, choir, biology and typing. For some reason they did not include English, Home Ec., and Industrial Arts in their list of preferences.

As for their favorites, they listed several choices. Girls, boys, lunch, 2:25 p.m., football, hot dogs, holidays, teachers and clubs topped their list.

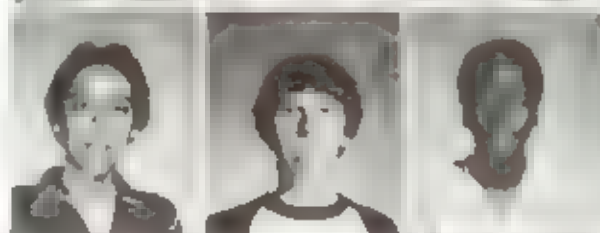


In English, Pat McCarty and Christine Hornak help with the poll on likes and dislikes.

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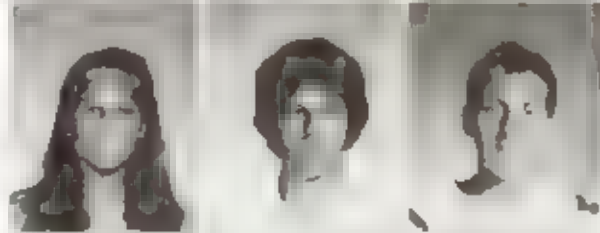
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Tim Ostrander  
Jodi McMullen



Laurie Olson  
Joseph Ortiz  
Tim Ostrander



Amy Ostrom  
Tammy Ostrander  
Joe Pachmarez



Jodi McMullen completes the freshman float prior to Homecoming Week. The red and blue float depicted a pirate and cannon.



*Finishing lunch on the way back from Fry's Tommy Walker and Mark Steiger head back to school for their 6th hour class*



*During weightlifting 7th hour, Mark Russell seeks advice from Mr. Barnett*

Derek Pang  
Kelly Patrick  
Stephen Payeu

Roger Pemberton  
C. P. Pennington  
Liana Pereira

Bobby Perez  
Dan Perryman  
Huy Pham

Dana Pile  
Vera Pilipovic  
Laura Placheck

Laurelann Porter  
Joe Rusternak  
Kristian Powe

Janice Praydich  
Liz Preston  
Brad Puffer

Myle Quan  
Amy Randa

Ivan Rawls  
Rob Rawnsley

Dennis Ray  
Raquel Redfield

Sharon Redmond  
Tom Reid



Kim Renga  
Jenn Reznichuk  
Jennifer Richerson  
Chad Riden  
Eddie Rincon  
David Ritenour  
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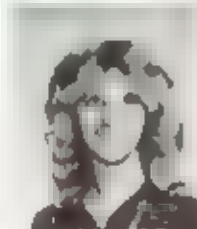
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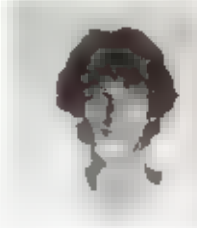
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Mike Scott  
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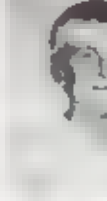
Katie Gurley and Wendy Liberante join in the three legged race. During lunch students gathered by the cafeteria to celebrate Buff week.



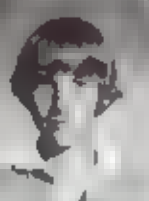




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Craig Short  
Jay Shuga  
Amy Shultz  
Marcia Shumway  
Kathy Simmons  
Stephen Sivulka  
Tracy Skalone



Dewayne Slaughter  
Cliff Smith  
Dan Smith



Jim Smith  
Yvonne Smith  
Terri Snyder



Kevin Spreng  
Courtney Stark  
Jaime Steer



Mark Steiger  
Bart Stein  
Shane Stevenson

Preparing for the game at the Homecoming pep rally, Spirit Club gets enthusiastic as they acknowledge the fight song



Gentry Stretz



Kim Studer



Christine Swartz



Lori Sucharski



Bekki Talbot

While Reg Batt handles class pictures in the yearbook room, Danny Fisher nervously awaits his turn.

Troy Tait  
Mark Tapia  
Annie Taylor  
Bonnie Teasley  
Brian Tetli  
Wendy Tetli  
Dolores  
Thompson  
Kyle Thompson



Pat Thompson  
Bob Thompson  
Tim Thies  
Fawn Tingey  
Brian Torticelli  
Steve Tols  
Mark Tramont  
Nancy Trehearne

## Experienced Martinez, Only Freshman on Golf Team

Charlie Martinez, the only freshman on the golf team, has been playing for two years. He started at eleven when his father bought him his first set of clubs. Although the whole family enjoys golf, Martinez cited his sister Denise as also being a big influence on him.

Throughout the season Martinez particularly enjoyed getting to visit different locations and meeting different people. Although he admitted to being teased by the team because of his age he said, "It wasn't so

bad."

Citing highlights of his first playing year, Martinez noted that he was exuberant at making the traveling team to San Marcos against Mesa and Chandler. His best match at 43 was against San Marcos at Dobson.

Besides golf, Martinez participated in wrestling and track. All year, however, he plays golf particularly on weekends. One of his goals is to become an all-state player before completing his high school education.



Following through on a shot  
Charles Martinez places it on the green.

Tracy Troutman  
Chris Turpen



Keira Utalasi  
Tammy Umland



Bill Underwood  
Ruby Valencia



Karen Valentine



Mr. Zinke conducts an eye examination as part of freshman screening. These were held prior to the start of school





Volleyball player Marcie Shumway concentrates on bumping an oncoming ball. Shumway proved to be a standout on the team.



Kathy Valentine  
Mike Velasco

Lori Weddel  
Tom Walker

Tonja Ward  
Richie Warner

Barry Warren  
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Kristi Wentzel

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Keith Woodford  
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Steven Wu  
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Cheryl Young  
Ji Zwark





# EXTRA SPECIAL

## McClintock Ponders Local Community's 2 Decades of Growth

Over the past two decades McClintock has influenced and changed the lives of thousands of people and the surrounding community with its extra special qualities of dedication and enthusiasm.

In its first year of existence, the school was still under construction and McClintock students attended Tempe High in afternoon sessions. But in February of 1965 the first freshmen and sophomores entered their new facilities, making the new buildings the second high school in Tempe.

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"Though youth will pass us by,  
we'll always harbor rev'rent  
memories of McClintock High  
..." The Alma Mater.

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As the school has grown so has the surrounding community. Tempe's population in 1964-65 was roughly 40,000 and by 1983-84 it tripled to 120,000. Previously vacant fields surrounded the school but now residential and business areas occupy that empty space.

Even though the community has rapidly developed and nearly 20 classes have been graduated, some aspects of McClintock remain the same. The laughter and the shouts heard between classes and at lunchtime have echoed from the campus for twenty years and hopefully, other voices will continue to reflect years full of extra special memories.

1. As the crowd sings "Happy Birthday", the varsity cheerleading squad presents their gift. 2. In 1964, the cafeteria awaits finishing touches



# Closing





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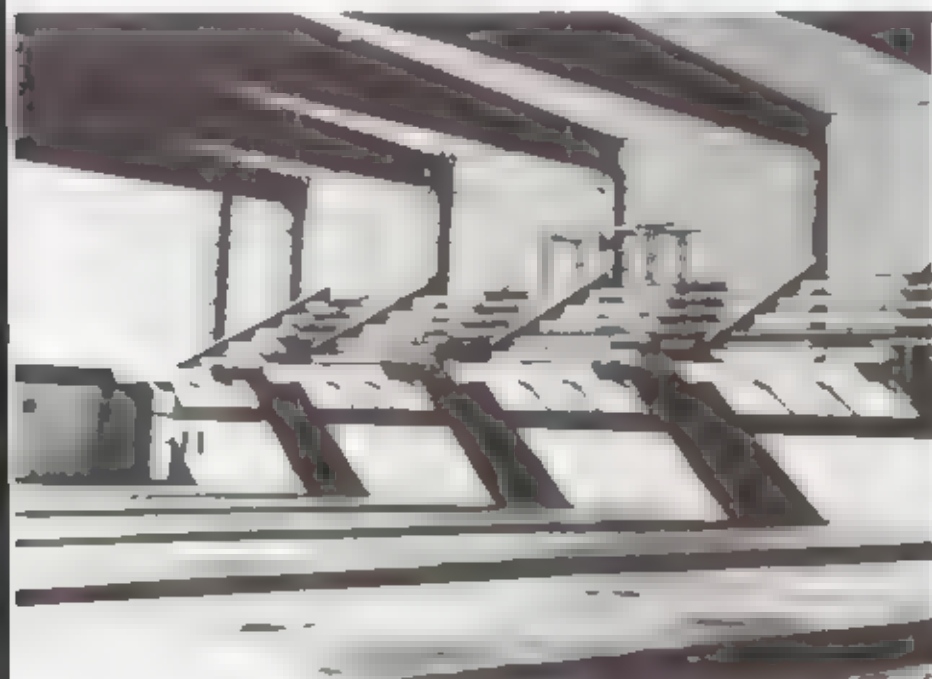
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# Faculty, Graduates Reflect on McClintock's Growth

In 1964 McClintock opened her doors. Of the 32 original faculty members, 6 teachers still teach on campus.

All six remember the growth of the community and how it has changed. One major difference appeared to be the addition of the freeway. Traffic jams now exist. The community has changed from a small town to a large growing city.

McClintock has prospered since 1964. Some outstanding elements include the cooperation among the teachers. Freedom is given to each teacher and a push towards excellence exists.

McClintock grew with the addition of the auditorium dedicated to the school's first principal, William Boyle. Later McClintock added a new gym,

the annexes, and the racquetball courts.

The curriculum too has changed. For a few years it offered several electives. The emphasis now is on more required years of English, math and science.

When asked to pick one adjective to describe McClintock, Coach Kiefer, said "Her commitment is excellence. It's great to be a Charger." Coach Hatten said, "McClintock is great." Jim Coe added, "I feel the school has been very effective in preparing students for their future after high school."

Several staff members graduated from McClintock. Being a student and returning as a staff member pleases Dora Kovacsik and Casey Capps. They said it's a feeling of

belonging and pride to see how McClintock has upheld its fine reputation. Mr. Capps said, "When I was a student I never really appreciated the faculty for what they did for me. When I entered college and found out how well I had been prepared, that feeling changed." Dora Kovacsik added, "I'm happy and proud to have graduated from McClintock. I truly believe this is the best school in the district."

After 20 years, teachers still display pride for the commitment to excellence McClintock has upheld. No two days are ever the same and there's always something new. Most teachers felt it's a great experience to be part of McClintock.



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Kirsten Lundin and Julie Douglas prepare the Westwood run-through.

JAH, thanx 4 everything—Luv Ya, MSL

Birdman, WE DID IT!—Birdwoman

Birdwoman, thanks for making this year unforgettable!!—Birdman

B-52's—Ralph Frenchmen—Stones-Mick

Gayla, thanx for the fun times—Addy

I love you J.W.C.—D. Whip

Liz-Cal., here we come—Hang on tight! Friends Forever—"Debz" "Brooke"—It's been and gonna be great; parties, cruizen, beaches, & Cal. Watch out here we come!(Don't worry Lar—I'll watch her—promise!) Next year will be even better!! Luv & Friendship—"Debz"

Stacy and the girls, we love you lots; congratulations!—MJ and Gene

CW, always thinking about you!—DC

Ron, Ich Liebe Dich! Love, Kinky

UF, thanks for everything! Love, Erin

Jennifer, thanks for being a great sister and friend!!! Love, Dan

Brian, I love you; always will—Kim

Liesel, let's do our laundry together! Matt

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Give me my ya-ya's, you little Butterbean you! Mick, scream: Oh, golly!

To the REAL woman, like . . . Thanks! 1,2,3, Whammy! B-52's all the way!

To thee Valley Woman, like bow wow

Cruise Cali-find thee Ralphy Men . . .

Dearest Helen, Frieda and Heidi, its been a swell year! Luv ya,—Harold and Eunice

(Oh sick!, It's a cult!) Have fun in France, Kris, Jenn and Vickery without Margot and Betty!—The Queebs

Lor, sometimes ya just gottal Deed

Rox, no more crud, now the real fun starts—D. D

R, 2004, look out! MOQWE lives on—D.

Tommy, I know you'll miss me—Gayla

Beam me up, Scotty Briggs!

CLASS OF 84 PARTIES MORE!!!!!!!!

MS, I'D steal a car with you anytime Luv, SO

Brian, Matt, Greg and Scott, You are the 4 funniest guys I know—Love ya all, Sara

Heidi, you're the dog of our dreams —S and N



# READ ALL ABOUT IT

MV, Stretch  
2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-S

Brian, sorry I asked... Sara

Good luck next year,  
HISTORIAN!—S and N

Sara-n-Neal, HISTORIAN staff, the  
last deadline has come and gone but  
84 memories will forever live  
on.—Joan and Wayne

Steve, love and marriage.—Kelli

Matts, you're the greatest—Gayla

Jenn and Tracy—Friends  
forever—GG

Billy, I'll always love you—

Sara, Neal and HISTORIAN staff,  
congratulations on your 1984 book!  
Watch out ASU and Lake  
Forest—they're all yours now! Marji  
and Jon

Cathy, I'll miss you kid!—Ginger

Wade, someday we'll be together!  
GD

"Raybans" and Mick Jagger,  
forever!!

Pattie, will you marry me? Luv, Jay

Jayne, what a year!!—Mindy Sue

AMS, its' a spa nite tonite! Ludes

Magnum, let's cruise to  
Hawaii! —Ludes

MEZ, let's party Ganesse style! ML

Marilyn, you've been a bright shinn-  
ing star in our lives!

Dan and Kel remember to succumb  
prior to the Mesa clash.

Hey, Kathy—Lilly Ray come  
back.—S and M

Hauker, get some lotion—MTV

Pattie, will you marry me? Luv, Jay

Jules, to a special friend, Love KJ

Shannon,—Pucky! Love, Scott

Andy Amin Abdyhl Amen Mohamm-  
ed all Sabeen, Get out! Mad Dog

Mike, Jake—Let's Mobil—CMC

G—Thanks for making everything so  
great; it won't be the same without  
you!—D

Buy me a drumstick, Bano! Darren  
Case

Gay and Jen, its' been great—Luv  
Tra

Kris, ring, ring; won't you always  
remember those phone calls! The  
Geebs

JL—IT'S BEEN REAL!! CLASS OF  
'84

Lar—I'm short on words but long on  
luv too. Have fun in Calif. & N.A.U  
Stay away from the Swedes. Luv,  
Jules

Make the best of it and take it easy; if  
it comes easy, take it twice... if it's  
been one of those lifetimes where  
everything's gone wrong, think of  
your buddies Jack & John. We're  
always here; we try to be cool. We'll  
always obey the "Golden Rule"!  
—John Tauss and Jack Gravel—'84

Karl, we knew that we stunk, but you  
didn't have to rub it in!—Pine

Thank you for the year of my life,  
Hayley; I will always love you and will  
never forget you. Brian

Steve, Love ya lots, 4ever yours—Kel

Roxanne—Thanx for the entertain-  
ment during the English final—1st  
hour

Thanks for everything, Mrs. D—S  
and N

Monica, I know you want it!—PD

RJJ, I love you and I will miss you!



In plastics, Chris Estrada concen-  
trates on buffing with the belt sander.

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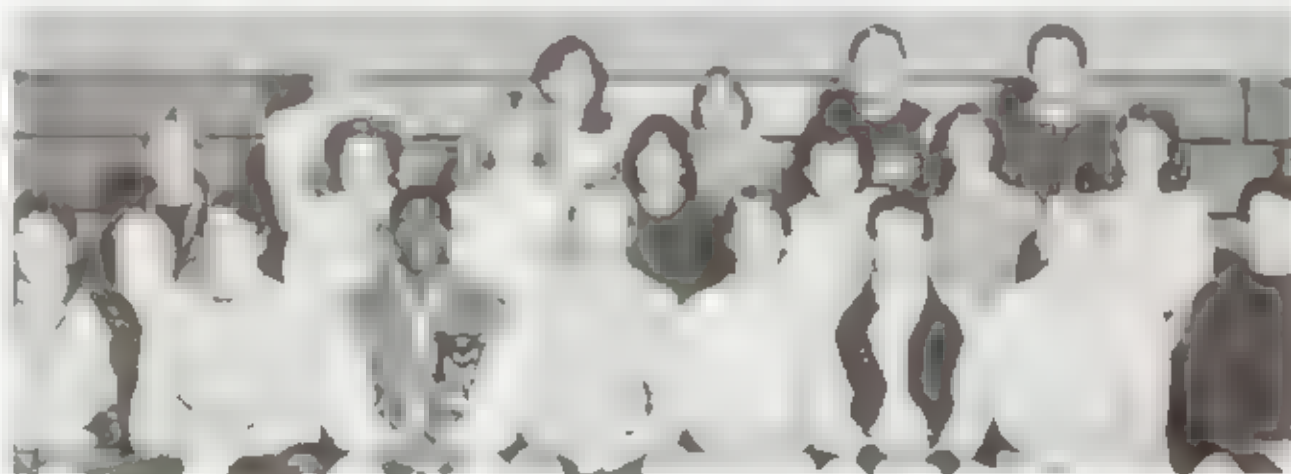
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Working up to 14 hours a day during the summer permitted John Tauss, senior, to purchase an RX 7.



Eagerly awaiting the return of Charlie Charger and Chargina to the sidelines, this McClintock fan enjoys the fanfare.

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*During his summer vacation, Joe Allred enjoys a gondola ride on the Grand Canal in Venice.*



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**W**hen we were appointed co-editors of the 1984 HISTORIAN, we knew we would make a great team because we have been going to school and working on various projects together since 3rd grade.

We began with several goals in mind. Our first, was to set the 20th anniversary edition apart from past books. We hoped to create this by using a combination of old and new photos. Secondly, we strived to develop the theme of EXTRA! EXTRA!—THE 20th YEAR by focusing on the extra qualities of students, administration and curriculum. Our third goal was to

break away from a traditionally conservative book without going overboard. We incorporated new layout styles and added our own special touches such as the personal message spread, and the closing spread.

None of this would have been possible if it had not been for the love and support from our families. We will also never forget our beloved Mrs. "D". She has been the guiding force behind twenty consecutively superior books. Through her we have learned the true meaning of communication and respect. Mr. Caples, you have also been one of our very special role

models. Your talent as a photographer does not surpass your great personality and dependability.

Finally, we wish to thank the entire HISTORIAN staff who stuck with us through a very challenging year; without all of you there would be no book. We hope that in future years people will be able to look back and remember the special highlights that pertained to them in 1983-1984.

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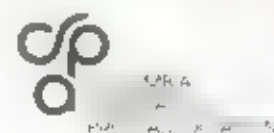
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*At the conclusion of the final deadline, Co-Editors Sara Owens and Neal Anderson celebrate McClintock's 20th birthday*



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## EXTRA! EXTRA! A Special Year

As graduates receive their diplomas and toss their red and blue caps in the air, they have finished the unique American experience of high school. Even though these individuals go on to explore and discover life to a fuller extent, they still carry remembrances of McClintock High School. Although they will forget assignments, tests and half-days, they will always remember their friends and the teachers who helped them through the four years.

For 20 years, students have labored on homework in the library, cheered at pep rallies in the Old Gym and eaten on Senior Lawn. Their clothes, music, emotions and expressions have filled the school during two decades. When they are graduated, they leave adolescence behind and face maturity.



1965

1. A construction worker inspects the administration building across from the library. 2. Don Smith blasts out "Georgia" during half-time entertainment at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium





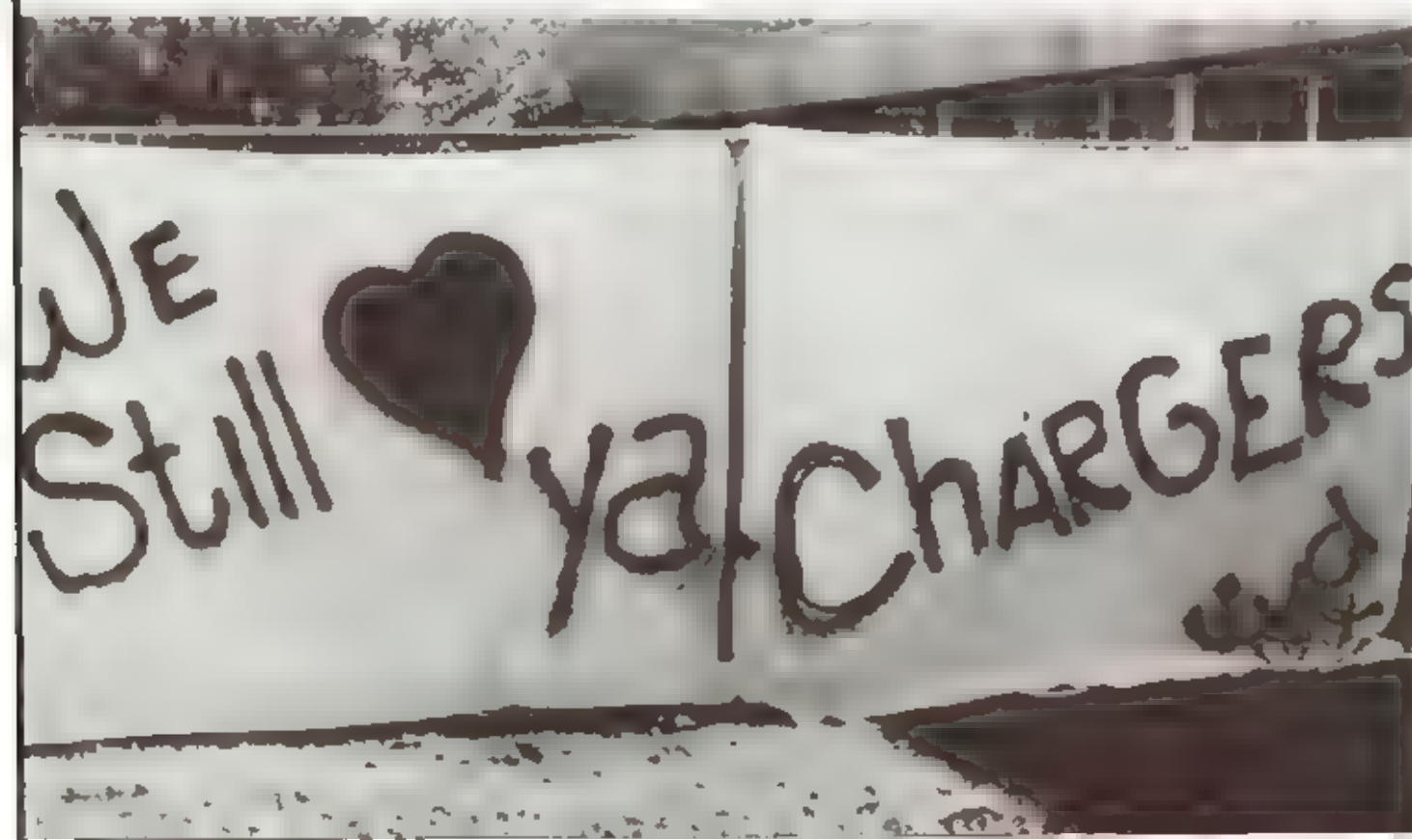
3. During wood shop, Deanna Thompson aligns and cuts the material for her class project 4 Unit 5 lockers stand deserted during after-school hours.





# EXTRA!

*Posters reflect the campus mood on the Monday following the State game*



# EXTRA!



*Photo adviser Roy Caples captures an assignment for yearbook.*

# EXTRA!

*With his grip, Gary Sanders anticipates a solid return.*






# EXTRA!



*Andre Boogard, Andrea Heck and Michelle Levario admire the display in the library*



For Yesterday is but a Dream  
And Tomorrow is only a Vision  
But Today we live  
Makes every Yesterday  
A dream of Happiness  
And Every Tomorrow a  
Vision of Hope

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McClintock's twentieth year came to a close and another senior class experienced commencement. Memories within the campus and with classmates will linger on.

Although no two years are alike, McClintock High School experienced a unique and special year.



